Part 1—News Sheet—Pages 1 to 12.

# The Los Angeles Times

XVIth YEAR. SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 18, 1897.—THREE PARTS: 34 PAGES. PRICE 5 CENTS

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AMUSEMENTS— With Dates of Events.

LOS ANGELES THEATER— C. M. WOOD, Lessee. H. C. WYATT, Manager.

FIVE NIGHTS, Starting Tuesday, April 20. That Rural Gem— "SI PERKINS"

With Pughtown Farmer Band and Symphony Orchestra. Watch for the Parade. More Fun than a Circus. Seats now on sale. LA FIESTA PRICES—Lower Floor, 75 cents and $1; Balcony, Reserved, 50 cents; Gallery, 25 cents. Tel. M 70.

—THURSDAY EVENING— —QUEEN'S NIGHT— Her Gracious Majesty, Her Prime Minister and Retinue will occupy the boxes and loges. On this occasion the curtain will rise at 9:30.

ORPHEUM—Los Angeles' Society Vaudeville Theater.

Matinee Today, Sunday { To any part of House 25c, Children, any seat......10c, Gallery........10c

Orpheum

Week Commencing MONDAY, April 19...............

8 GREAT ALL STAR ACTS 8

The Strongest Collection of European and American Vaudeville Artists Ever Brought to the Pacific Coast...........

Werner and Rieder, Europe's Celebrated Tyrolean Singers and Warblers.

Miss Lillie Laurel, The Ideal Comedienne.

Murphy and Raymond, Refined Comedy Character Change Artists.

Baby Lola, The Wonderful Child Artist.

Big Hit of the Uproariously Funny Comedian.............. JOHNNY RAY, Assisted by the Clever Singing Comedienne, EMMA RAY. An Entire Change of Repertoire.

The Marvelous and Wonderful.......... 3 Richards 3 Something New in the Acrobatic Line. Positively Greatest on Earth.

Three Vilona Sisters, Europe's Most Charming and Talented Musical Artists.

Dick...McAvoys...Alice Presenting their latest New York Success, "Hogan's Alley Kids."

TWO SHOWS DAILY On Account of Parades, Etc., Performances Begin as Follows:

| MATINEES. | | EVENING. |
|---|---|---|
| 2:15 p.m. | MONDAY | 8:15 p.m. |
| 2:15 p.m. | TUESDAY | 8:15 p.m. |
| 10:00 Morning | WEDNESDAY | 8:15 p.m. |
| 2:15 p.m. | THURSDAY | 9:45 p.m. |
| 10:00 Morning | FRIDAY | 9:45 p.m. |
| 2:15 p.m. | SATURDAY | 8:15 p.m. |
| 2:15 p.m. | SUNDAY | 8:15 p.m. |

—ONLY TWO GREAT ATTRACTIONS IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA—

LA FIESTA AND THE ORPHEUM.

Prices never changing. Evening—Reserved Seats, 25c and 50c; Gallery, 10c. Tel. M 1447.

BURBANK THEATER.— A. Y. PEARSON, Manager.

Matinee Today, LAST PERFOMANCE TONIGHT.

THE THREE HATS.

FIESTA WEEK BEGINNING MONDAY, APRIL 19.

The Charming little Comedienne and Singer

MISS GRACE PLAISTED, In the funiest of all Comedies:

"THE CUTTA PERCHA GIRL."

Introducing a great number of songs, specialties, etc.

Special Engagement of

== KIRALFY'S BALLET ==

Which will appear in character, grotesque and eccentric dances between each act.

OPENING TODAY SUNDAY MATINEE AND EVENING.

Prices beginning today will be evening 10c, 25c and 50c, matinee 10c and 25c.

SPECIAL

On account of parades, etc., the performance will not begin on THURSDAY and FRIDAY evenings until 9:30 or after parades are over. Seats now on sale. Telephone Main 1270.

MERCHANTS' AD. SIGN CO.'S— W. B. WILSHIRE, Pres. L. W. BUCKLEY, V. Pres. T. M. STERLING, Manager.

...FIESTA PARK...

Located Grand Avenue, 12th, Pico and Hope streets.

Used this week as the "Tribunes" by La Fiesta—Operated hereafter as first-class park and amusement grounds—Can be rented on sharing terms or straight rental, for base ball games, athletic sports, games, amusements, etc.

THE GRAND SPECTACULAR DRAMATIC PRODUCTION,

"FAUST"

With 250 people on stage and 300 feet of scenery, specialties, fire works, ballet, choruses, marches, etc,, WILL BE FIRST PRODUCED AT FIESTA PARK, SOON. There will be 18,000 square feet of splendid fence surface, making best style of advertising; can be had by wide-awake firms on reasonable terms. See it and be convinced.

PRIVILEGES AT PARK FOR SALE. TERMS OF RENTAL, DETAILS OF ATTRACTION, ETC., ON APPLICATION.

MERCHANTS' AD. SIGN CO., General Office, Seventh and Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal.

LA FIESTA WATER CARNIVAL, WESTLAKE PARK, FRIDAY EVENING, APRIL 21.

A limited number of decorated boats will be rented for the benefit of La Fiesta for the evening on application at the Owl Drug Co.'s Store, 320 South Spring Street.

TESTIMONIAL BENEFIT—Tendered to Mr. Kathel Kerr, Simpson Tabernacle, Monday, April 19, 8 p.m. Excellent programme.

# WAR EXISTS.

## Turkey at Last Assumes the Offensive.

### A State of War Declared to Be in Existence.

### Edham Pasha Ordered to Invade Greek Territory.

**The Command Promptly Obeyed. Fighting in Progress All Along the Thessalian Frontier—Diplomatic Relations Severed.**

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.]

CONSTANTINOPLE, April 17.—[By Atlantic Cable.] The Council of Ministers, after a session at the palace today, declared that war had broken out on the frontier, owing to the incursion by the Greeks on Turkish territory, and Edhem Pasha, the Turkish military commander-in-chief, was ordered to assume the offensive.

The announcement of an actual existence of a state of war on the frontier was at first misunderstood, reports that the Council of Ministers had declared war upon Greece being widely circulated. It was also reported that the Council of Ministers had decided to recall Assim Bey, the Turkish Minister at Athens, and given passports to Prince Maurocordato, the Greek Minister at Constantinople. These reports of a severance of all diplomatic relations between Turkey and Greece have been denied.

The situation is summed up in a detailed circular sent this evening to the Turkish representatives abroad. This circular recalls the week's invasion of Turkish territory and states that the last incursion was participated in by the Greek troops, thereby establishing war. The circular expresses the hope that the powers, in a spirit of justice, will agree that the entire responsibility for the war falls on Greece. Turkey has no idea of conquest, the circular adds, and as a fresh proof of pacific sentiments, the Sublime Porte offers to retire the Turkish troops on the frontier if Greece will retire her forces from the frontier and Crete.

THE SITUATION IN BRIEF.

LONDON, April 17.—The Graeco-Turkish situation is understood here to be substantially as follows.

War has not been officially declared between Turkey and Greece, but it has been declared officially to have "broken out." The Turkish Cabinet has decided to sever diplomatic relations with Greece and has ordered Edhem Pasha, the commander of the Turkish forces, to take the offensive. It is said in London that war between Turkey and Greece has actually begun, the Turkish declarations that war has "broken out" being merely for the purpose of diplomatically putting the onus of the war upon the Kingdom of Greece.

CONFIRMED AT WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON, April 18.—The Turkish Minister has received a cablegram from the Turkish Foreign Minister at Constantinople confirming the Associated Press dispatches that Turkey had broken off all relations with Greece, and had instructed the Turkish commander-in-chief to protect Turkish interests on the frontier.

Wheen seen at the Turkish legation at 2:30 o'clock this (Sunday) morning, the Minister, in reply to a question, made the following statement to the Associated Press representative:

"The Greek troops having, contrary to the rights of nations, crossed the boundaries at several points and opened hostilities without any provocation, and the relations between the two countries being thus broken, the commander-in-chief on the frontier has been ordered to take all necessary steps for the defense of the rights of the Ottoman govervnment and her territory. The Turkish Minister at Athens and all of the Ottoman agents in Greece have been recalled. The representatives of Greece at Constantinople and all the Greek consuls in Turkey have been requested to withdraw. The protection of Turkish subjects in Athens has been entrusted to the German Minister.

TURKEY'S FORBEARANCE.

PARIS, April 17.—A dispatch from Constantinople says that the Sublime Porte has sent a communication to the ambassadors pointing out that if the Greeks have succeeded in crossing the frontier, taking the Turkish positions at many points, it is because the Turkish commander-in-chief desires to carry out instructions to the effect that he should remain on the defensive to prove beyond dispute that the Greeks were the aggressors.

FIRING ON THE FRONTIER.

ATHENS, April 17. — Midnight. In spite of the fact that official reports indicate that firing on the frontier ceased at midday, a telegram from Larissa at 7 o'clock in the evening says that firing continued past 4 o'clock this (Saturday) afternoon.

The line of fire extended from Mt. Analipsis to Klephtika Gentilia, a distance equal to ninety minutes' march, which the Greeks promptly occupied. The Greeks cannonaded the Turks from the Greek position at Tsamteja in the rear. The cannonading caused much excitement at other points. Since noon strong bodies of the Turks have concentrated in the direction of Mt. Analipsis. At 5 o'clock the firing slackened. It is expected that the Turks will attempt a night attack upon Analipsis, which was the center point of battle.

Greek reinforcements have arrived and there is a genral movement of troops toward the frontier. Reinforcements are being hurried toward the frontier from all directions.

TURKS MAKE AN ATTACK.

ATHENS, April 18, 1 a.m.—An official dispatch from Larissa dated at 9 o'clock last (Saturday) night, says that the Turks under cover of darkness, are assaulting the Greek forces at Mt. Analipsis with great fierceness. The Greek resistance so far has been magnificent and spirited. The Greeks still maintain their positions. The firing began at Critzovali, with an attempt of the Turks to occupy a strategic position in the neutral zone. The Turks continue to abandon their posts, a general movement apparently taking place. Firing is reported from Moluna and from Larissa the flashing of guns can be seen. In yesterday's fight at Mt. Analipsis the Greeks lost forty wounded and three killed.

THE BOOM OF CANNON.

ATHENS, April 17.—A telegram from Larissa, dated at 4:30 Saturday afternoon, says that firing is still proceeding, and that the cannon can be distinctly heard.

GREEKS ON THE DEFENSIVE.

ATHENS, April 17.—10 p.m.—Orders were sent this afternoon to the Greek troops to keep strictly on the defensive, but to maintain their positions at all costs.

A GREEK PROTEST.

ATHENS, April 17.—10:30 p.m.—The Cabinet has decided to protest to the powers against the aggressive action of Turkey. An invasion by Edhem Pasha, the Turkish commander, is expected, and the Greek army has taken up positions for the purpose of being in readiness to repel their advance.

FIGHTING ALL ALONG THE LINE.

ATHENS, April 18—2:40 a.m.—Firing is reported all along the whole line of the frontier in Thessaly.

### TURKS THE AGGRESSORS.

**Premier Delyannis Says the Enemy Began Friday's Battle.**

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.]

ATHENS, April 17.—In the legislative chamber today the Premier, M. Delyannis, confirmed the dispatches announcing fighting between the Greeks and Turks on the frontier. He added that firing had ceased.

M. Delyannis, replying to interpellations, said that official advices from the frontier left no question about the Turks being the aggressors in Friday evening's fighting. At Nezero, the Turks attempted to occupy a strategic position situated in the neutral zone. This the Greeks could not permit. Thereupon the Turks opened fire, the Greeks replying. The fighting lasted from early in the evening until late in the night, and ended in the repulse of the Turks. This morning the Turks again attempted to occupy the same strategic position, and again they were repulsed. After the firing ceased, orders were issued to the Greeks to maintain their positions, but to avoid provoking encounters with the Turks..

### SITUATION IN CRETE.

**Russian Officers and Crews Refuse to Bombard Insurgents.**

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.]

LONDON, April 17.—A dispatch to the Observer from Athens says that four Russian officers, who refused to bombard the insurgents on the island of Crete, were tried at Sebastopol and acquitted. The Russian crews threatened to mutiny if the bombardment was undertaken.

ITALIAN REINFORCEMENTS.

ROME, April 17.—It is officially announced that two additional battalions of infantry and a mountain battery are going to Crete.

### THE CRISIS REACHED.

**Neither Greece nor Turkey Can Stand the Present Strain.**

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.]

LONDON, April 17.—[Copyrighted, 1897, by the Associated Press.] Easter being the great festival of the Greek church, it is hoped that actual hostilities since the reported failure of the raid of the insurgents into Macedonia would be postponed until next week, especially as the concert of the powers, having failed in everything else, succeeded beyond all hopes in holding back Turkey from plunging into war, while proving to Greece that Turkey is still able to mobilize an enormous and efficient army. Whether this is a good omen for Europe and for civilization, it has certainly had the effect of making Greece hesitate, but trade is at a standstill in both countries, and the people are already suffering. Greece is spending about $100,000 daily in the support of her army, and Turkey is probably spending three times that amount. It is impossible for this state of things to continue much longer, and the news received today from Nozores of fighting apparently between the regular troops of Greece and Turkey, appears to indicate that a crisis has finally been reached.

Many of the Cabinet ministers, both of Great Britain and the various powers of continental Europe, are spending the Easter holidays away from the capitals, and there is much comment here at the absence from London of Parliamentary Secretary for the Foreign Office, George N. Curzon, who is said to be suffering from insomnia, induced by hard work. But all the important business is being transacted through the Marquis of Salisbury, and the permanent officials of the British Foreign Office.

The frontier dispatches during the past week have reported mysterious movements of both Turkish and Greek troops, cavalry scouting, etc., and the Greek fleet of the Island of Skiathes has been ordered to be in instant readiness to start for Salonica, the base of supplies of the Turkish army, immediately after the declaration of war.

Since the arrival of the Greek commander-in-chief, the Crown Prince Constantine, on the frontier, Grek emissaries have scoured Macedonia in an endeavor to foment a rising of the inhabitants against Turkish rule, but it is reported these agents have been rather disappointed and that the National League has refused to move again without an absolute promise that its forces will be supported by those of the regular army.

It is understood that agents in London of the National League have been active for a long time past in exporting arms ammunition and canned goods to Greece for the use of the irregular forces.

A dispatch from Sebastopol says that four large steamers there have been converted into armed cruisers and they will be sent to join the fleet in the Dardanelles.

Large quantities of French shells and cartridges arrive by every steamer, reaching the Bosphorus from Marseilles.

Among the Greek volunteers arriving from all parts of the world, eight yesterday arrived at Kalabaka from

(CONTINUED ON THIRD PAGE.)

## "HOW LONG, O LORD, HOW LONG?"

Uncle Sam: "I wonder how much longer Congress is goin' to keep me here tryin' to prevent this kind er cattle from overrunnin' the country when the people are cryin' out for preventive measures."

THE MORNING'S NEWS —IN— The Times IN BRIEF.

**The City—Pages 9, 10, 11, 12, 27, 28.**
Kid Thompson's trial nearly concluded....Business men want no more poles on the streets....British-born citizens preparing to celebrate the jubilee....Fiesta Queen's proclamation....Inspection and dedication of Elysian Park driveway....Another effort to deprive Mrs. Austin of her child....Preacher Johnson drops another suit for damages.

**Southern California—Page 33.**
A great wedding at Randsburg....Sheep-shearers fog-bound in Santa Barbara channel....Crazy Constable shoots up the Encinitas Hotel....An Ontario woman's experience with robbers...Easter services in Pasadena...Death of the man who named Pomona....Activity in Los Alamitos beet industry.

**Pacific Coast—Page 3.**
Editor Sehorn not yet suing for pardon....A San Luis Ray rancher accidentally shot....Shooting affray at Grass Valley....A despondent horseman's attempt at suicide....Oakland races....Senator Bulla appointed Code Commissioner....Dental examiners and Highway Commissioners also appointed by the Governor....Steamer Yaquina abandoned to her fate...The Samaria given up for lost....Matches for Jeffries....Marceau family skeleton aired in court.

**General Eastern—Pages 1, 2, 3.**
Prospects for a cent-a-pound duty on citrus fruits improved—Senate Finance Committee brought to book by Senator Perkins—Democratic dissensions again aired on the floor of the House....Flood situation very grave in the South—Waters receding on the upper Missouri....Dr. Hunter and other Kentucky politicians indicted for bribery....An Ohio family tortured and robbed....Oliver Pike's identity not satsfactorily established....Bank-wreckers indicted.

**By Cable—Pages 1, 2, 3.**
State of war declared to exist by Turkish Council of Ministers—Diplomatic relations with Greece severed—Turkish troops invade Greek territory—Fighting all along the Thessalian frontier...All England anxious for war with the Transvaal—British naval maneuvers in South Africa.

**Financial and Commercial—Page 32.**
Excitement in the wheat pits....Heavy buying orders on account of war news....Dull stock markets....Foreign and domestic exchange....Grain movements....Prices current.

**Weather Forecast.**
SAN FRANCISCO, April 17.—For Southern California: Partly cloudy Sunday; fresh westerly winds.

# COAST NEEDS

## Will Be Taken Care of in the Tariff Bill.

### Senator Perkins Has Brought the Opposition to Book.

### A Caucus Will Be Held to Settle Differences.

**Cent-a-pound Rate on Citrus Fruits Will Be Conceded—Democratic Dissensions in the House—Bailey Wants Republican Prosperity.**

[BY THE TIMES' SPECIAL WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, April 17.—[Special Dispatch.] When Senator Perkins told the Republican members of the Senate Finance Committee that he would carry the fight for the protection of Pacific Coast products to the extent of trading votes with Silver Republicans and Populists to secure support for the schedules demanded by Pacific Coast industries, he started a movement that will undoubtedly result in a Republican caucus on the Tariff Bill before it is finally submitted to the Senate. Perkins went farther and said:

"You may caucus on the bill, but you cannot caucus on amendments."

The fact that there is such a strong element consolidated in opposition to the policy of the New England men, who are framing the bill for lower rates on wool and fruits, has opened the eyes of those who are anxious for speedy legislation, and they now realize that unless concessions are made and the party solidified, the chances are strong that the measure will be held up for an indefinite time.

Interviews today held by Californians with Senator Allison and other members of the Senate Finance Committee, seem to indicate that they are receding from their first position of determined opposition to the rates desired on citrus fruit and Zante currants, and that the Coast will finally get all it needs in the bill as it is reported from the committee.

Senators seem anxious still to hold out for the cubic-foot method of levying the duty, but they listen to arguments in favor of the pound system more readily than at any time since the missionary committee began to labor with them.

Among the changes which are now practically decided on is one altering the basis of levying duty on cattle. Believing that the rate in the Dingley bill, $6 on a head valuation of $20, would shut out Mexican stock and let in Canadian, the Senate committee has decided to put the rate at $2.50 on a valuation of $10 a head, with an increase of 25 per cent. ad valorem on any valuation above $10. With this concession to cattle growers, who believe they must bring in their "feeders," farmers who raise their own feeders will be cared for by placing a duty on hides, which, it is now believed, will be one cent per pound. New England influence against the latter provision, however, is still so strong that it may be defeated.

NECESSITY FOR A CAUCUS.

WASHINGTON, April 17.—[Associated Press Dispatch.] It is probable that the Tariff Bill will be considered by the Republican caucus before it is submitted to the members of the Finance Committee. This course was not pursued when the McKinley Bill was considered, but the Democrats adopted this plan when the Wilson Bill was in the Committee on Finance. The necessity for caucus action on the Dingley Bill is because of the narrow margin of votes which the Republicans have to pass the bill, with perhaps no actual certainty now that the bill can pass the Senate.

### DEMOCRATIC DISSENSIONS.

**Thrashed Over Again on the Floor of the House.**

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Aprl 17.—The dissensions of the recent Democratic caucus were brought into the House today and were threshed over again to the evident edification of the Republications. Mr. Bailey of Texas produced a newspaper article accusing him of wearing Mr. Reed's collar and acting under Mr. Reed's suggestion in acquiescing in the Republican policy of inaction. In denouncing the statement, Mr. Bailey repeated the reasons for his action. Mr. de Armond of Missouri, in reply to Mr. Bailey, declared that the verdict of the caucus had been an indorsement of his policy to fight the Republicans at all points.

Mr. Burket of Texas, offered a personal explanation similar to that made by Mr. Bailey.

The expected alignment of the Democrats by a vote on Mr. Dingley's motion to adjourn until Wednesday was averted because all of the Democrats opposed the motion on account of Mr. Dingley's refusal to yield for the consideration of a resolution of inquiry concerning the policy of the government in the Union Pacific foreclosure suits which Mr. Bland of Missouri vainly attempted to bring up.

Much feeling was displayed by the Democratic factions, and after the House had adjourned, fruitless at-

tempts were made to have their troubles considered in another caucus.

Mr. Bailey during his remarks, said: "I am a partisan, but I had rather have Republican prosperity than Democratic depression." (Republican applause.)

Every lobbyist, every claim agent, every representative of special interest was fighting him, Mr. Bailey asserted, because they desired general legislation. They had subsidized against him all the newspapers whose columns could be bought. Thousands who had voted for Republican prosperity last fall were trembling in the balance ready to desert that party if its policy failed, and Democrats should give every opportunity for the trial of this policy, believing that they would fail, and that the Democratic party would gain the doubtful votes.

Speaker Reed then recognized Mr. Dingley, who stated that the appropriation bills could not come to the House from the Senate until Wednesday, and moved to adjourn to that day.

Mr. de Armond called for the yeas and nays on the motion that when the House adjourn it be to Wednesday, and it seemed as if the Democrats might be put on record as supporting Mr. Bailey, or Mr. de Armond, but Mr. Bailey cleverly averted a display of party differences by declaring that unless Mr. Dingley would withdraw his motion until Mr. Bland could present a resolution relating to the Pacific railroads, he would be obliged to oppose the motion.

Mr. Dingley refused to yield and a roll call on the motion was had. The vote was practically a partisan one, yeas, 106; nays, 94; present and not voting 12.

There was something of a rustle on the Democratic side when Mr. de Armond, who has recently headed the opposition to the leadership of Mr. Bailey, arose to a question of personal privilege.

Mr. de Armond made the declaration that a large majority of Democrats expected their representatives in Congress to oppose Republican policies. They had not contemplated that there would be any considered, or accidental concurrence of Democrats in policies born in Republican councils for the overthrow of the Democratic party. He asserted it had been heralded abroad that there was a disposition on the part of certain Democrats to rebel against established leadership agreed upon by caucus. What had been done and what had not been done in the last caucus had been published by those who were dead to its obligations of secrecy, but if all the action of the caucuses was known, no one could say that there was any rebellion against the desire of the party expressed.

"I claim that what I have done and what those who have acted with me have done is in exact accord with the decision in the last caucus."

Mr. de Armond said he had the greatest respect for the abilities of the distinguished gentleman from Texas, "but I doubt his judgment in these matters."

Mr. de Armond said he had no desire to filibuster, only to make legitimate opposition. The Democrats would present a beautiful spectacle traveling around the country saying that the Republican policy of conducting Congress was a good policy.

"They are your policies," he concluded, addressing the Republicans. "We don't want them to become ours by adoption or otherwise. The lines were drawn at Chicago and they will stay drawn."

Mr. Dingley said that all the Democrats could possibly do would be to force the House to meet every day to adjourn, instead of every third day. He concluded with a motion to adjourn and at 1:45 p.m., with Mr. Bland endeavoring to get recognition for his resolution, and several other members trying to catch the Speaker's eye, the House adjourned until Wednesday.

### THE BLAND RESOLUTION.

**Republican Members Opposed it for Partisan Reasons.**

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, April 17.—Mr. Bland of Missouri, has drafted the following resolution, which he tried, unsuccessfully, to have considered by the House today:

"Whereas there are a number of suits pending in the courts of the United States to foreclose the first mortgages on the Union Pacific Railroad Company, and said foreclosures may endanger the rights, equities and liens of the government as second mortgages, therefore be it

"Resolved, that the Attorney-General be and is hereby requested to furnish to the House as speedily as practicable, all the information he has as to the number of suits brought to foreclose the said mortgages, the amounts of the government's claim against said railroad; what, if any, proceedings have been taken to secure the government from any loss in the matter; also as to whether the government has been made a party to these foreclosure proceedings; if so, by what authority, and state to the House whether, in his opinion, the executive officers of the government have authority to bring suits or enter the appearance of the government so as to bring it, or to preclude it in any manner affecting the pecuniary interest of the government, in this behalf, or to impair the power of the government now existing by law to regulate and control said corporation as to rates for freight or passenger traffic, or as to the rights of the government to use said roads as military or postal roads, and what, if any, legislation is necessary to protect the government in the matters herein set forth. It is further

"Resolved, that the Speaker should, at an early day, appoint a committee on Pacific railroads to the end that the House can give due and speedy consideration to this subject."

The Republican leaders of the House would not consent to the introduction of the Bland resolution, largely on account of the declaration that the Speaker should appoint a committee on Pacific railroads at once. Mr. Bland said his chief object was to secure the information from the Attorney-General and he would erase the objectionable clause.

### THE AMENDE HONORABLE.

**Uncle Sam Apologizes for Consuls' Reports on French Wines.**

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, April 17.—The remarkable statement of the French Premier, M. Hanotaux, as to the position of the French government toward the pending Tariff Bill, which was made the subject of a special cable dispatch by the Associated Press yesterday, has attracted great attention in official circles here. Particular interest has been excited by the criticisms on the American consular offices in France, and investigation makes it apparent that the subject recently has been discussed by the diplomatic representatives of the two countries and that our government, finally conceding the correctness of the French assumption that our consuls exceeded their instructions in criticising French wines, decided to print in the same publication which contained the consular reports a statement in vindication of the wines.

The complaint is no new one, so far as the French government is concerned. For the past twenty years our consuls in France, in their reports to the State Department, have had much to say as to the extent of adulteration of French wines and brandies. The latest publication, however, which has brought down the wrath of the French government upon our consuls, came from Consul Chancellor at Havre and was printed in the United States consular reports of date July 2, last. This was a general report on "Winemaking in France," and in its course Mr. Chancellor made some strong statements.

The French objection to the statement of the Consul was that he was not supported by official figures, but had accepted mere heresay statements and the gossip of newspapers and exparte reports as the basis for the statements, which were calculated greatly to harm the reputation that the French wines had earned not only in the United States, but in every country in the world. The State Department made inquiry into the matter, and without going behind the regulation it had established, was obliged to confess judgment, for its standing instructions to its consular officers are to avoid accepting as the basis for official reports anything less than official statements, etc., else explantory notes should be attached. The matter is now, however, as before stated, already adjusted, and with the publication of the explantory statement in the next number of the United States consular reports, the incident will end.

## DANA'S DISH OF CROW.

### THE VITRIOLIC EDITOR PUBLISHES AN APOLOGY.

**Slandered a Fellow-journalist and Now Swallows His Hasty Words Rather Than Defend a Libel Suit—Also Pays the Costs.**

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.]

NEW YORK, April 17.—The New York Sun this morning contains the following editorial statement, headed: "A Correction:"

"On February 22, 1897, the Sun published an editorial article entitled, 'The Work of Rascals,' in which certain severe strictures were made upon Frank E. Noyes of the Washington Star. We desire to correct our statement in reference to Mr. Noyes and withdraw any remarks reflecting upon his personal or business integrity. The article was written under a misapprehension as to facts in the case, and we regret its publication in the Sun as doing a grave injustice to a gentleman whose character is above reproach.'

The foregoing published apology and retraction follows the publication of an editorial in the Sun of two years ago, intended as a serious reflection on the Associated Press, and its management. The publication of retraction was made by the Sun rather than defend a libel suit of Mr. Noyes in the United States Court, which was to come up next week.

The gist of the article was that the Associated Press would inevitably fail in its purpose as a news organization, owing to the supposed disclosures thus made. The statements and predictions therein made have since been entirely disproven by the inexorable law of time, as in the mean time the principles of that news organization have triumphed and have received the approval of nearly every daily newspaper in the United States.

In the Sun, editorially, Frank B. Noyes, one of the owners of the Washington Star and a director of the Associated Press, was singled out for personal attack, without any apparent motive other than malice. It was at least so held by the grand jury of the District of Columbia, which returned indictments of criminal libel against Charles A. Dana and William Laffan, who were charged with originating and publishing the libel.

A writ was issued by the United States Marshal for the District of Columbia for the arrest of the indicted men at New York City, and for their deportation to Washington for trial. This proposed action was contested, under the habeas corpus act, and after a hearing before the United States Circuit Judge at New York City the latter refused to extradite them, but held at the same time that they would be subject to trial of found in the District of Columbia.

As soon as this ruling was given, Mr. Noyes through his counsel, Gen. Swayne, instituted an action for libel in the United States Circuit Court at New York.

The testimony was prepared and the case was to have come on for trial this week, but the Sun offered, instead of going to court, to publish an adequate retraction, and also to pay all costs of the litigation, which it has done, and the above published card followed.

The criminal indictments at Washington were quashed.

This has proven, in some respects, the most widely-discussed newspaper litigation of recent years.

### BANK-WRECKERS ARRESTED.

**University Alumni Camping on President Spalding's Trail.**

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.]

CHICAGO, April 17.—Charles W. Spalding, president of the defunct Globe Savings Bank, was arrested this afternoon, charged with the embezzlement of funds of the University of Illinois, of which he was treasurer. The warrant was served by a deputy sheriff, who found the bank president at his home at the Plaza Hotel.

Spalding was taken before Circuit Judge Dunn and was later released on bail.

Judge Dunn issued the warrant on a complaint sworn to by George N. Morgan. Morgan is one of the alumni of the university, and the prosecution of the banker is backed by other graduates of the institution.

The complaint is based on the alleged embezzlement of $100,000 of the appropriations made by the Legislature for the university.

ST. PAUL BANK WRECKERS.

ST. PAUL (Minn.,) April 17.—William Dawson, Sr., and Robert Miller, assistant cashier of the defunct Bank of Minnesota, whose failure precipitated the banking troubles here last winter, were arrested tonight on warrants sworn out by Jeremiah O'Brien and Daniel Bell, depositors of the bank. Dawson is charged with grand larceny of $97,000, in that he borrowed from the bank in excess of the amount allowed by law, and Miller is charged with receiving a deposit of $1000 after he knew the bank to be insolvent. Both were released under bonds.

**A Rehearing Wanted.**

WASHINGTON, April 17.—A petition for a rehearing of the Transmissouri Freight Association case was filed in the United States Supreme Court today by Attorney John F. Dillon, counsel for the Union Pacific, the St. Joseph and Grand Island and the Missouri Pacific railway companies. The petition asks for a hearing on the ground that the exact effect of the recent decision is doubtful.

## IN THE MERRY ISLE.

### RUSH OF PEOPLE FROM LONDON ON BICYCLES.

**The Prince of Wales Disgusted with the Arrangements for the Queen's Diamond Jubilee.**

### A CARNIVAL OF MILLIONAIRES.

### TRIUMPH OF FLUNKEYISM RATHER THAN ROYAL TRIBUTE.

**All England Anxious for an Outbreak of Hostilities in South Africa—Perils of the British Iron Trade.**

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.]

LONDON, April 17.—[By Atlantic Cable. Associated Press Copyright, 1897.] The rush of people leaving London has never been greater than during this week. The most striking features of the exodus was the number of bicycles.

The Prince of Wales has returned from the Riviera and spent Thursday in looking over the arrangements for the celebration of the Queen'sdiamond jubilee. He went to Sandringham on Thursday afternoon, and it is reported he was disgusted at finding the whole route in the hands of syndicates of speculators and the Queen's jubilee practically put up for auction.

The Daily Chronicle expresses itself as being very despondent regarding the whole show; says that the arrangements are unworthy of the occasion; asserts there is a rush of "millionaire Americans eager to distinguish themselves by paying fabulous prices," and thinks the whole celebration "savors of a carnival of millionaires and a triumph of flunkeyism, rather than a proper tribute"

WAR WITH THE TRANSVAAL.

The drift toward war with the Transvaal is heartily welcomed by most classes, and even the Liberals and the West and East Enders alike are anxious for an outbreak of hostilities in South Africa. The statements made by the First Lord of the Admiralty, George J. Goschen, on Saturday last when he referred to Great Britain being determined to back up its High Commissioner in South Africa, Sir Alfred Wilner, of the Empire, etc., has been received with delight, and the angry speeches in music halls meet the warmest receptions. The songs are hostile to President Kruger, to Germany and Holland.

Jerome K. Jerome's Today frankly voices one side of this affair. It says: "By all means let us fight with the Transvaal. We are going to fight for gold mines and territory. They cannot be got without fighting. Every nation has to play pirate at times, and let us play boldly when we do, and trust to Mr. Chamberlain to see flag of truce kept out of the soldier's baggage. They say the Boers have seen the flag of England hoisted on a stick and always white. It is time to prove we have a colored flag."

Sir Alfred Milner, the newly-appointed High Commissioner for South Africa, started for his post today, hastening his departure by a fortnight, owing to the gravity of the situation. It is rumored that President Kruger has intimated his intention to grant the franchise to Uitlanders after four years' residence in the Transvaal, and to grant to them partial franchise at the expiration of two years' residence.

The National Observer demands that the government tell the country plainly whether it possesses, as it seems to hint, proofs of German designs and aggression in South Africa.

The Saturday Review thinks the government is ill-advised to try to bluff or force President Kruger, adding that it would be better to approach him amicably.

The Spectator implores the Secretary of State for the Colonies, Mr. Chamberlain, not to be led into war with the Transvaal.

PERILS OF THE IRON TRADE.

A column article in the Times points to the perils in prospect for the British iron and stel industries. The article, which is based on the Duke of Devonshire's address at the annual meeting of a steel company at Barrow-in-Furness, dilates on the fact that for the first time in the history of her iron trade, Great Britain has felt a scarcity of ores and the demoralizing effect of the imports of American pig iron have increased.

The British output of pig iron in 1896 was only obtained by importing a million tons of Hematite ore from Spain and other countries.

"Such sources are precarious," the Times adds, "and in view of threatened exhaustion of the ores in the north of Spain and the probable increase of the cost of ores procurable elsewhere, it is not too much to say that almost every iron-making firm in Great Britain engaged in hematite production which is nearly half our total output, is anxiously concerned and apprehensive that a few years will see the end of the monopoly we have hitherto enjoyed in cheap iron output. While, however, it is probable that no second Bilboa is available, it is believed Spain has large undeveloped resources in ores, many of which have been acquired by British firms."

The Duke of Devonshire referred to the astonishing cutting in prices by American competition and expressed a hope that the Americans might be satisfied to confine most of their fighting to their own country. This caused the Times to remark: "The American iron trade does not show any such intention. On the contrary, they are planning greater rivalry all along the line."

Continuing, the Times refers to the gigantic sale of the American iron-making plants now built and operated, and instances the immense Carnegie furnaces and the newest type of the Garrett wire mill used in America, and says the work thus produced is almost incredible, adding, as a significant feature of the situation, a statement that the recent plants built in England have adopted American methods.

"While the Duke of Devonshire," the Times continues, "practically admitted American superiority, he did not mention the most wonderful thing the immense distances the ores and finished products have to be carried in America. English trade is still handicapped by heavy railroad freights."

THE SOUDAN CAMPAIGN.

The next advance of the Angle-Egyptian forces in the Soudan will be made as soon as there is water enough for the steamers to pass the fourth cataract of the Nile, probably in July or August.

The first object of the trops will be the capture of Abu Hamed, where there is a small Dervish garrison. Then the railroad will be pushed from Wady Halfa to Abu Hamed. When the road is finished the gunboats now in course of construction will be sent by railroad in sections to Abu Hamed, whence there is open water to Berber and Khartoum. The Khalifa is concentrating his forces at Omdurman, the camp near Khartoum, and is not expected to offer much resistance elsewhere.

EUROPEAN CHIT CHAT.

M. Leroy Beulieu, the French economist, writing to the Journal des Debats, says he considers Japan's adoption of the gold standard to be the most complete refutation of the bimetallic theory that a depreciated monetary standard gives a country an advantage in international trade. He adds: "A country adopting silver would shut itself out from the movement of general civilization."

The projected visit of Emperor William of Germany to Metz is causing great irritation in France, and is regarded as a reply to the announced visit of the French Minister of War, Gen. Billot, to Nancy, in order to inspect its defenses.

President Faure witnessed Sara Bernhardt's interpretation of "The Woman of Samara" in Samarata, in the Renaissance Theater in Paris last evening, and sent his aide de camp to present her with his warm congratulations.

Interest in the coming Cabot celebrations was aroused on Wednesday when Sir Clements Markham, president of the Royal Geographical Society, read an account of Cabot's voyage to the North American continent in 1487.

Gen. Collins, whose departure from London will be much regretted, has declined a public letter tendered him by the leading members of the American Colony here. While he deeply appreciates the compliment, Gen. Collins is modestly averse to accepting any demonstration. He will leave London at the end of May as quietly as possible.

The Bayards will assist at another public function before their departure from England May 8. On May 6 Mr. Bayard will lay the foundation stone of a home for epileptics at Chalfont, St. Peters, in Buckinghamshire. This home, which Mr. Bayard will christen the "Victoria Home," is a colony for epileptics, consisting altogether of five branches, two for men, one each for women, boys and girls. This is the gift of Passmore Edwards. One of the homes has already been opened by the Duke of Devonshire. On May 6 Mrs. Bayard will open the home for women.

When the agents leased Lord Caledon's house in Carleton House Terrace to Col. John Hay, the newly appointed United States Ambassador to the Court of St. James, they evidently overlooked the fact that the premises comanded a superb view of the Queen's jubilee procession. Recently the agents called at the embassy and offered the same for the one week of jubilee that Col. Hay pays for his three months of tenancy. The offer was, of course, refused.

James Roosevelt, the secretary to the embassy, is disposing of his household effects and horses at the residence he occupied in Belgrave Square. Mr. Roosevelt is at present in Paris. His health is in a precarious condition.

Lars Andersn, the acting Charge d'Affaires in Rome, will shortly arrive in London en route for New York, to be married to the New York heiress, Miss Perkins.

The Bronte Museum at Haworth and Grand was formally opened for the season last Tuesday. An address entitled, "Some More Light on the Brontes" was delivered by Clement Shorter, the biographer of Charlotte Bronte. Still another book relating to this peculiar family will shortly be published in London. It is written by the Rev. Angus Mackay and is called "The Brontes in Fast and Fiction."

The members of the lacrosse team of the Crescent Athletic Club of Brooklyn, N. Y., have returned to London after their Irish tour, in a badly battered condition. Currie is suffering from water in the knee. Waters has a spiked foot and is suffering from blood poisoning, and Jewel is nursing a broken collar bone. The team will play two more games before returning to the United States.

Henry Somerset, the son of Lady Somerset and possible successor to the dukedom of Beaufort, will be the next Liberal candidate for South Hereford.

There were great crowds at Westminster Abbey on Thursday last to witness the distribution of the Queen's maundy bounty. Before the recipients were out of church they began trafficking in the sale of the silver coins constituting the bounty, which are specially coveted as souvenirs of the Queen's diamond jubilee year.

### PORTUGUESE INCENSED.

**Indignation Aroused by British Designs on Delagoa Bay.**

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.]

LONDON, April 17.—The supposed British designs upon Delagoa Bay are the subject of universal comment in government circles. The object of the German campaign against Great Britain in South African matters is assummed to be carried on with the aim of discrediting England in the eyes of Portugal.

The people of Lisbon are incensed at the prospect of losing Delagoa Bay. The Republican party has a long resolution protesting against the surrender and accusing the monarchy, on more than one occasion of having attempted to consummate this "treasonable act, either through outrageous treaties or by capitulating to foreign imposition."

The resolution also calls on the nation, by imposing its will on the monarchy, to avoid "such dishonor and crime."

### IN SOUTH AFRICA.

**Cecil Rhodes's Return Welcomed. Naval Maneuvers.**

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.]

NEW YORK, April 17.—A special to the World from Cape Town says Cecil Rhodes is expected to arrive there next Tuesday. Great preparations are making for demonstrations in his honor, and for public rejoicing over his return. He will take a seat in the Colonial Parliament again.

The British squadron which is assembling at Durbin, Natal, is under sealed orders, and nobody knows why it is called together, or what it is to do. It is supposed to be going to Delagoa Bay to make a demonstration of British power in South Africa.

Nine war vessels have arrived at Durbin already, the first-class cruiser St. George, Admiral Ransom's flagship, the third-class battleship Monarch, the cruisers Fox, Raccoon, Astrae, Scylla, Brisk and Philomel, and the gunboat Magpie. Three more men-of-war are expected, making a fleet of twelve formidable fighting ships.

### MESSENGERS FOR THE NAVY.

**Pigeons Presented to the Government by a Milwaukee Man.**

[BY THE TIMES' SPECIAL WIRE.]

MILWAUKEE (Wis.,) April 17.—[Special Dispatch.] Otto L. Kuehn of the Excelsior Homing Club of this city has presented the government with twelve of his homing pigeons, the offspring of which will be used in the naval service.

The government saw the good results of the pigeons' flying during last season, and offered Kuehn a good round sum for some of the birds. Kuehn, however, sent the pigeons to the Navy Department gratis.

The birds will be used to carry messages on the Pacific Coast, with their headquarters at Mare Island. When cruisers leave headquarters they will take the birds with them for 400 or 500 miles and then send messages back to the Coast by means of the pigeons. The message is written on tissue paper and is inclosed in an aluminum tube about an inch long, which is fastened with a steel clasp to the leg of the bird.

## ROARING TORRENTS.

### INUNDATED LOWLANDS ALONG THE LOWER MISSISSIPPI.

**The Crevasse at Biggs Has Caused Many Parishes in Louisiana to Be Flooded.**

### THE SEASON'S CROPS RUINED.

### INHABITANTS SEEKING REFUGE ON HIGHER GROUNDS.

**Many Refugees at Vicksburg and Other River Towns—Waters of the Upper Missouri Gradually Receding.**

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.]

VICKSBURG (Miss.,) April 17.—An official report at midnight says the crevasse at Biggs, four miles below Delta, La., is nearly a mile wide and that the roaring torrent is spreading over the lowlands of Madison parish with startling rapidity. This is unquestionably the most destructive break that has occurred, and the loss to property and live stock will be enormous. A large part of Madison, Tensas and Concordia parishes will be inundated and the fine farms of Franklin and Catapoula parishes are in imminent danger. The fertile lands of these parishes have been prepared for this year's crop and in many instances cultivation is well under way.

All day long refugees have been fleeing to this city with their stock and other property. The water was seventeen feet deep against the levee when it broke, and the men who were on the spot say that it poured through in vast circular masses or whirlpools twenty feet high.

The number of refugees in the city has been largely increased and they are coming on every boat. The water flooded the Vicksburg, Shreveport and Pacific Railroad in a few hours and trains west of this place are abandoned in consequence. The town of Delta is overflowed deeply and planters say that the water will back up to Milliken's Bend, sixteen miles north.

Three white persons, two men and a woman, passed twelve hours in the midst of the furious waters of the crevasse, perched in a tree. The water roused them from their beds and they had only time to seek safety in the tree when the mighty flood was upon them. They made known their presence by shouts and pistol shots during the night, and several attempts to rescue them were made, bub it was not until 10 a.m. when an adventurous crew from the government steamer Etta Etheridge put out in a yawl and rescued them. No loss of life has occurred and the crevasse is thought to have relieved the situation of its worst fears. The river is falling here.

DISTRESS IN ARKANSAS.

LITTLE ROCK (Ark.,) April 17.—Gov. Jones today received a telegram from his private secretary, who is distributing funds in the flooded district, stating that a most deplorable state of affairs exists in Monroe county. He estimates that there are 2000 persons and 1000 head of stock in that county in need of immediate assistance to prevent starvation.

THE SITUATION AT NATCHEZ.

NATCHEZ (Miss.,) April 17.—The gauge here shows another rise of four-tenths of a foot during the last twenty-four hours. No breaks are reported in the immediate vicinity, but the best posted and reliable authorities on the levees admit that they are standing a much greater strain than has ever been expected of them. Hundreds of refugees are filling the city, some of them in a pitiable condition, almost starved and with nothing on earth left them but the clothes on their backs.

THE FLOOD AT OMAHA.

OMAHA (Neb.,) April 17.—The Missouri River here is stationary, but the flood is still running a stream into Cut Off Lake, which has risen six inches since last night. The thing most dreaded is now at hand. The first dyke across the foot of the lake gave way this morning, and a gap fifty feet wide was formed, letting a torrent down in the basin below the second dyke. The water is rising rapidly. This dyke is crossed by a railroad track, and trainload after trainload of material has been dumped there this morning to strengthen the threatened embankment. It alone now stands between the huge flood water in Cut Off Lake and the railroad yards and factories below.

Up to 11 o'clock tonight the river had fallen six inches since noon. The lower dyke at Cut Off Lake still holds and with the work done on it today will very likely withstand the strain. A fall of a foot in the river will remove the danger that has threatened all week.

### STRANGE FATALITY.

**The Son of a Murdered Physician Tries to Kill Himself.**

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.]

CHICAGO, April 17.—Dr. Elmer E. Prescott, son of a physician of the same name who was the victim of a murder that developed one of the most famous mysteries in the police history of the city, made a determined attempt to kill himself at his home last night. His condition this morning was such that the attending physician, Dr. Brackett, said recovery was impossible.

The details of the young physician's attempt at his own life are sensational. It seems the doctor swallowed ten grains of morphine and lay down upon a couch. Fifteen minutes later he rushed into the kitchen where a domestic was at work and snatched a table knife from her hand and commenced hacking at his throat. The woman attempted to disarm him, but he evaded her and, rushed through the house, blood spurting from his wounds and dyeing the carpets and walls as he passed through. Throwing open the front door, the doctor ran out upon the sidewalk and there commenced slashing at his left forearm, seeking to sever an artery. He succeeded in making thirty distinct wounds in his arm before two men who had been watching him summoned sufficient courage to interfere. They got possession of the knife and the doctor ran back into the house declaring he would find another weapon. A policeman had been called and it took the combined efforts of the four men to control the doctor.

When Dr. Brackett, who had been summoned, arrived, an attempt was made to quiet Prescott in order to care for his wounds, the latter grew more violent and the attendants were obliged to strap him to his bed. He declared he wanted to die and tried to prevent Dr. Brackett from dressing his wounds.

Dr. Prescott has been under the care of a specialist of late for treatment.

The crime known as the "Bath-house" murder, the killing of the elder Prescott, is remembered by many. The crime was committed in the autumn of 1887, in the bathroom in the basement of the Prescott tenement.

The son who last night attempted to take his life, went to the theater, and on returning at midnight discovered his father dead on the floor of the basement near the bathroom. The murdered man had been frightfully mutilated, the head having been pounded almost to a pulp.

The motive for the crime was as remote from solution as the identity of the guilty ones. No evidence was found to implicate any one at the time, and the crime remains a mystery.

**Fire and Water.**

BOSTON, April 17.—Fire and water shortly after midnight did $100,000 damage in the buildings at Arch and Summer streets, occupied by jewelers. The principal losers are: Smith, Porter & Co., C. C. Sawyer and William Fenton.


AMUSEMENTS—

With Dates of Events.

LA FIESTA FLORAL PARADE—

AT THE TRIBUNES, FRIDAY AFTERNOON, APRIL 23, 1897.

LIST OF PRIZES:

CLASS "A", FLORAL FLOATS—First Prize, $100 and Red Banner; Second Prize, $60 and Green Banner; Third Prize, $25 and Yellow Banner.

CLASS "B", COACH, BRAKE OR DRAG—Six Horses: First Prize, $100 and Red Banner; Second Prize, $50 and Green Banner; Third Prize, $20 and Yellow Banner.

CLASS "C", COACH, BRAKE OR DRAG—Four Horses: First Prize, $75 and Red Banner; Second Prize, $40 and Green Banner; Third Prize, $15 and Yellow Banner.

CLASS "D", SPIKE OR NOVELTY TEAMS—Three, Five or More Horses: First Prize, $50 and Red Banner; Second Prize, $20 and Green Banner; Third Prize, Yellow Banner.

CLASS "E", TWO-HORSE RIGS—First Prize, $50 and Red Banner; Second Prize, $30 and Green Banner; Third Prize, $20 and Yellow Banner.

CLASS "F", TANDEMS—First Prize, $40 and Red Banner; Second Prize, Green Banner; Third Prize, Yellow Banner.

CLASS "G," ONE-HORSE RIGS—First Prize, $40 and Red Banner; Second Prize $20 and Green Banner; Third Prize, $10 and Yellow Banner.

CLASS "H," VILLAGE AND DOG CARTS. First Prize, $25 and Red Banner; Second Prize, $10 and Green Banner; Third Prize, Yellow Banner.

CLASS "I," LADIES ON HORSEBACK—First Prize, $15 and Red Banner; Second Prize, $10 and Green Banner; Third Prize, Yellow Banner.

CLASS "J," MEN ON HORSEBACK—First Prize, $15 and Red Banner; Second Prize, $10 and Green Banner; Third Prize, Yellow Banner.

CLASS "K", GIRL ON PONY OR BURRO—First Prize, $10 and Red Banner; Second Prize, $5 and Green Banner; Third Prize, Yellow Banner.

CLASS "L", BOY ON PONY OR BURRO—First Prize, $10 and Red Banner; Second Prize, $5 and Green Banner; Third Prize, Yellow Banner.

CLASS "M", CHILDREN'S RIGS—First Prize, $15 and Red Banner; Second Prize, $10 and Green Banner; Third Prize, Yellow Banner.

CLASS "N", GROUP MOUNTED AND DECORATED CYCLISTS (Not less than 20)—First Prize, $50 and Red Banner; Second Prize, $20 and Green Banner; Third Prize, Yellow Banner.

CLASS "O", GROUPS MOUNTED AND DECORATED CYCLISTS—Less than 20: First Prize, $25 and Red Banner; Second Prize, $15 and Green Banner; Third Prize. Yellow Banner.

CLASS "P," BEST MOUNTED AND DECORATED CYCLIST—In any class: First Prize, $25 and Red Banner; Second Prize, $20 and Green Banner; Third Prize, $15 and Yellow Banner.

CLASS "Q," TANDEM CYCLISTS—First Prize, $20 and Red Banner; Second Prize, $10 and Green Banner; Third Prize, Yellow Banner.

CLASS "R," MARSHALS—First Prize, $15 and Red Banner; Second Prize, $10 and Green Banner; Third Prize, Yellow Banner.

CLASS "S," AIDS—First Prize, $10 and Red Banner; Second Prize, $5 and Green Banner; Third Prize, Yellow Banner.

CLASS "T," VEHICLES DECORATED IN PAMPAS GRASS OR FERNS—Irrespective of Class: First Prize, $20; Second Prize, $10; Third Prize, Yellow Banner.

Pampas Grass should not be confused with Pampas Plumes.

CLASS "U," PAMPAS PLUMES—THE MOST BEAUTIFUL AND ARTISTIC VEHICLE—White or Colored: First Prize, $100 and Red Banner; Second Prize, $20 and Green Banner; Third Prize, $10 and Yellow Banner.

RULES GOVERNING EXHIBITIONS—I. In order to prevent confusion and to facilitate the judging, each participant will be given, the day before the parade, two cards indicating: (a) the section to which assigned; (b) their position in that section. These cards must be conspicuously displayed during the procession. II. Each participant must take the position assigned by the Committee, as indicated by said cards. A violation of this provision renders such person liable to forfeiture of all rights as a prize competitor. This rule will be strictly adhered to. III. No vehicle or person will be permitted to participate in the parade, who, by float, banner, sign or any device, displays any advertisement of any trade, mercantile pursuit or business occupation. IV. A float shall be deemed a vehicle on which the frame or platform shall be not less than 6x10 feet, with cloth or other decorations along the sides and ends thereof and extending within one or two inches of the pavement, completely concealing the wheels of the vehicle. No float shall exceed 15 feet in height. All float competitors for prizes are required to furnish the Floral Committee, upon the registration of their entries, with the title of the subject to be represented. V. The Committee reserves the right to refuse admittance of any vehicle or person to the parade and to expel from the parade at any time any participant who, in their judgment, violates any of these rules. VI. All the entries must be registered on or before April 13, 1897. Entries may be forwarded to Mr. C. S. Walton, Secretary of the Fiesta, 219 Byrne Building, through the mail. Intending competitors are earnestly requested to forward their entries at the earliest possible date. When forwarding entry, be sure and give postoffice address.

RULES FOR JUDGING—I. The most artistic arrangements (or harmonious blending) of natural flower decorations shall constitute the standard of comparison. II. Artificial flowers shall not compete for prizes. III. Decorations of flowers shall have a higher value than any other. IV. Where there is but one entry in a section the Judges need not award the first prize, but may, in their discretion, award a banner if entry is meritorious. V. Judge must take into consideration appropriateness of the dress of attendants and drivers

TRIBUNES AT TWELFTH, PICO AND GRAND AVENUE.

LA FIESTA DE LOS ANGELES, 1897—

Programme.

TUESDAY, April 20—8 p.m., Indian Dances at Tribunes, Twelfth and Grand. 8:30 p.m., Fancy Dress Masquerade Ball; First appearance of Her Majesty, La Reina de la Fiesta, surrounded by her retinue of Maids of Honor, Prime Minister and Pages.

WEDNESDAY, April 21—Salute at Sunrise. Music in the Parks. 2 p.m., Grand Street Parade. A Cavalcade of Caballeros; Chinese in gorgeous Oriental costumes and their Sacred Dragon of 500 feet, operated by 100 Celestials; the Local Fire Department; Mission Indians; U. S. Marines and Sailors; Uniformed Societies, etc. 8 p.m., Grand Concert; Vocal and Instrumental Music, by well-known artists.

THURSDAY, April 22—2 p.m., Athletic Sports; Indian and Spanish native sports, Tournaments, Bicycle Races, etc. 8 p.m., Illuminated Pageant, descriptive of the "Legends of Flowers;" Magnificent Spectacular Procession of Twenty Artistic Floats, with Life Figures.

FRIDAY, April 23—2 p.m., Floral Parade. The most attractive, elaborate and artistic floral parade, possible only in Southern California. Equipages, tally-hos, carriages, horses, gayly bedecked with every variety of fresh flowers. The most remarkable and noted event of La Fiesta.—8 p.m., Water Carnival and Fire Works at the public park.

SATURDAY, April 24—10 a.m., Children's Day. Patriotic exercises, flag-raising, maypole dancing, etc.—8 p.m., Revelry of Maskers in the public streets, participated in by rich and poor, old and young.

TRIBUNES AT TWELFTH, PICO AND GRAND AVENUE.

HAZARD'S PAVILION—

La Fiesta

Masquerade Ball,

TUESDAY, APRIL 20, 1896.

Grand entry of Queen Francesca, Her Court and Retinue, at 8:30 p.m. Minuet by ladies and gentlemen of the Court.

Ball Tickets, including supper, price five ($5.00) dollars. None but maskers entitled to floor privileges prior to 11 o'clock. Purchasers of ball tickets, going as spectators will be entitled to reserved seat on main floor.

Tickets for sale at Blanchard-Fitzgerald Music Co., 113 South Spring Street, and by H. J. Fleishman, Secretary, at Farmers' and Merchants' Bank.

FIESTA TRIBUNES— TWELFTH STREET AND GRAND AVENUE.

Saturday Afternoon, April 24.

Arizona Charlie's

BIG WILD WEST SHOW!

Spanish Bull Fight,

Fiesta and Equestrian Carnival!

A Full Troupe of Mexican Bull Fighters! A Carload of Pure-bred Fighting Bulls from Mexico! La Charritta, the Only Lady Bull Fighter! Carlos Garcia, the World's Most Famous Bull Fighter, assisted by a Company of Bandarillos and Picadores! Arizona Charlie's Equestrian Company! A Band of Bucking Bronchos! A herd of Wild Steers! Riding Bucking Horses! Riding Wild Horses! Tying Down Steers! Lassoing Wild Horses! Picking up Flags from Running Horses! All the Famous Rough Riders from Colorado, New Mexico, Arizona and the Republic of Mexico.

ADMISSION: ADULTS 50 CTS; CHILDREN 25 CTS.

Seats Now on Sale at

Blanchard-Fitzgerald Music Co.

LA FIESTA DE LOS ANGELES—

SALE OF SEATS

FOR ALL EVENTS, BEGINNING AT 9 A.M. AT

...Blanchard-Fitzgerald's

...Music Hall,

113 SOUTH SPRING STREET.

SCALE OF PRICES

Tuesday evening, April 20, 8 p.m.—Indian Dances at Tribunes. Admission 25c; choicest seats 25c extra. Tuesday, April 20, 9 p.m.—Fancy Dress Ball. First appearance of the Queen and Her Court. Reserved seats, balcony, $1 and $1.50, gallery, 75c.

Wednesday, April 21, 2 p.m.—Grand street parade. Seats at Tribunes, 25c, 50c, 75c.

Wednesday, April 21, 8 p.m.—Grand Concert. Main floor and balcony, 50c and $1. Gallery, 25c.

Thursday, April 22, 2 p.m.—Athletic sports at Athletic Park. General admission, 25c; reserved seats 25c extra. Thursday, April 22, 8 p.m.—Illuminated Pageant. Seats on the Tribunes, 25c and 50c.

Friday, April 23, 2 p.m.—Floral Parade. Seats on Tribunes, 50c to $1.50.

TRIBUNES AT TWELFTH, PICO AND GRAND AVENUE.

OSTRICH FARM—SOUTH PASADENA— Open Daily to Visitors

SIXTY GIGANTIC BIRDS—TWENTY OSTRICH CHICKENS.

BOAS, CAPES AND TIPS AT PRODUCERS' PRICES.

Appropriate California Souvenirs and Presents.

Take Pasadena Electric Cars.

[COAST RECORD.]

# NOT SEEKING PARDON

## SEHORN HAS NOT EXHAUSTED HIS LEGAL RIGHTS.

**Will not Ask for Executive Clemency Before His Sentence Actually Goes into Effect.**

**STILL HAS A FIGHTING CHANCE.**

**THE STORY ABOUT THE "IT IS OFF" LETTER IS CORRECT.**

**Dental Examiners Appointed by Gov. Budd—Marceau Family Skeleton Trotted Out—Millionaire Finigan's Troubles.**

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.]

WILLOWS (Cal.,) April 17.—Dr. W. A. Sehorn, convicted of killing J. E. Putnam at this place and who is now under sentence of eight years at San Quentin, on conviction of maslaughter, has been interviewed relative to the articles printed in Sacramento and San Francisco papers about him. The story was published that Putnam had written a letter to a young woman of Willows inviting her to go out of town with him and telling her to telegraph, in case she could not go, the words, "It is off."

During the trouble which led to the killing of Putnam, Sehorn frequently concluded articles in his paper with the words, "It is off," showing to Putnam that he had seen the letter. Putnam once invaded Sehorn's office and tried to get the letter, but the editor got the drop on him and Putnam left, swearing to shoot Sehorn on sight. Accordingly when Putnam attacked him on the street, Sehorn thought his life was in danger and fired, killing Putnam. This evidence was not brought out at the trial as Sehorn did not wish to compromise the honor of the young woman in question. Now, however, she has released him from secrecy and is willing her name should be made known if it will effect Sehorn's release.

Sehorn acknowledged today that the articles in the main were correct as to the origin of the trouble between him and Putnam, but denied that he had made any application for pardon, or that any of his friends had, in his behalf.

"I have not exhausted my legal rights," said Sehorn, "and until that is done and the judgment is imposed and in effect, to ask for a pardon would be a surrender on my part while fighting ground was left. Besides it would be asking for the pardon before my sentence went into effect. The letter now brought to light for the first time was kept out of the trial solely out of respect for the girl and the family of Putnam. My lawyers advised otherwise at the time, but I did not follow their advice."

### ASYLUM EXPERIENCE.

**A Man Who Feigned Insanity Lost His Mind Eventually.**

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.]

PORTLAND (Or.,) April 17.—J. R. Griffith, 28 years old, a graduate of the University of Virginia, who claims to have wealthy relatives in California and to have seen a good bit of the world, was discharged from the insane asylum in Salem yesterday, after three months' treatment. He claims that while in San Francisco he was detailed by a San Francisco paper to expose certain abuses in the Stockton Asylum and was incarcerated there under a bogus charge in order to get at the inside facts, which he did successfully.

The story of his adventures would fill a good-sized book. He was admitted to the bar as a lawyer in California two years ago. Times were then quiet and there were many struggling young attorneys in California, so he accepted the position of second mate on a ship bound for Honolulu. From there he sailed to Liverpool, thence back to Portland. On his trip he fell while performing his duties during a storm and received injuries upon the head which, on reaching this State, resulted in his being sent to the asylum for treatment.

Griffith left here to go to Eugene, where he is to receive money from his brother in California to take him south to his home.

### CLOSED ITS DOORS.

**The Randall Banking Company of Eureka in Trouble.**

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.]

EUREKA, April 17.—The Randall Banking Company closed its doors today and posted a notice that depositors would be paid in full. A run was precipitated by the recording of a $7000 mortgage which President A. W. Randall required the late cashier, J. S. Murray, to give him to save Randall and the banking company from loss. Murray left town about three weeks ago, and is supposed to be in Mexico. The Randall Banking Company organized with an authorized capital of $200,000 paid up $57,300. The bank's attorney states that the bank holds ample securities and that depositors will be paid in full.

### FINIGAN'S TROUBLES.

**The Imprisoned Millionarie Allowed Too Much Freedom.**

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, April 17.—There is apparently more trouble in store for Col. Peter Finigan, the unfortunate millionaire who says he is so poor that he cannot pay the alimony ordered by the court to Mrs. Emily Finigan, who is suing him for a divorce. Peter has been in jail in the fashionable suburb of San Rafael for two weeks, and his wife's attorneys now ask that the Sheriff, Harrison, be punished for contempt for giving Peter too much freedom. Mrs. Finigan alleges that her husband was allowed to furnish luxuriously an apartment under the District Attorney's office, that he is allowed the freedom of the Marin county courthouse and that when he was summoned by telephone a few days ago, the prisoner could not be found for an hour, when he was discovered asleep under a tree on the lawn adjoining the courthouse.

### HUNTER IS STILL ALIVE.

**He Jumped Into the Bay Because His Horse Didn't Win.**

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.]

OAKLAND, April 17.—James Hunter, part owner of the horse Gold Bug, who was believed to have killed himself in a fit of despondency after his horse had failed to win a race at Emeryville, is still alive. The old man disappeared soon after the race and from his actions it was thought that he had killed himself. Last night a man jumped into the Oakland estuary, trying to drown himself. He was rescued. He gave the name of James McCoy, and refused to make any statements about himself. Today he was identified as Hunter. He was still very despondent on account of debts which he had intended to pay from the winnings he expected to get from his horse. He is also badly afflicted with rheumatism. He took laudanum before jumping into the water.

### WILEY WAS SAND-BAGGED.

**Robbed of Fifty Dollars, but Took a Shot at the Robber.**

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.]

OAKLAND, April 17.—W. D. Wiley, who manages the Kuttner, Goldstein Company's store in Sanger, Fresno county, was sandbagged at an early hour this morning as he passed through the City Park at Eleventh and Jefferson streets, and was relieved of $50 in cash. Wiley was stunned by a blow from the rear. A moment or two later, however, he recovered sufficiently to rise on one arm, when he saw the retreating figure of his assailant. Whipping out his revolver he took a shot, hoping to bring the fellow to the earth. Whether the bullet found its mark or not is not known. Wiley was not badly hurt.

### FIRED THREE SHOTS.

**Dispute Over a Pugilistic Contest Results in Shooting.**

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.]

GRASS VALLEY, April 17.—Tonight at 11:45 o'clock Thomas Trenberth fired three shots at James Rodda. The latter was going home with his family when he met Trenberth. Words were exchanged and the shooting followed. The trouble is the outcome of a pugilistic contest advertised to take place tonight between Trenberth's son and Charles Davey, the latter having been trained by Rodda. For some unknown reason the fight did not take place. Rodda claimed his man could whip Trenberth, Jr., and he (Rodda) could whip Trenberth, Sr., at the same time. Rodda, according to Trenberth, advanced as if to do harm. Thereupon Trenberth opened fire. As far as known the shots did not take effect, but Rodda's family cannot be found and it is not known if they are injured. Both men were under the influence of liquor. Trenberth has always borne a good reputation, and the sympathy of the community is with him.

### LABORERS STRIKE.

**Sixty Men Want Better Wages for Working in Vineyards.**

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.]

OAKLAND, April 17.—Sixty men working in the vineyards of Washington township went on a strike today because their demand for an increase of wages was not granted. The word had been passed along the line, and it is expected that all the men working in the vineyards east of Haywards will stand by the strikers. The men have been receiving $1.25 a day and paying their own board. This morning they made a demand for $1.50 a day and this was refused. It is feared that there will be trouble if an attempt is made by the vineyardists to fill the places of the strikers.

### LEFT TO HER FATE.

**All Hope of Saving the Steamer Yaquina Abandoned.**

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, April 17.—Goodall, Perkins & Co. have abandoned hope of saving the steamer Yaquina, ashore at Hueneme, the tug Vigilant which was sent to her assistance, has returned. Capt. C. Minor Goodall is still at Hueneme and will endeavor to save everything of value from the upper decks. He does not believe it is possible to save the engines and boilers. As soon as the Yaquina has been stripped the hull and engines will be sold if a buyer can be found. If not they will be abandoned.

### SHOT BY HIS DAUGHTER.

**A San Luis Rey Rancher Sustains a Fatal Accident.**

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.]

SAN DIEGO, April 17.—Pres Hubbert, a rancher in San Luis Rey Valley, was accidentally shot in the forehead by his sixteen-year-old daughter this evening, and will probably die. The weapon was a shotgun, and most of the shot entered Hubbert's head. Only meager particulars could be learned, as Ben Hubbert, who carried the news to Oceanside, returned at once to the valley with a physician.

**A Marceau Family Skeleton.**

SAN FRANCISCO, April 17.—The Marceau family skeleton was again exposed to public gaze this afternoon when Mrs. Gerald Fennell, formerly Mrs. Marceau, served an attachment upon Theodore Marceau's bank account and photograph gallery to recover $3000 which she alleges belongs to her minor child, Allen Fisk, the son of her first husband. She says it was transferred to Marceau's private account while he was one of her bondsmen as guardian for the child. Mrs. Fennell was once Mrs. Armand J. Fisk of Fresno.

**Wreckage of the Samaria.**

SAN FRANCISCO, April 17.—Floating wreckage believed to be part of the overdue ship Samaria from Seattle for San Francisco is reported by Capt. Wallace of the steamer Walla Walla from Puget Sound today. The wreckage which was sighted off Crescent City consisted of a deckhouse. Little hope is now cherished for the safety of the Samaria.

**A Theatrical Marriage.**

SAN FRANCISCO, April 17.—Theatrical people are much interested in the prospective marriage of Sarah Truax and Guy Post, both members of the Otis Skinner Dramatic Company now playing an engagement at the Baldwin. The ceremony will be performed at St. John's Episcopal Church tomorrow afternoon. Miss Truax is from Chicago. Post lives in Seattle.

**Humming Birds at Sea.**

SAN FRANCISCO, April 17.—Capt. Wallace of the steamer Walla Walla which arrived from the north today has a small flock of humming birds in his cabin, the remnant of several hundred that boarded his vessel last night fifteen miles off the coast. The birds perched everywhere, some of them finding their way into the captain's cabin.

**Phoenix Democrats.**

PHOENIX, April 17.—The City Democratic Convention today nominated as follows: For Mayor, W. T. Smith; Recorder, Ed Schwartz; Treasurer, S. P. Hoefer; Marshal, H. Hooker; Assessor, A. A. Long.

**New Dental Examiners.**

SACRAMENTO, April 17.—Gov. Budd this afternoon appointed Dr. F. H. Metcalf of Sacramento, Dr. G. I. Bucker and G. F. Beckman of San Francisco, members of the State Board of Dental Examiners.

**Jumped Over Niagara.**

NIAGARA FALLS, April 17.—A man apparently 24 years of age jumped from the middle of the suspension bridge today and was drowned under the floating ice. His hat, left, on the bridge, bore the business name of Hall & Hayonek, Boston. Nothing more is known of him.

# IN THE FATHERLAND.

## HOHENLOHE'S RESIGNATION AS IMPERIAL CHANCELLOR.

**Emperor William Begs Him to Withdraw it So as not to Embarrass His Majesty.**

**CHANGE WOULD BE DANGEROUS**

**AN UNFRIENDLY DECREE ISSUED AGAINST GERMAN-AMERICANS.**

**Kaiser Praises American Artists. Prince Bismarck's Health—Strange Death of the Grand Duke of Mecklenberg-Schwerin.**

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.]

BERLIN, April 17. — [By Atlantic Cable. Copyrighted, 1897, by the Associated Press.] Prince Hohenlohe, the Imperial Chancellor, the correspondent of the Associated Press understands, in a letter dated from Baden-Baden, April 13, forwarded his resignation to the Emperor. A brisk exchange of telegraph messages followed. His Majesty insisted upon the Chancellor retaining office for the present, in spite of cogent reasons cited in Prince Hohenlohe's letter, urging that his resignation at this juncture would most seriously embarrass the Emperor. Prine Hohenlohe again and again insisted that apart from other serious reasons, his health just now is of the worst. Then the Prince suddenly went to Paris, where his wife had preceded him. As reasons animating him to resign, Prince Hohenlohe urges his inability to carry out his solemn promise to submit to the Reichstag, and to the Diet two bills, one placing the Prussian law regulating political meetings upon a more liberal and modern basis, and the other reforming the procedure of military trials. The Prince's inability to carry out his promise is said to be due to the extreme reactionary attitude of Baron Van der Horst, Prussian Minister for the Interior. At this moment it is impossible to say how the crisis will end, but in the critical situation of Europe a change of Chancellors would be dangerous.

The Prussian Minister of the Interior has issued a new decree permitting only a brief stay here of any Germans, naturalized in America, who return to this country. They were formerly allowed to remain here permanently, provided no questions of military dereliction on their part were involved. The Liberal press points out that this decree amounts to the nullificaton of the treaty stipulations of 1868, whereby the permanent return of naturalized German-Americans was specially guaranteed. The liberal leaders, Herren Richter and Rickert, and others will question the government on the subject in the Reichstag, and that body will thoroughly discuss the decree.

The naval authorities have just concluded experiments undertaken with the view of discovering the color best suited to render men-of-war inconspicuous, and have decided to follow the American example and paint their vessels olive green.

The Emperor, on Tuesday, purchased a number of fine American etchings here. While viewing them His Majesty remarked: "Great fellows, these Americans. They are the coming great artists of the world."

Prince Bismarck has completely recovered from his recent indisposition. He has been taking long carriage drives.

The strange death of the Grand Duke of Mecklenberg-Schwerin at Cannes on Saturday last, has caused a great discussion. Dr. Langfeldt was sent to Cannes by the Minister of Justice of Mecklenberg with instructions to inquire into the circumstances. He reports that there is no doubt that the Grand Duke's death was due to an accident in falling over the parapet of a bridge in the grounds of his residence at Cannes. According to personal reports made to the Emperor by Baron von Kapheir, of the Grand Duke's suite, the Grand Duke suffered horribly during the last hours of his life, from the fracture of the spine resulting from the fall. He begged his physicians to relieve his misery by administering quick poison to him. His Majesty was greatly shocked and ordered the worst details to be withheld from the newspapers.

### LOST BOAT AND EYEBROWS.

**But the Brave Skipper Saved the Lives of His Crew.**

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.]

NEW YORK, April 17.—Capt. D. P. McKillipp has no boat and his eyebrows are gone, but he is a hero. His coolness and bravery saved the lives of the crew of five of the tugboat Bronx. He staid in the pilot house until the flames were curling about his legs, and then before he leaped out, lashed the pilot wheel. It was a desperately close race between life and death.

When the Bronx struck Barrett's Point early this morning the crew was dragging in the water, holding on to the "bumper," and the rail, so fierce was the heat. The boat was beached, but only a worthless hulk remains. It was valued at $6000.

The Bronx was out in the sound a mile and a half, when Capt. McKillip, who was at the wheel, heard some on from below, cry fire; then a flame shot up from the hatchway. A moment later the white-faced crew appeared on deck. They were rattled, and Engineer White had turned off the steam, but the captain ordered him to turn on steam full head. "We've got to beach this boat, and beach it we will. That's the only chance. I am pointing it straight for the shore."

The engineer obeyed the order, and swiftly the Bronx plowed through the water, but its very speed fanned the flames higher. The crew tried to launch the tender, but it was lost. There was nothing left to do but to stay by the boat. The flames spread rapidly. The crew, all except the captain, dropped off into the water holding on with their hands.

A half-mile from shore it got too hot for the captain. He lashed the wheel and climbed down and got into the water, too, just before the tug struck on the rocks. The five men let go and joyfully waded to the shore.

**A Chinese Murder.**

SACRAMENTO, April 17.—At Folsom today a couple of Chinamen, Ah How and Ah Foo, had a quarrel with Ah Wau over some business affair and beat him into insensibility. They knocked out a piece of his skull with stones and then threw him over a bank or cliff, where some boys found him insensible. He will probably die. His assailants are in jail.

**A Yatching Party.**

SACRAMENTO, April 17.—The yacht Primero arrived tonight from San Francisco with a party of young men who have been making a pleasure trip along the bay and the rivers.

**Bulla Appointed.**

SACRAMENTO, April 17.—Late this afternoon Gov. Budd apointed R. N. Bulla of Los Angeles a member of the Code Commission

# WAR EXISTS.

(CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE.)

New York, Rochester and Chicago. They joined a force of irregulars.

The Roman Catholics of Greece and Crete are trying, through their priests, to induce the Pope to intervene between Turkey and Greece, seeing that the powers have failed, in order to prevent war. But it is said His Holiness is not inclined to interfere.

The Princess of Wales, from Copenhagen, is making arrangements to have nurses sent from London to the frontier of Greece.

### DARE NOT BACK DOWN.

**Revolution Would Result if Greece Showed the White Feather.**

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.]

NEW YORK, April 17.—A copyrighted special to the Journal-Advertiser from Athens says: In the Chamber of Deputies has been passed a bill for an issue of treasury bonds. The King has received a private request from St. Petersburg to hold off for a short time, as a settlement might result. There has been a lull in the excitement. Every one is watching with impatience for the next move. One thing is certain, if the Greek government gives in to the great powers, there will be a revolution. The Greek people are so earnest in this affair that they would rise to a man against the government if it showed the white feather.

**War Inevitable.**

NEW YORK, April 17.—A special to the Herald from Constantinople says Vice-Admiral von Hofel has left Constantinople to survey the placing of torpedoes, and put the gulf in a state of defense. In consequence of the fresh incidents in the interior, the diplomatic representatives begin to despair of the maintenance of peace in Turkish circles, war is considered inevitable.

### FEELING AT WASHINGTON.

**American Interests are but Slightly Affected by the Conflict.**

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, April 17.—The news of the crisis in the Cretan situation was the absorbing topic in official circles here tonight. The bulletins to the Associated Press were taken to the White House, and to members of the Cabinet, leading diplomatic representatives and the chairmen of the Foreign Affairs committees in Congress, so that those most interested in the event received information of the gravity which the situation has assumed. The expressions were general that the United States could not be drawn into the conflict, and that the course of this country was plain in preserving strict neutrality. It was felt on all hands among officials that the real gravity in the announcement was in the prospect that it would serve as the spark to start the conflagration through all Europe.

Secretary Sherman was seen at his residence tonight and shown the bulletins.

"It is no surprise to me," said the Secretary of State, "as recent events have seemed to make war inevitable, and I have expected that result to come. Fortunately, the scene of the reported conflict is far from us, and the United States has little or no concern with the war. We will, of course, observe the strictest neutrality as between the parties. This is a natural result from the conditions prevailing, and will require no specific declaration of neutrality. Our commercial interests with Greece and Turkey are small, so there is no ground for disturbance in that connection. Last year our exports to Greece amounted to only $629,727, an insignificant sum, barely 1 per cent., as compared with the total exports. Turkey exported to the United States $2,619,000 last year, showing a similar lack of important commercial dealings between the United States and Turkey. That being the case, our commercial, geographical and political isolation from those countries is quite free from any possible entanglement in the conflict."

Mr. Sherman's attention was called to reports some time ago, that the United States warship Bancroft might be guardship to the United States Minister, Mr. Terrill, at Constantinople, and the Secretary was asked if the war was likely to renew the occasion for a warship in the Golden Horn.

"There has been no talk of that of late," said he, "and I seen no occasion for any change in affairs."

Senator Davis, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, read the bulletins with great interest, and in response to a request for a statement, said: "The attitude of the United States will, of course, be one of neutrality and of strict observance of treaties. The war can have little direct effect upon us, as our interests are so small in that part of the world. But it is of profound importance to Europe, and I fear it is but the first step toward a conflict involving all Europe. It is almost certain to result, unless a quick and decisive victory is achieved by one side or the other."

Mr. Davis was asked if Greece had the material resources to carry on an energetic war. He said: "The strength of Greece is much greater than is thought. They have 1,600,000 people, and this would probably include a fighting force of about 100,000 men, but the Greek population is very extensive outside of Greece, and it is made up of a devoted, loyal and enthusiastic people. It extends all through Asia Minor and into Turkey. There are the Greek colonies in Europe as well as the former Turkish countries of Montenegro and Servia, which have been very restless and threatening of late."

The Turkish minister, Moustapha Bey, received the representative of the Associated Press at the Turkish legation tonight, and read with great interest dispatches from Constantinople. Up to that time, midnight, the minister had no official dispatches, but he was emphatic in stating that Turkey was exhausting every possible means of averting war.

Representative Hitt, chairman of House Committee on Foreign Affairs, during the last Congress, and undoubted chairman of the new committee, read the early dispatches from Constantinople and then commented briefly on the situation.

"In the event of war," said he, "the duty of the United States would be plain to maintain neutrality and to see that her treaty obligations are maintained. The sympathy of our people would be with Greece in this struggle. Compared with Turkey, she is weak in military resources, but the Greeks are strong beyond their borders, and there is a large Greek population within Turkey.

"Our people, while sympathizing with her disparagement of strength, can only hope that the cause of Greece will appeal to the strong powers of Europe, and that France and Great Britain will come to her rescue.

"In the event of war one of the results would be to increase the demand for our export products. Another effect, doubtless, will be to create a stringency in the European money markets with a tightening of American securities."

**Highway Commissioners.**

SACRAMENTO, April 17.—Gov. Budd today appointed A. B. Humphrey of Routiers, Philip C. Cohn of Folsom and Charles A. Luhrs of Sacramento as Highway Commissioners to supervise the construction of the State highway from Sacramento to Folsom.


# Eagleson & Co.,

112 SOUTH SPRING ST.

Extraordinary Low Prices for Fine

## Summer Underw'ar

In Merino, Cashmere and Natural Wool, at 50c, 65c, 75c, $1, $1.15, $1.25, $1.50; extra, $2, $2.25.

**Balbriggan Underwear**

At 25c, 35c, 50c, 65c, 75c, 90c, $1 and $1.25. All at Cut Prices.

**All the Latest Novelties** in Golf, Negligee and Fancy-front Shirts, at 75c, $1, $1.25, $1.35, $1.50, $1.75, $2 and $2.50. All exceptionally good value.

**Ladies' Waists in All the Latest Fabrics.**

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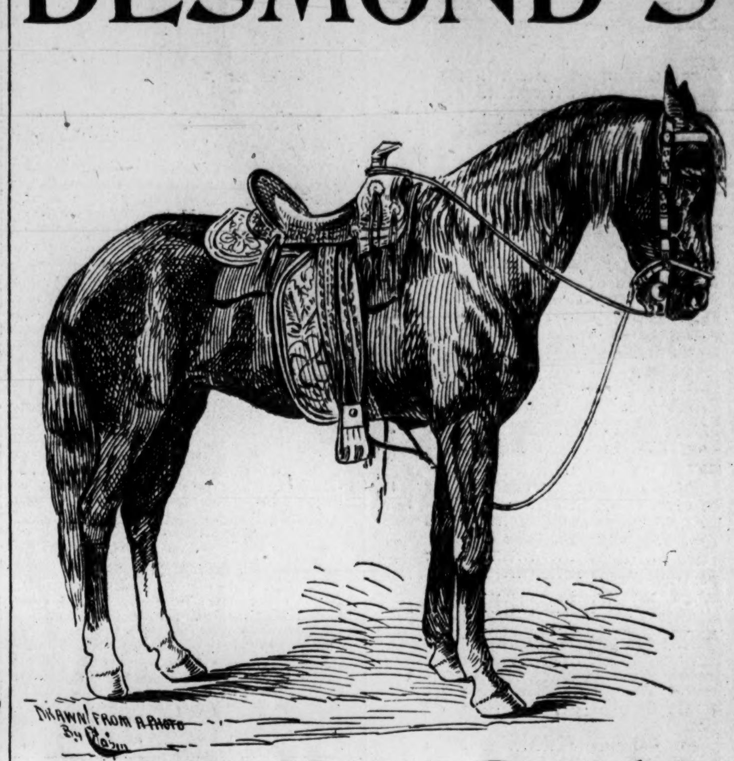

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Prices on MASKS cut in HALF at GREEN'S FANCY STORE, 355 S. Spring street.

Watches Cleaned, 75c Watch Mainsprings 50c Balance Staffs $1.00 and up; Jewels 50c and up; Watch Crystals 10c and 25c; All other repairing at cut prices.

We have now secured MR. A. W. STARK, who has been in the embloy of Montgomery Bros., Jewelers, for the past three years as head watchmaker, and can therefore guarantee first-class work in all partieulars. All watch repairing warranted for one year.

THE RIVAL JEWELRY STORE,

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**C. F. Heinzeman,** Druggist and Chemist,

222 North Main St., Los Angeles.

Prescriptions carefully compounded day or night.

# The Owl Drug Co.

WHOLESALE INCORPORATED AND RETAIL DRUGGISTS.

## 320 SOUTH SPRING ST. LOS ANGELES.

LA FIESTA is but a dream. These gala days come but once a year, but each day and every day in the year you may see the good people of Southern California wending their way to the great CUT RATE DRUG STORE OF THE OWL DRUG CO., their faces all wreathed in smiles, happy in the thought that they can save 35c on every dollar they expend.

Make your blood pure and rich. Use Dr. Ira Baker's Honduras Sarsaparilla, the only genuine vegetable blood purifier; contains no mercury, bottle.......75c

Baker's Kidney and Liver Remedy, an infallible remedy for all diseases of the kidneys and urinary organs, per bottle.......75c

**Scott's Hypophosphites.......85c**

Faba Flava, the great nerve builder, cures where others fail. Month's treatment.......$2

Dr. Barclay's Periodical Pills; safe and sure, per box.......$2

**A Veritable Feast of Bargains**

In Stationery and Leather Goods This Week Only.

Leopard Skin Combination Pocketbook, in all the latest summer shades, sterling mounted; regular price $1.50; This week, each.......$1.00

Genuine Russian Combination Pocketbook in tan, green and violet, new style; regular price $1.50; This week $1

American Pressed Seal Combination Pocketbook, with new handkerchief flap, regular price $1; This week.......50c

Another new line of Horned Alligator Combination Pocketbooks, regular price $1.25; This week.......50c

One pound package imported Satin or Irish Linen Note, regular price 35c; This week, pound.......15c

**One of the Foundation Rocks of "the Owl's" Business is One Price to All.**

All goods are marked in plain figures. "The Owl" never raises a price. If we change a price we cut the article lower

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| Scott's Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil.......$ | .65 |
| Baker's Pure Norway Cod Liver Oil | .50 |
| Carter's, Beecham's, Ayer's Brandreth's Pills. | .15 |
| Mariana Coca Wine. | 1.00 |
| Hoff's Extract Malt | .25 |
| Cuticura Resolvent | .75 |
| Cuticura Salve | .40 |
| Allcock's Porous Plasters | .10 |
| Allcock's Corn and Bunion Plasters | .15 |
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## Thompson's Dandelion and Celery Tonic for the Relief and Cure of the following Diseases:

All nervous and mental diseases, nervous debility, headache, impotency, liver complaint, bowel troubles, catarrh of the bladder, dyspepsia, rheumatism, billiousness. It renews vitality and acts upon the torpid liver, increasing its action to a normal condition; imparts tone to the stomach, invigorates the kidneys and bladder and cures constipation, regulates the bowels, increases the appetite and secures good digestion, a clear skin, and a vigorous and healthy body. Manufactured by W. G. Thompson & Co., New York.

THE OWL'S cut price 60c bottle; others ask $1.00.

Have you a cough or cold? Use Baker's Tar and Wild Cherry Cough Syrup, no cure, no pay, per bottle.......25c and 50c

**Paine's Celery Compound.......60c**

Derment's Tonic Bitters, the great stomach regulator and blood purifier, per bottle.......50c and 85c

**Eagle Brand Condensed Milk...15c**

Delageld's Aromatic Kola Cordial, a stimulant to muscular and intellectual activity; sustains strength and diminishes fatigue; regular price $1.25, our price.......85c

Ladies' Seal Combination Purse, 75c; regular price.......$1.00

Ladies' all seal Combiuation Purse, $1; regular price.......$1.50

Ladies' Alligator Combination Purse, $1.50; regular price.......$2.00

Ladies' Card Cases, 25c; reg. price.......50c

Gent's Card Cases, 25c; reg. price.......50c

Gent's Letter Cases, 50c; reg. price $1.50

1 pound pkg. Irish Linen Note, 20c; reg. price.......35c

1 pound Hurd's Satin Wove Note, 30c; regular price.......50c

Hurd's Tinted Papeteries, this week 20c box; regular price.......40c

| | |
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| Chichester's Pennyroyal Pills | 1.50 |
| Orange Blossom | .75 |
| Mellin's Infant Food | .55 |
| Appollinaris Water, quarts | .25 |
| Hunyadi Janos Water, genuine | .25 |
| Dr. Williams' Pink Pills | .35 |
| Juvenile Toilet Soap | .15 |
| Cashmere Bouquet Toilet Soap | .20 |
| Cuticura Toilet Soap | .15 |
| Sozodont. | .50 |
| Calder's Dentine.......15 and | .35 |
| Hoyt's German Cologne | .15 |
| Murray & Lanman's Florida Water | .45 |
| Pinaud's Eau de Quinine, $1 size | .65 |
| Roger & Gallet Perfumes, $1.50 size | 1.00 |
| Brown Crabapple Salts, 75c size | .50 |

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| FOR SALE—Hotels and Lodging-houses | 6 | 2 |
| FOR SALE—Business Property | 6 | 1 |
| FOR SALE—Suburban Property | 6 | 2 |
| FOR SALE—Live Stock | 8 | 1, 2 |
| FOR SALE—Miscellaneous | 6 | 2, 3, 4 |
| FOR EXCHANGE—Real Estate | 6, 7 | 5, 6, 7, 1 |
| SWAPS—All Sorts | 7 | 1, 2 |
| BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES | 7 | 2, 3, 4 |
| TO LET—Rooms | 7 | 4, 5 |
| TO LET—Rooms and Board | 7 | 5 |
| TO LET—Lodging-houses and Stores | 7 | 7 |
| TO LET—Houses | 7 | 6, 7 |
| TO LET—Houses, Furnished | 7 | 7 |
| TO LET—Miscellaneous | 7, 8 | 7, 1 |
| CHIROPODISTS | 4 | 7 |
| LOST, STRAYED, FOUND | 6 | 4 |
| PATENTS | 8 | 4 |
| MONEY—To Loan | 8 | 2, 3 |
| MONEY—Wanted | 8 | 3 |
| DENTISTS | 4 | 7 |
| BATHS | 8 | 4 |
| EDUCATIONAL | 8 | 3 |
| EXCURSIONS | 6 | 4 |
| PHYSICIANS | 6 | 4 |
| PERSONAL | 4 | 7 |
| STOCKS AND BONDS | 6 | 4 |
| LIVE STOCK WANTED | 8 | 2 |
| MACHINERY | 8 | 3 |
| SPECIALISTS | 8 | 4 |
| MINING AND ASSAYING | 8 | 4 |
| HYPNOTISM | 8 | 4 |



## CHURCH NOTICES—
### And Society Meetings.

THE HARMONIAL SPIRITUALISTS ASSOciation—Services at Music Hall, 231 S. Spring st., Sunday afternoon and evening. A conference or mediums' meeting at 2 p.m., conducted by the well-known worker in the cause of true Spiritualism, Mrs. Amanda D. Wiggin. At the close of the conference Prof. W. C. Bowman will by special request deliver a lecture upon "Spirit and Matter in Contrast." Persons desiring to get upon a new line of thought should by all means hear this profound reasoner. Evening services will be devoted entirely to music, tests and messages from the spirit side of life by the "Boy Medium," Clark Anderson. Names given in full, with dates of birth and death. Names of towns and States where the deceased died, proving conclusively our spirit friends can and do return and make themselves known. Contralto solo, Mrs. Emma Sherwood; musical director, Prof. E. A. Humphrey; pianist, Miss Merl Humphrey. Afternoon services free; evening, 10c admission. 18

THE BARNETTS (SPIRITUAL EVANGElists,) hold meetings in Kramer's Hall, 139 W. Fifth st., between Spring and Main, at 2:30 and 7:30 p.m., and hope by their work of the last 3 years to merit the good will and confidence of all true spiritualists and honest investigaters; Mrs. Barnett needs no introduction to the public; as a test medium, Little Zoe, the phenomenal child singer, must be heard to be appreciated; she will sing at both services, in solos and with her papa; Mr. B. is a music-writer of ability, and will sing his own productions. These people will be assisted by J. D. Griffith, Mrs. Ed Lunt and others. The evening meeting will be especially fine; tests, messages and written questions answered, interspersed with music; Miss Lila Laurence of San Diego, pianist. We earnestly desire all those interested to join us, heart and hand, in this work. Admission free; collection. The public invited. 18

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, FIGUEroa and 20th sts. Appropriate Easter services at 11 a.m.; sermon by the pastor, Rev. Burt Estes Howard. A choice selection of music will be rendered by the church choir. The auditorium will be tastily decorated by the ladies of the church. At 9:45 a.m. in the chapel there will be an impressive order of exercises by the Sabbath-school, consisting of readings and responses, interspersed with music by the school, assisted by the Juvenile Orchestra under the direction of Prof. D. H. Morrison. The chapel will be appropriately decorated. 18

FIRST SPIRITUALIST SOCIETY — FREE meetings at 2:30 and 7:30 p.m., today at 216 W. Third st., Southern California Music Hall, on the ground floor. Easter services and appropriate music afternoon and evening; solos by Mrs. Lunt and Mrs. Lyon; piano solos by Mrs. Sanford Johnson; address in the evening, "What and Where the Spirit World is," practically demonstrated, with charts and blackboard illustrations, by Milton M. Lyon, following which there will be tests by Mrs. Weeks Wright and others. A grand day devoted to the philosophy, phenomena and music. Come. 18

SIMPSON M. E. TABERNACLE, HOPE ST. near Seventh st. 9:30 a.m., Sabbath-school; 10:45, sermon by the pastor, Dr. C. C. McLean; theme, "Easter, Its Observance and Lessons." The choir will render appropriate music. During this service children will be cared for in the kindergarten of the church, in charge of careful persons. After the service, class meeting; 3 p.m., Junior Epworth League; 6:30 p.m., Epworth League; 7:30 p.m., Easter service of sacred songs, sermon by the pastor. Seats free. Everybody welcome. 18

CHURCH OF THE UNITY, COR. THIRD and Hill sts. Rev. J. S. Thomson, pastor. Easter services Sunday at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; Sabbath-school at 9:30 a.m. Subject Sunday morning, "The Bodies of the Spirits of the Departed;" subject evening, "Christ's Doctrine About Natural Consequences." 18

CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH—Services in Y.M.C.A. Hall. Morning, Easter decorations, sermon and music by double quartette. Evening, platform meeting, short addresses by Rev. Knox, Elder Hanly and Dr. Fowler; solo by Mrs. Newkirk, and other music. 18

THE THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY LECtures at Blavatsky Hall, 525 W. Fifth st., at 11 a.m., "The Reason of Our Hope," by H. A. Gibson; at 7:45 p.m., "A Basis for Conduct," by Mrs. L. E. Giese. The music of the morning service will include a vocal solo by Mrs. Bertha Penning Arme of Chicago. 18

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH, HOPE AND 11th sts. Rev. A. C. Smither, pastor. Special Easter sermon and music at 11 a.m. Special praise service with Miss Jessie Goodwin, soloist, at 7:45 p.m. The public cordially invited. 18

MORMON SERVICES, 245 S. SPRING, 11 a.m., 2 and 7:45 p.m.; in the evening E. H. Nye, president California Mormon Mission, will speak on "The Scientific Evidences of the Truth of the Book of Mormon." All are welcome. 18

THEOSOPHICAL HEADQUARTERS, ODD Fellows' largest hall, 220½ S. Main. The Hindu Brahmacharin, Sunday, 3 p.m.; Gita class, 8 p.m., "Reincarnation;" Tuesday, 8 p.m., "Evolution." Collection at the door. 18

IMMANUEL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, cor. Tenth and Pearl. Interesting Easter services. Dr. Chichester will preach at 11 a.m. Easter praise service at 7:30 p.m. Everybody welcome. 18

PREACHING BY B. F. COULTER AT THE Broadway Church of Christ, opposite the Courthouse, today at 11 a.m. and 7:45 p.m.; Sunday-school, 9:30 a.m.; young people meet at 6:30 p.m. 20

HOUSE OF TRUTH, 701 W. 10TH ST., COR. Flower; devotional services at 11 a.m. and 7:45 p.m.; subject of evening discourse, "Regeneration." Lucie G. Beckham, speaker. 18

THE NEW CHRISTIANITY CHURCH (Swedenborgian,) 450 E. Tenth st., cor. Wall; 3 p.m.; Rev. Welsh, pastor. All welcome. Social entertainment next Friday night. 18

TRINITY METHODIST CHURCH (SOUTH,) on Grand ave., bet. Eighth and Ninth sts. J. J. N. Kenney, pastor. Services at 11 o'clock a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Come. 18

"THE ANTHROPOSTIC GRAVE OF JESUS," lecture by Dr. George Cannon, this afternoon, 2:45, Caledonia Hall, 119½ S. Spring st. Seats free. 18

L. A. CHURCH OF CHRIST (SCIENTIST,) Kramer's Hall, Fifth st., bet. Spring and Main sts. Services 10:30 a.m.; subject, "The Resurrection." 18

THE NEW CHURCH (SWEDENBORGIAN,) Temperance Temple, Broadway and Temple st. 11 a.m., "The Risen Lord." 18

THIRD PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, COR. 14th and Hill, D. A. McRae, pastor; services, 11 a.m., 7:30 p.m. 18

Y. M. C. A. — AT THE MEETING AT 3 o'clock today Rev. J. F. Beck will speak. All men invited. 18

## SPECIAL NOTICES—

TO GENTLEMEN ON THE SHADY SIDE OF fifty:

"All middle-aged gentlemen let me advise,
If you are married and have not got very good eyes,
Don't go poking about after blue-bottled flies,
If you've spectacles, don't have a tortoise-shell rim,
And don't go near the water unless you can swim."

Main springs, 50c; watches cleaned, 75c; crystals, 10c; small and large clocks cleaned, 35c and 75c. "THE ONLY PATTON," 18 214 S. Broadway.

THE CONGREGATION K'HAL ISRAEL will hold divine services during the coming Passover feast at McDonald's Hall, 127½ N. Main st., commencing April 16, at 6:30 p.m., Rev. Alfred Arndt, rabbi of the congregation, will conduct services; on Sunday, April 18, at 9 o'clock a.m., the rabbi will preach upon the subjects of "Freedom, Justice and Fidelity." All are cordially invited. Seats free. President, L. Levis; secretary, H. Winer. 18

TO CONSUMERS OF COAL—PLEASE BEAR in mind that the genuine Black Diamond coal is only sold by the coal dealers who purchase from the Crescent Coal Company, who own the Black Diamond mines. All other coal from Gallup coal fields is inferior in quality to the original Black Diamond. Ask your dealers for the original Black Diamond coal.

BOSTON DYE WORKS—
Gentlemen, have your clothes cleaned and renovated by our latest improved French dry process, which does not shrink or put the clothes out of shape. Tailoring department in connection for repairing and altering on short notice. 119 W. Second st. and 256 New High st. Tel. main 454. 18

THE REAL ESTATE AND LOAN FIRM OF R. G. Doyle and H. P. Strole is this day (April 14) dissolved by mutual consent. R. G. Doyle will be found at the old stand, 118 S. Broadway, ready to meet and do business for his old friends who may have city and country property to sell or exchange. R. G. DOYLE, "The Hustler." 18

PROFESSIONAL ACCOUNTANT — BOOKS opened, adjusted, closed; 30 years' practical experience. References: R. W. Burnham, H. J. Fleishman, Byron Eckenbrecher, Esq. Address J. J. BARCLAY, P. O. box 43.

CALEDONIAN COAL IS THE CLEANEST and best and burns longer than any other coal in this market; insist upon getting Caledonian, as it is always just as cheap as the inferior Gallup coals. Sold everywhere in Los Angeles and Southern California. 18

LADIES' FIRST-CLASS DRESSMAKING; we make elegant suits for $5, waists, $2; organdies $3, in the latest French styles; perfection in fit and finish; all work guaranteed. F. J. KING & CO., 210-212 Wilson Block, cor. First and Spring. 18

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS, BIDS WILL be received for the construction of a concrete pumping pit at Anaheim by the undersigned until April 22, 1897; per plans on file. GARDINER & HOWE, 125½ W. Third st. 18

WONDERFUL — $5 PORTABLE FOLDING vapor bath is a wonderful curative agent and builds up quickly a rundown constitution; unexcelled for rheumatism, liver and kidney complaint. 415½ S. SPRING. 18

GOLD-SAVING MACHINE EXHIBITION and test tomorrow on LOS ANGELES ST., between First and Second. Mining men cordially invited and all interested are welcome; no charge. 18

$1.50 PER DOZEN, CALIFORNIA VIEWS; developing and finishing for amateurs; sole agents for Stanley dry plates; ordered work promptly attended to. BEST & CO., 505½ S. Spring st.

OIL MEN TAKE NOTICE; WANTED— TO correspond with party having drilling outfit with view of drilling for oil. Address ROBERT BARRY, San Luis Rey, San Diego Co., Cal. 20

MME. LOWE'S HAIRDRESSING AND MANIcuring Parlors. You will find our work the most fashionable and artistic in the city; price 25c. 340½ S. BROADWAY, rooms 3 and 4. 18

ALL MARRIED LADIES FROM THE AGE of 18 to 30 will be presented with something valuable if they will call at 324 S. BROADWAY, room 12, for the next 30 days. 18

I WILL BUILD 4, 5, 6-ROOM HOUSE, BATH, pantry, closets, porches, $450, $550, $650; other work proportionately; plans free. Address B, box 26, TIMES OFFICE. 18

HAVE YOU HAD A STORY REJECTED? Bring it to me for revision and to be typewritten in the proper form. ROTH REYNOLDS, 207 S. Broadway. 18

NOTICE—I AM NO LONGER RESPONSIble for any debts contracted by Louisa Washington, claiming to be my wife. W. L. WASHINGTON. 19

I WANT YOU TO CALL AT 702 S. SPRING st. to get your carpentering and jobbing done; plans free for all changes; hard-times prices. 18

DESIRABLE WINDOWS DURING FIESTA parades. Call at room 5, 239½ S. SPRING ST., Sunday and Monday. 19

NOTARY PUBLIC—DEEDS, MORTGAGES and legal papers drawn. CON WORTH, cor. Franklin and New High. 18

BON MARCHE SPECIAL THIS WEEK; waists, $2.50; skirts, $2.50. DOWNEY BLOCK 317 N. Main st., room 5. 18

LA FIESTA SEATS CAN BE ENGAGED ON front porch and bay window upstairs at 447 S. Broadway. 18

DR. HARRIET HILTON, OFFICE AND residence 1028 S. Hill st. Diseases of women a specialty. 24

GET YOUR SCREENS MENDED, ONLY 30 cents per window; doors, 50 cents. 802 S. OLIVE. 18

STEAM CARPET CLEANING BY JOHN RICHARDS, 125½ S. Broadway. Tel. main 1343. 19

JAMES MARSH, RESETTING GLASS A specialty. 425 W. Seventh. Tel. main 1477.

VALL-PAPER, $1 12-FT. ROOM; INGRAINS $3 borders included. Walter, 218 W. Sixth.

GET YOUR HATS TRIMMED FOR 25c, THE latest style, at 195 E. FOURTH ST. 18

DO YOU KNOW THAT THE TIMES' RATE IS ONLY

ONE CENT PER WORD

For "Liner" Advertisements? No Advertisement taken for less than fifteen cents.

## WANTED—
### Help, Male.

WANTED — CLOTHING SALESMAN TO sell our special line of Lucky Worsted Clothing in Utah, Wyoming, Idaho, Montana, California or Colorado. A salesman handling other lines and who is familiar with clothing, can handle our goods, provided he has an acquaintance with good merchants. Our goods are the best made in the market, and we guarantee absolute satisfaction. Fall prices run from $5 to $15 per suit. One trunk will hold the line. We make a strong line of black goods. We will pay 8 per cent. commission. Applicant must mail references as to character, ability and responsibility. We do not have time to look up references, neither do we want a "has been" salesman. We have five or six merchants who are handling our line to advantage. One of the partners is out on the road most of the time, as our goods are sold in the season of the year when merchants are not busy. Address WORK BROS. & CO., Chicago, Ill.

WANTED — REPRESENTATIVE, LOCAL concern; collector, rubber, cook, waiter, hay presser, bookkeeper, country store salesman, marker, laundress, waitresses, $20, board and room; nurse; presser for dye house, saleslady, office girl, good pay; pantry girl, housegirl, ranch; housekeeper, traveling saleslady, $40 per month; many assorted situations, skilled, unskilled. EDWARD NITTINGER, 236½ S. Spring. 19

WANTED — SALESMEN; $10 DAILY MADE selling our machines for cooling refrigerators, guaranteed 75 per cent. cheaper than ice; charged with storage battery; keeps perishable articles indefinitely; indestructible, everlasting; every owner of a refrigerator buys them; exclusive agencies given good men. Address headquarters, ARCTIC REFRIGERATOR CO., Cincinnati, O. 18

WANTED — SECOND COOK, $10 WEEK; man to repair and run harvester; 3 milkers, 2 men to milk and drive wagon, ranch hands, hay hands; about 20 waiters for hotels and restaurants; woman cook, country; housegirls for city and country; 12 waitresses, extra this week; woman cook for ranch. REID'S EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 126 W. First st. 18

WANTED—ALL PERSONS DESIRING GOVernment appointments to write at once for valuable information about positions, salaries, etc., and next examinations to be held in Los Angeles, to NATIONAL CORRESPONDENCE INSTITUTE, Second National Bank building, Washington, D. C. 18

WANTED—A RESPONSIBLE MAN WITH $125, $6 per day easily made; no canvassing. Address B, box 82, TIMES OFFICE. 18

## WANTED—
### Help, Male.

HUMMEL BROS. & CO.,
EMPLOYMENT AGENTS.

A strictly first-class, reliable agency. All kinds of help promptly furnished. Your orders solicited.

300-301 W. Second st., basement California Bank Building. Telephone 509.

(Office open from 7 a.m. to 7:30 p.m., except Sunday.)

MEN'S DEPARTMENT.
Milkers, $25 etc. and $30 etc.; ranch hand, milk and team, $20 etc.; buggy-washer, $20 etc.; Nels Anderson please call; harness-maker and carriage trimmer, $6 day; ranch hands, $12 etc., $15, $18 etc., $20, etc.; American ranch hand, $.80 etc.; ranch hand, handy with tools, $20 etc.; scraper teamster, $23 etc.; 6 woodchoppers, 4-foot pine, $1 cord, long job; shoe bottomer, shoe cutter and fitter; man and wife, $30 etc.; man fumigate trees, $1 etc. day; 4-horse teamster, $25 etc.; camp blacksmith, $40; call Monday, many orders and good wages.

MEN'S HOTEL DEPARTMENT.
Extra waiter, $10 etc. week; dishwasher, $7 etc. week; family cook, country boy, hotel laundry, $10 etc.; ranch cook, $20 etc.; hotel cook, country, $35 etc.; kitchen helper, beach $15 etc.; all-round cook, country, $35 to $40 etc.; omnibus for restaurant, $1 day.

HOUSEHOLD DEPARTMENT.
Housegirl, good cook, $25; housegirl, Central ave, $25; housegirl, Santa Monica, $20, employer here; housegirl, $18; housegirl, Sierra Madre, Colegrove, Pasadena, Fullerton, Riverside, $15; $20 and $25; girl, assist, $12; housegirl, Seventh st., $20; second girl, family 3, $20; woman, clean house, Monday, 20c hour; girl, light housework, $20.

WOMEN'S HOTEL DEPARTMENT.
Experienced cook, hotel, $25; German chambermaid, hotel, $15; second girl, camp, near city, $16; waitress, restaurant, $6 week; experienced woman to fit uppers on shoes; extra waitresses, fiesta week, $1.25 and $1.50 day; call Mondays, will have many new orders.

HUMMEL BROS. & CO.

WANTED— RESIDENT AND TRAVELING salesmen on water-proof collars, cuffs and shirt fronts; good side line; liberal commission. E. TAYLOR & CO., Cleveland, O. 18

WANTED— STEADY EMPLOYMENT FOR photographer with or without camera; I will pay cash for camera and outfit; call today, KENYON, 466 E. Third st. 18

WANTED—GOOD MAN TO WORK ON fruit ranch. FIRST HOUSE south of chicken ranch on old Main st., half mile from Jefferson st.; call Monday. 18

WANTED—SALESMEN TO SELL TO DEALers on time; $100 monthly and expenses; experience unnecessary; write for particulars. ACME CIGAR CO., Chicago. 18

WANTED — SALESMAN, SCHOOL SUPplies; country work; $100 salary monthly, with liberal additional commissions. R. O. EVANS & CO., Chicago. 18

WANTED — HYPNOTIC SUBJECTS OR those who wish to become such. Call Monday. THE HYPNOTIC INSTITUTE, 423½ S. Spring st. 18

WANTED—A YOUNG MAN TO MILK AND drive wagon on small dairy. Call between 12 and 2 p.m. CENTRAL AVE. and E. JEFFERSON. 18

WANTED — TAILOR, GOOD COAT-MAKER, as bushelman; permanent position to a suitable man. PHILLIPS, the tailor, 114 S. Spring st. 18

WANTED—BOY 17 YEARS OLD TO LEARN business or trade, must furnish good references. Address B, box 5, TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED—STUDY TELEGRAPHY, SHORThand, bookkeeping; private lessons; low rates. Address B, box 88, TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED — CARPENTER; LONG JOB; day work, for cash and square piano. WHITING, 624 Gladys, after 6. 18

WANTED — PARTY WITH $300 CASH; permanent position; good salary; light work. Call 1508 S. MAIN. 18

WANTED—GOOD MAN WITH LIGHT RIG to work in country. Address B, box 75, TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED — HOUSE-PAINTING; A GOOD job cheap for cash. Address Y, box 19, TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED—2 EXPERIENCED MEN TO DIG well about 100 feet. Apply ROOM 38, Bryson Block. 18

WANTED—2 LUNCH-COUNTER WAITers. 210 E. SECOND ST.; good wages. 18

WANTED—PARCEL BOY AT EAGLESON & CO., 112 S. Spring st. 18

## WANTED—
### Help, Female.

WANTED — KING'S A B C INDESTRUCTible French graded patterns for dressmakers and general home dressmaking, rapid, exact fit, no drafting and no thought required; all sizes, correct shapes, every tailor buys a set; only $2 the set; taught free in 10 minutes; sent carriage paid to any address; agents wanted and liberally dealt with; our School of Cutting is the oldest and most reliable in the city; inventors of the famous ladies' unique French tailor system; taught till perfect for $10 cash or work; dressmaking at prices to suit the times. KING & CO., 209-212 Wilsox Block, First and Spring. 18

WANTED — DELAMORTON DRESS-CUTting and Making School; cutting thoroughly taught; lessons free; instructions in making to those who wish; bring dresses, cut and make them with us; dressmaking solicited; satisfaction guaranteed; agents wanted. 313¼ S. SPRING ST. 18

WANTED—LADY TEACHER FOR SEWing machine company; qualifications, experience in sewing; good appearance, good health, integrity, and perseverance. Address with references, B, box 43, TIMES OFFICE 18

WANTED — HEALTHY, RELIABLE, MIDdle-aged woman to keep house for 2; one with knowledge of dressmaking; duties light; wages small, but will advance; position permanent. Call 316 W. 17TH ST. 18

WANTED — THOROUGHLY CAPABLE salesgirl to take charge of demonstrating stand in large store; salary and commission; none but best need apply. Address A, box 90, TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED—LADIES WHO UNDERSTAND making neckties; also apprentices; girls to run buttonhole machine and to make barber coats. WINEBURGH MFG. CO., 110 W. Second st. 18

WANTED—A REFINED YOUNG LADY can find a pleasant home with a young married woman; object company. Address 1346 S. OLIVE; references. 18

WANTED — YOUNG WOMAN, PASTRY cook, with $50, for half-interest in delicacy and lunch room at Santa Monica. Address B, box 58, TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED—LADY OF SOME BUSINESS ability to represent something entirely new in this city. THE HYPNOTIC INSTITUTE, 423½ S. Spring st. 18

WANTED—STUDY SHORTHAND, TELEGraphy, bookkeeping; private lessons; low terms; day, evening. Address B, obx 89, TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork; small family. S.W. COR. 14TH and ALBANY. Take Traction cars. Call Monday morning. 18

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS EXPERIENCED kid glove or corset saleslady; good position to the right party, at the UNIQUE, 247 S. SPRING ST. 18

WANTED—BY BRIGHT, ACTIVE GIRL OF 20, position as cashier or copyist; references and bonds. Address Y, box 18, TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED—YOUNG GIRL FOR LIGHT housework and care of children; small wages. Apply this morning 907½ E. 6TH ST. 18

WANTED — NEAT GIRL FOR GENERAL housework, small family, cottage house. Apply room 408, BULLARD BLOCK. 18

WANTED—RELIABLE YOUNG LADY FOR store work; state experience, if any. Address B, box 87, TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED—A GIRL FOR HOUSEWORK; must be a good cook. MRS. A. A. MITCHELL, city limits, Highland Park. 18

WANTED—YOUNG WOMAN APPRENTICE to learn dressmaking. ROOM 34, Pirtle Block, Fourth and Broadway. 18

WANTED—GIRL TO DO PLAIN SEWING and help with housework. Address A, box 50, TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED — WILL PAY $1 PER WEEK for help with children in afternoon. Call 651 S. BROADWAY. 18

WANTED — YOUNG LADY OR GIRL AS companion for board and room, 1922 PENN AVE., Boyle Heights. 18

WANTED—YOUNG GIRL 14 YEARS OLD to assist in light housework. Apply 2131 ESTRELLA AVE. 18

WANTED—GIRL FOR DINING-ROOM AND chamber work by May 1, references required. 240 S. HILL ST. 24

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS PANTS FINISHers. Call Monday morning, 125 S. Spring. A. J. JONAS. 18

WANTED—CHRISTIAN GIRL; GOOD HOME can go to school. Address A, box 63, TIMES OFFICE. 18

## WANTED—
### Help, Female.

WANTED—A NURSE GIRL TO CARE FOR one child. Inquire at 407 W. ADAMS ST. 18

WANTED—WAITRESES AT THE NATICK House. Apply at once. D. H. HART. 19

WANTED—GIRL TO ASSIST IN LIGHT housework. 1321 CARROLL AVE. 18

## WANTED—
### Situations, Male.

WANTED—A COMPETENT HOTEL AND restaurant man, 20 years' New York experience, desires position as clerk, cashier, steward or manager, or would accept position in some mercantile office; have a general knowledge of business and possess executive ability; salary no object; some outside employment not objectionable. Address A, box 98, TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED—A YOUNG MAN 19 YEARS OLD, who has education, and who uses neither tobacco nor liquor, would like a position in a reliable business house, where such qualities are appreciated; bank preferred; not afraid of work. Address A, box 84, TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED—MECHANICAL ENGINEER AND machinist seeks engagement to take charge of machinery and do repairs; well up in boiler construction and repairing; good references Address ENGINEER, 539 Crocker street, Los Angeles. 18

WANTED—MECHANICAL ENGINEER AND machinist seeks situation; well up in all kinds of steam engines and boilers, reaping, mowing, thrashing and general machinery. Address MECHANIC A, box 18, TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED—MAN AND WIFE WANTS WORK city or country; man good horseman and all-round farm and stock hand; capable of taking charge; woman good plain cook; can give A1 reference. Address B, box 83, TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED — OPPORTUNITY FOR YOUNG man of 16, living with his parents, to learn trade and earn small amount; printing or publishing preferred; city or country Address B, box 11, TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED—BY A YOUNG ENGLISH COUple, situation in summer resort; wife as chambermaid; man as hostler and gardener; can furnish best of city references. Address B, box 71, TIMES OFFICE. 20

WANTED — BY A MAN WHO IS EXPErienced in the care of horses, a chance to go East; will take care of a string of horses for the chance to go. J. WATTS, 326 W. Fourth st. 18

WANTED — SITUATION BY A MAN ON A private place, or work of any kind; a willing worker and honest; neat in appearance; wages no object. Address U, box 87, TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED — FARMERS, SECURE PRACTIcal, sober men to repair their harvesters and separators and run them successfully; fair wages. Address Y, box 21, TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED — BY AN EXPERIENCED coachman, situation in private family; city or country; good milker; best reference. Adress B, box 21, TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED—SITUATION BY RELIABLE young man on private place; understands to take care of horses and garden. Address A, box 37, TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED—POSITION AS OFFICE MAN and stenographer; long experience; first-class references; moderate salary. Address B, box 94, TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED — JAPANESE COOK, HONEST and intelligent, wants position in private family; good references. Address A, box 26, TIMES OFFICE. 19

WANTED— OPPORTUNITY BY STUDENT to drive party through Yosemite Valley for expenses; good horseman. Address C, box 18, TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED — POSITION BY A RELIABLE, first-class coachman and gardener, with the very best of references. Address A, box 65, TIMES OFFICE. 20

WANTED—POSITION OF ANY KIND BY ex-railroad office employé, with good recommendation. Address B, box 31, TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED — BY A MARRIED MAN, WORK at anything where he can be home nights; handy at anything. Address U, box 50, TIMES OFFICE. 19

WANTED — EMPLOYMENT BY MAN 37 years old, sober and industrious; willing to work; city references. Address Y, box 15, TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED—I WILL PAY $50 FOR A POSItion in a good line of business paying $75 per month or more. Address C, box 26, TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED— A SITUATION BY JAPANESE, first-class cook, in city or country, with good references. H. NOMURA, 814 S. Los Angeles st. 20

WANTED—BY A BOOK-KEEPER, A POsition; has 15 years experience; best of references given. Address B, box 61, TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED—BY COACHMAN AND GARDener, position in private family; best city references. Address A, box 35, TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED—BY RESPONSIBLE PARTY TO take charge of private place during absence of family. Address B, box 32, TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED—BY JAPANESE, SITUATION TO do as like decorator, or any kind of work by the day. Address F. F., 807 S. SPRING St, city. 18

WANTED—RELIABLE MAN WITH CITY references wants position as coachman or gardener. Address A, box 38, TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED—SITUATION BY MARRIED MAN in store outside of Los Angeles; wages no object. Address B, box 50, TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED—MARRIED MAN WOULD LIKE position of trust, city or country, night or day. Address B, box 85, TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED—BY JAPANESE, POSITION AS porter in saloon or store; has reference. Address H. H., 420 N. Main st. 19

WANTED—EMPLOYMENT BY GARDENER good horseman; can milk; city references. Address C, box 2, TIMES OFFICE. 1

WANTED—A MAN OF 33 WOULD LIKE position in restaurant or saloon. Address B, box 1, TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED—SITUATION BY JAPANESE FOR easy work; wages about $3 or $4. Address 114 SAN PEDRO ST. 20

WANTED—WILL DO YOUR CARPENTER work for $2 per day. 802 S. OLIVE.

## WANTED—
### Situations, Female.

WANTED—A RESPONSIBLE POSITION OF trust by cultured, refined lady (widow) 30 years old; in home of respectable family; the entire charge of home and care and direction of child preferred; references given and required. Address B, box 57, TIMES OFFICE. 19

WANTED—IMMEDIATELY, SEWING IN private family in exchange for room and board; small money compensation, or would board mother and child for same. 835 W. NINTH ST. 18

WANTED—LADY EMPLOYED MIDDLE OF day will assist in light housework, sewing, teaching, etc., mornings and evenings, for room and board. Address A, box 55, TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED—BY A COMPETENT LADY, ENgagements to take care of children by the hour or day during fiesta. Call at the SUNNYSIDE, 319 N. Broadway, room 5. 18

WANTED—A LADY WITH LITTLE BOY wants a home for light housework or teaching, with a small remuneration. Address B, box 6, TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED—BY REFINED YOUNG LADY, situation as companion to invalid; references. Address or call, 1 to 4, 1327 S. FLOWER ST. 19

WANTED—BY A REFINED LADY WHO is competent pianist, a situation to pay expenses. Address B, box 35, TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED—TO WORK FOR BOARD AND small wages with time for study; can room at home. Address B, box 19, TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTE—POSITION, HOUSEKEEPER, BY widow with child; good home preferred wages; references exchanged. 350 S. OLIVE ST. 19

WANTED — POSITION BY AN EXPERIenced nurse; take entire charge of an invalid. Address B box 79, TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED—BY RELIABLE WOMAN, POSItion to do light housework; good references. Address B, box 64, TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED—BY SWEDISH WOMAN, WORK by the day during fiesta; cooking or other work. Address A, box 94, TIMES OFFICE. 19

WANTED — GERMAN WOMAN WANTS washing, ironing, house-cleaning by the day. Please call at 628 BANNING ST. 18

WANTED—A YOUNG LADY WOULD LIKE to work forenoons for room and board. Address B. box 80, TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED — BY GERMAN LAUNDRESS work by the day. P. O. BOX 421, city. 18

## WANTED—
### Situations, Female.

WANTED — LADY ALONE WILL TAKE care of a furnished home for rent of same; best references. Address B, box 77, TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED— SITUATION AS HOUSEKEEPer in a widower's family. Address HOUSEKEEPER, The Montrose, Main st. 18

WANTED — SITUATION BY WOMAN; IS good experienced cook, and baker. Address A, box 87, TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED—SITUATION BY YOUNG LADY as housekeeper or as nurse. Address Y, box 20, TIMES OFFICE. 19

WANTED — BY CAPABLE YOUNG LADY, position as cashier or copyist. Address Y, box 18, TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED — A GIRL FOR HOUSEWORK, family of 2; moderate wages, as work is light. 1134 W. 29TH ST. 18

WANTED—BY STRONG YOUNG WOMAN, work by the day. Address B, box 100, TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED—BY GOOD COOK, GENERAL housework, city or country. 550 S. HILL ST., room 10. 18

WANTED—SITUATION BY GERMAN GIRL to do general housework. Address 778 SAN JULIAN. 21

WANTED — LACE CURTAINS TO LAUNdry by hand; 3 pairs for $1. 416 S. BROADWAY. 24

## WANTED—
### Agents and Solicitors.

WANTED — AGENTS WANTING GREATest known seller write quick; "Odorless Cooking Cover" prevents escape of all steam and unpleasant odors while cooking onions, cabbage, etc.; fits all-sized vessels; the impossible overcome; works perfectly; every housekeeper wants it; combined with it is a grater, funnel, strainer and coffee-maker; whole thing retails for 25 cents; information free or complete sample 15 cents by mail; $3 daily easily made starting now. FORSHEE CO., 61, Cincinnati, O. 18

WANTED — AGENTS FOR EXCLUSIVE control of unoccupied territory to introduce our $1 and $2 snap-shot cameras; greatest sellers on the market; our agents make $6 to $18 a day; no experience necessary. For terms and samples address AIKEN-GLEASON CO., X-18, La Crosse, Wis.

WANTED— 6,000,000 PEOPLE VOTED FOR Hon. W. J. Bryan; his only book, "The First Battle," is now ready; agents making from $25 to $150 per week; the greatest seller of the age; send for outfit quick; beware of fraudulent books. W. B. CONKEY CO., sole publishers, Chicago.

WANTED—AGENTS; SOMETHING NEW; just out, Wonder Egg-beater and Cream Whip; retails 15c; sample mailed free for 6c to pay postage; large line other quick-selling specialties. G. C. VINING, Mgr. (Dept. V,) 25 Randolph st., Chicago.

WANTED—MUST HAVE AGENTS AT ONCE to sell sash locks and door holders; sample sash lock free for 2c stamp; immense; better than weights; burglar proof; $10 a day; write quick. Address BROHARD & CO., box 30, Philadelphia, Pa.

WANTED — AGENTS; BICYCLE OUTFIT free; no capital needed; weekly sales pay big profits; we manufacture a high-grade bicycle as low as $22.50; write quick for exclusive agency. ALPINE CYCLE CO., Cincinnati, O. 11-14-18

WANTED — AGENTS IN EVERY TOWN; brand-new goods; sell at sight, no experience required; liberal terms; write for full information. MUTUAL MANUFACTURING CO., 126 Chambers st., New York.

WANTED—GASLIGHT IN EVERY HOUSE; newest thing out; attaches to ordinary lamps, no chimneys, safe, economical; outfit free to active workers. STANDARD BRASS CO., Mfgs., Covington, Ky. 18

WANTED—MEN OR WOMEN TO SELL meat tenderer to wholesale and retail trade. Good position. WATT MANUFACTURING CO., Cincinnati, O.

WANTED—AGENTS TO SELL LA FIESTA toothpicks; retail at 5 cents per package. ADAMS MANUFACTURING CO., 742 S. Main st. 19

WANTED—PARTIES TO HANDLE GOOD seller during fiesta; call Monday from 9 to 12, 254 S. BROADWAY, room 20. 18

WANTED—LADY AGENTS, CALL AND INvestigate. CLINTON JOHNSON, rooms 213-214, 204½ S. Broadway. 18

WANTED—AGENTS TO SELL LA FIESTA badges. ACME, 149 N. Main st. 18

## WANTED—
### Partners.

WANTED—PARTNER IN WHOLESALE baking business; been established 9 years; must have $5000 or $10,000 to invest; will stand thorough investigation; guarantee for money; must be bookkeeper and all-round man. Address B, box 30, TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED—PARTNER IN MINING PROPOsition requiring in next 6 months $3500; straightforward business; references furnished; principals only. Address B, box 39, TIMES OFFICE. 19

WANTED—PARTNER—$300, ½ INTEREST in an old-established paying real estate and business-chance office. Can clear $100 monthly each. Address C, box 6, TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED—PARTNER WITH $300; ½ INterest in one of the oldest real estate offices in city; no fake; don't answer this unless you mean business. See DAY, 119½ S. Spring. 18

WANTED—LADY PARTNER WITH $50 OR $100 in first-class established cash business; knowledge of dressmaking needed. Address B, box 3, TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED—PARTNER WITH SMALL CAPital in nursery business; must be willing to work. Address B, box 74, TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED — PARTNER; ACTIVE MAN with $1500 for manufacturing business. Address U, box 100, TIMES OFFICE. 15-17-18

WANTED — PARTNER WITH $300 FOR good-paying business; lady or gent. Address C, box 23, TIMES OFFICE. 18

## WANTED—
### Help, Male and Female.

WANTED—AT ONCE LADIES OR GENtlemen to represent well established house; salary $50 per month. Call 3025 S. MAIN ST., 1 to 6 p.m. 18

WANTED — AT ONCE LADIES OR GENtlemen for light, pleasant work; salary $50 per month. Call 298 N. SICHEL ST., from 1 to 6 p.m. 19

WANTED—COMPETENT STENOGRAPHER for Smith Premier machine; apply today between 9 and 12, room 212, STIMSON BLOCK 18

WANTED—LADY OR GENTLEMEN SOlicitors for musical publications. Call or address ROOM 5, 145 N. Spring st. 18

## WANTED—
### To Rent.

WANTED—FOR SMALL FAMILY, A THORoughly modern 7-room house (cottage preferred,) in strictly first-class neighborhood; must have all modern conveniences; porcelain bath, walls decorated, etc., with small yard, in southwest part of city. Apply at once to EDWARD D. SILENT & CO., cor. Second and Broadway. 18

WANTED—TO RENT; MODERN COMpletely furnished 6 or 7 room house, a sirable location; gas and gas range; permanent rent; must be reasonable; give particulars. Address A, box 2, TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED—A FAMILY OF 4 ADULTS desires, by May 1, a small, well-furnished modern house for the summer months for nominal rent and good care. Address A, box 46, TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED—WILL PAY LOW RENT WITH best care of place for 3 months or more; responsible couple, no children. Address A, box 73, TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED—TO RENT, A GOOD 4 OR 5-gallon cow, must give rich milk; will give good care. Address B, box 44, TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED — TO RENT 4 UNFURNISHED living rooms in private house with respectable Americans. Address P.O. BOX 238. 18

WANTED—MAN AND WIFE WOULD LIKE to lease fruit or dairy ranch on shares. Address B. box 86, TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED—TO RENT A GOOD UPRIGHT piano, state maker, rental, etc. Address B, box 68, TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED — HOUSE OF 9 OR 10 ROOMS close in. Call or address C. A. WARNER, 148 S. Main st. 20

WANTED — TO RENT PIANO. ADDRESS 135 S. MARENGO AVE., Pasadena; state terms. 18

## WANTED—
### Rooms with Board.

WANTED—BY BUSINESS WOMAN, BOARD at reasonable rate within 10 minutes' walk of business center. Address A, box 71, TIMES OFFICE. 18

## WANTED—
### To Purchase.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE A 6-ROOM COTtage west of Pearl, north of 12th, south of Sixth sts.; must be in good condition; modern improvements; north or east front; terms must be reasonable, with monthly installments; send full description with terms by letter only. S. G. MACCARTY, 105 S. Broadway. 18

WANTED—I HAVE A CASH CUSTOMER for the best lot in the southwest that $600 will buy; also one for a good lot, with small house, not to exceed $1300, all cash; also one for small house and lot, $1200; $200 down, balance $15 per month. O. J. SUTTEN, 50 Bryson Block. 18

WANTED — TO PURCHASE HOUSE OF 4 to 6 rooms and lot, between Central ave. and river and between Third and 30th sts.; will pay from $500 to $1000, according to location; cash payment of $15 and the balance at $12 per month. ENTLER & OBEAR, 129 S. Broadway. 18

WANTED—TO PURCHASE, AN EAST OR south front lot between 8th and 16th, Pearl and Union; also east front lot in Boyle Heights, between 4th and Michigan and west of Soto; cash ready for a bargain. List with me Monday. W. L. SHERWOOD, 205 S. Broadway. 18

WANTED—TO PURCHASE, COMFORTable but not very expensive home at Monrovia; want it for health and not income, so don't care for orchard. Please give particulars when answering. Address J. T. D., Times office. 18

WANTED—THE BEST 5 OR 6-ROOM COTtage, $1600 to $2000 spot cash; give location; also want wood, coal and grain business; will invest $2500 What have you? Address A, box 22, TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED—A HOUSE AND LOT BETWEEN 7th st. and Washington, San Pedro and Grand ave.; must be cheap so it will rent to pay interest on money asked; price $2000. D. A. MEEKINS, 315 S. Broadway. 18

WANTED—A LODGING-HOUSE WORTH from $500 to $600; will pay $200, balance in lot southwest. Call Monday if you want this. CREASINGER, 247 S. Broadway, room 1 and 2. 18

WANTED—THE BEST HOUSE AND LOT I can get for $1000 cash in Los Angeles or Pasadena or vicinity; give description or no attention. Address B, box 28, TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED—TO PURCHASE HOME ON INstallment plan; located west of Union, between Seventh and Tenth, state location and price. Address A, box 70, TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED — I HAVE CUSTOMERS FOR walnut, orange, lemon and alfalfa farms; will give good city property and cash. F. M. STONE, 206 S. Broadway, room 11. 18

WANTED—TO PURCHASE A LOT; SOUTH or southwest; will build 10-room home; give owner second mortgage, 1 year for lot. Address A, box 21, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—A. L. AUSTIN, OFFICE HOURS 7:30 to 8:30 a.m. and 5:30 to 9 p.m., at 132 S. Broadway, and from 10 to 4 p.m. at Front and Sixth sts., San Pedro. 18

WANTED — TO PURCHASE GOOD ALL-around horse; safe double or single, and express wagon; state age, color, price. Address D, box 101, TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED—TO PURCHASE LOT ON WEST 16th st., between Figueroa and Hoover sts., and must be a bargain; will pay cash. ENTLER & OBEAR, 129 S. Broadway. 18

WANTED—2 OR 3-ROOM HOUSE AND lot on west side; monthly payments; give exact location; no notice taken. Address B, box 38, TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED—TO PURCHASE; HAVE CUStomers for groceries, restaurant, cigar store and lodging-houses. See me quick. H. P. ERNST, 130 S. Broadway. 18

WANTED — NEW OR SECOND-HAND gents' bicycle for cash; give price, make and where can be seen. Address B, box 34, TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED—WILL PAY CASH FOR LADIES' or gents' second-hand wheels if reasonable. Call or address W. F. WATTS, rear of 529 S. Broadway. 18

WANTED—TO BUY A COUNTRY NEWSpaper office or an interest in one. Address, giving full particulars, U, box 80, TIMES OFFICE. 19

WANTED—TO BUY A SECOND-HAND REfrigerator; must be in good condition and good make. Address A, box 79, TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED—CHEAP FOR CASH, A GOOD two-story or cottage house, for removal. Adress LOT OWNER, B, box 25, Times office. 18

WANTED—TO PURCHASE; HAVE CUStomer for cheap lots; house and lots on installments. H. P. ERNST, 130 S. Broadway. 18

WANTED—LODGING-HOUSE, 15 TO 20 rooms; partly furnished; in exchange for lot. Address A, box 61, TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED—TO PURCHASE ¾ TOP BUGGY, cheap for cash. Call Monday at HOTEL BALTIMORE, cor. Seventh and Olive. 18

WANTED— TO PURCHASE MORTGAGES, money to loan. CHARLES LANTZ, attorney-at-law, room 408 Bullard block. 18

WANTED—TO PURCHASE, GOOD SECOND hand water tank; 2000 or 3000 gallons. A. P. HOFFMAN, 107 S. BROADWAY. 18

WANTED—AN INCUBATOR, STATE CApacity; also 150 turkey eggs; particulars. Address B, box 45, TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED—FOR CASH, LADY'S WHEEL and baby seat. Call room 225 WILSON BLOCK, corner First and Spring. 18

WANTED—TO PURCHASE, LARGE, WELL-developed gold, silver and copper mines. M. MACDONALD, 325 Byrne Block. 18

WANTED— GOOD LOT EAST OF MAIN, bet. 9th and 12th; $50 down, $20 monthly. HARDEN & CO., 621 S. Spring. 18

WANTED—THE BEST BUSINESS THAT can be purchased for $500 cash. Address A, box 56, TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED—A GOOD STAMP COLLECTION or stamps from old correspondence. Address LX, box 3, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—LOT CHEAP FOR CASH, LOcated about ½ mile from town. Call HERVEY & HANSON, STS. 18

WANTED—BUSINESS CARDS, $1 PER 1000; other printing in proportion. FOX, printer, 139 North Spring st. 18

WANTED—TO BUY GORDON PRINTING press; ⅛ medium. W. G. HUNT, 205 N. Los Angeles street. 19

WANTED—FOR CASH A GOOD SECOND-hand business buggy and harness. Call 1026 BLAINE ST. 18

WANTED—TO BUY A COTTAGE IN S.W.; not to exceed $1500. Address B, box 12, TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED—TO BUY CAMERA AND OUTdoor lens. Call today. KENYON, 466 E. Third st. 18

WANTED — LIFE-INSURANCE POLICIES for cash. T. J. Willison & Co., Hemet, Cal.

WANTED — HORSE AND PHAETON FOR summer. 81 PALMETTO, Pasadena. 18

## WANTED—
### Rooms.

WANTED—BY MAN AND WIFE (NO CHILdren,) who have occupied present quarters a number of years, 3 or 4 sunny unfurnished rooms for housekeeping, with modern conveniences, with a view to permanency, terms to suit the times; southwest preferred; state rent and location. Address R., care of CARRIER No. 5, city P. O. 18

WANTED—BY GENTLEMAN AND SISTER, 2 clean bedrooms, bath, use kitchen, light housekeeping; must be reasonable and in center city; Address, stating price, A, box 68, TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED — FOR MAY 1, FURNISHED suite on ground floor; must be very central and nice, with a few meals if necessary, by man and wife. Address C, box 7, TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED—COMFORTABLE LARGE ROOM with running water, 2 blocks of corner Bonsallo ave. and Washington st. Address stating price, A, box 100, TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED—2 OR 3 UNFURNISHED ROOMS with bath; prefer private residence; no children. Address B, box 27, TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED—FRONT ROOM, UNFURNISHED and board, with Christian family by lady. Address S. E. PECK, A box 30, Times Office. 18

WANTED—2 OR 3 UNFURNISHED FRONT rooms, with bath. Address C, box 21, TIMES OFFICE. 18

## WANTED—
### Miscellaneous.

WANTED—A PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON in good standing, to occupy good office rooms in company with the present occupant. Apply ROOMS 104-105 Stimson Block. 18

WANTED— ABOUT 5000 LBS. OF HOUSEhold goods to fill car for Chicago or vicinity. PASADENA AND PACIFIC TRANSFER CO., 20 S. Raymond, Pasadena.

WANTED—HAVE GENTLE HORSE AND buggy, will take invalid parties out driving for reasonable sum. Address B, box 7, TIMES OFFICE. 18

## WANTED—
### Miscellaneous.

WANTED—
To gentlemen on the shady side of fifty:

"All middle-aged gentlemen let me advise,
If you are married and have not got very good eyes,
Don't go poking about after blue-bottled flies,
If you've spectacles, don't have a tortoise-shell rim,
And don't go near the water unless you can swim."

Main springs, 50c; watches cleaned, 75c; crystals, 10c; small and large clocks cleaned, 35c and 75c. "THE ONLY PATTON," 18 214 S. Broadway.

WANTED— YOU TO KNOW THAT SEATS under cover at 440 S. Broadway can be had by applying on premises or 204½ S. BROADWAY, room 201. Best seats for viewing Fiesta parades; season tickets cheap; also seats for grand water carnival at Westlake. Secure seats at once and avoid the jam. 18

WANTED — REAL ESTATE; WE HAVE earned the reputation of being bargain finders, and have many wealthy clients who come to us for snaps that are snaps; if you have such and want to make a quick turn for cash or exchange, better see us. SMITH & DAVIES, 225 Byrne building. 18

WANTED—LADY EMPLOYED DURING day would like to met nice elderly lady to share furnished or unfurnished room with her; references. Address A, box 55, TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED—TO LET THE PUBLIC KNOW I have all kinds of help, cook, German, housework girls, coachman, gardeners. 523 W. WASHINGTON, 'phone west 91. 19

WANTED—TO TRADE BEAUTIFUL LOT on electric line for Oregon city or ranch property. J. W. SUTTLE, Station A, Los Angeles. 18

WANTED—SMALL WINDMILL AND IRON tank holding about 1000 gallons; state age, condition and lowest price, to W. MARTIN, Gardena. 18

WANTED—A MUSICIAN WOULD LIKE TO obtain use of good upright piano for storage and care. Address B, box 69, TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED—COUPLE OR THREE GENTLEmen for pleasant room and first-class board in private family. Apply 727 W. SEVENTH ST. 18

WANTED—PERSONS TAKEN RIDING; 3 hours for 25 cents, or use of buggy half day. Address B, box 22, TIMES OFFICE. 28

WANTED—SADDLE AND 45-CALIBER revolver; state make and price. Address MINCO, A, box 41, Times office. 18

WANTED — REVOLVER; ALSO SMALL tent; give description and lowest price. Address B, box 73, TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED — FISH PEDDLERS TO BUY their fish, wholesale, at Redondo. B. F. SAULTUREW, manager. 18

WANTED—RIG IN EXCHANGE FOR BIcycle, or would hire by month. Address B, box 81, TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED — CHEAP FOR CASH, A NEW model 38 army Colt's revolver. Address A, box 77, TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED—BUSINESS CARDS, $1 PER 1000; other printing in proportion. FOX, printer, 139 North Spring st. 18

WANTED— FIRST-CLASS DENTISTRY IN exchange for children's dressmaking. Call 414 S. GRAND AVE. 18

WANTED — HAY AND SECOND-HAND pipe. LOS ANGELES WINDMILL CO., 223 E. Fourth st. 18

WANTED—A MAN TO BORE A WELL about 30 feet deep. THOS. HUSEY, University. 18

WANTED—TO LEASE SMALL JOB PRINTing plant. Address PRINT, B, box 42, Times Office. 18

WANTED — LOTS TO FILL IN EAST LOS Angeles. Apply 1215 PASADENA AVE. 18

WANTED—USE OF PIANO FOR ITS STORage. Address C, box 20, TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED—INFANTS CARED FOR; LACE curtains laundried. 732 S. OLIVE. 18

## PERSONAL—
### Business.

PERSONAL—GEO. A. RALPHS—GOLD BAR Flour, $1.20; City Flour, $1.10; Arbuckle's Coffee, 15c; granulated sugar, 20 lbs., $1; 6 lbs. Rice, 25c; 7 lbs. Sago or Tapioca, 25c; 1 lb. Battle Ax Tobacco, 25c; 7 bars German Family Soap, 25c; 3 packages Breakfast Gem, 25c; 10 lbs. Rolled Wheat, 25c; 10 lbs. Rolled Oats, 25c; 3 cans Salmon, 25c; 4 cans Corn, 25c; 7 boxes Sardines, 25c; 5 gallons Gasoline, 65c; Coal Oil, 60c; 3 cans Oysters, 25c; Lard, 10 lbs., 70c; 15 lbs. Beans, 25c. 601 S. SPRING ST., cor. Sixth. Tel. 516.

PERSONAL—LADIES, ARE YOU IN search of health? The Gysannea home treatment is a positive cure for all female diseases. Consultation free with a skilled specialist. A lady in attendance. Best of city reference. Pamphlet mailed free. 20 per cent. discount to all new patients during fiesta week. GYSANNEA CO., 350½ S. Broadway, rooms 5 to 7. 18

PERSONAL—MME. W. S. FORREST HAVing returned from a few months' vacation to the East and City of Mexico, has reopened her dressmaking parlors at 316½ S. SPRING ST., rooms 12 to 15, where she will be pleased to see all of her friends and customers. All the latest New York and Paris fashions. 18

PERSONAL—AN EASTERN LADY, PRACtical masseur, will teach facial beautifying and development of the bust and limbs; will remove wrinkles, blotches, pimples, etc.; my preparations are harmless and inexpensive; will call and prepare ladies for dinners, parties, etc. P. O. BOX 341. 18

PERSONAL — MRS. PARKER, PALMIST, life reading, business, removals, lawsuits, mineral locations; all affairs of life; take Third-st. electric car to Vermont ave., and Vine st., second house on Vine st., west of Vermont ave. Fee 50c and $1.

PERSONAL—IF W. O. HAMLIN, FORMERly of Oneida, Kan., is in town; he can learn something of interest to him by calling at room 83, Courthouse. C. W. BLAKE, secretary Masonic board of relief. 20

PERSONAL—CHICARI, ORIENTAL PALMist, reveals hidden mysteries, gives advice on family and business affairs; reads your life from cradle to the grave; charges reduced. 718 TEMPLE. 18

PERSONAL — ONE HAND READ FREE; life read from cradle to grave without question or mistake; advice on business, money matters, all family affairs. 111½ W. THIRD ST. 18

PERSONAL— LADIES' AND GENTS' MISfit parlors, 636 S. Spring. Tilton pays the highest cash price for ladies' and gents' new and second-hand clothing. Send postal.

PERSONAL—SCREEN DOORS, $1; WINDOW screens, 50c; house repairing; odd jobs of all kinds done by machinery cheaply. ADAMS MFG. CO., 742 S. Main. Tel. m. 966.

PERSONAL—BUTTER, 30c ROLL; CHEESE, 10c lb.; fresh roasted Java coffee, 25c; cereal coffee, 15c lb.; cornmeal, 20c sack. ECONOMIC STORE, 331 W. Fourth st. 18

PERSONAL—PSYCHIC GRAPHOLOGY; send 50c for delineation of character from handwriting. Address GRAPHOLOGY, box 147, Brooklyn, N. Y. 4-11-18-25

PERSONAL— MME. PITTROFF, THE greatest life-reader, will give readings for 30 days for 50c; satisfaction guaranteed. 453½ S. SPRING. 18

PERSONAL—LADIES' MISFIT STORE PAYS highest cash price for all kinds of second-hand clothing. 622 S. SPRING. Send postal.

PERSONAL—MORRIS PAYS HIGHEST price for gents' second-hand clothing; send postal 111 COMMERCIAL ST. and will call.

PERSONAL—A. PAISNER PAYS THE HIGHest prices for gents' cast-off clothing. Address 111½ COMMERCIAL ST.

PERSONAL—PALMISTRY, ONLY 25c, SUNday and Monday. MRS. ALLAN, suite 24, Hotel Florence, Main and Third. 18

PERSONAL — SCIENTIFIC PALMISTRY; advice on all affairs of life. MRS. DAVIS, room 35, 206½ S. Broadway. 19

PERSONAL—HEADQUARTERS FOR RENTing masquerade goods and ball dresses. TILTON, 636 S. Spring st. 18

PERSONAL— GRACE M. GILMORE, LIFE-reader; ladies 25c, gents 50c. 206½ S. BROADWAY, room 47. 18

PERSONAL—MRS. LENZBERG, LIFE-reading, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 751 E. NINTH ST.

## DENTISTS—
### And Dental Rooms.

ADAMS BROS.' DENTAL PARLORS, 239½ S. Spring st.; all work guaranteed; established 12 years; plates $5 to $10; fillings, $1 and up; Sundays, 10 to 12. Tel. 1273 black.

PA. DENTAL CO., 226 S. SPRING, HAVE the "Wonder of Wonders." F. E. Browne and others say "No pain in filling my teeth." Come and try it.

DR. F. E. STEVENS—OPEN SUNDAYS AND evenings (electric light.) 324½ S. SPRING.

## CHIROPODISTS—

VACY STEER REMOVES CORNS AND bunions without pain. 107½ S. Broadway.

# LINERS.

## FOR SALE—
### City Lots and Land.

FOR SALE—AND EXCHANGE—
H. B. HUSTON, Real Estate and Loans.
334 S. Broadway.

$55,000—350-acre ranch at Glendale foothills; here is one of the finest ranches in California; over 5000 fruit trees from 5 to 12 years old; 398 shares of water deeded; fine mountain water for domestic use; water piped all over ranch and to all buildings; elevation 800 feet; no frost or wind; soil A1; 9-room modern house; modern barn, everything about this ranch is A1; owner is obliged to go East to settle an estate; if you want a fine ranch and gentleman's home close in, come to the office and let me drive you out; price $55,000; terms $35,000 cash, balance 6 per cent. net.

$300—Buys a lunch room and bakery on Sixth near Broadway; this place is complete ... pays from $8 to $15 per day; owner leaving ... city; don't call if you have not got ... cash.

$3000—Here is a bargain; $800 cash required; 2695 Orchard ave., near Adams st., east front, lot 50x150; 8-room modern house; owner leaving the city; must be sold this week.

Watch my ads, as I shall advertise bargains only; I am sole agent for all property listed in my office; 100 houses for rent; special attention given to collection of rents; list your property with me.
H. B. HUSTON,
334 S. Broadway. Formerly with Edward D. Silent & Co. 18

FOR SALE—
$975—Full-sized lots, with alley in rear, on Maple and Wall, between 10th and 12th.
G. C. EDWARDS, 230 W. First.

$800—Fine lot, 1 short block from Westlake Park and electric cars; street graded, sidewalked.
G. C. EDWARDS, 230 W. First.

$2000—Fine corner, 100 feet front, on Maple ave., near 10th.
G. C. EDWARDS, 230 W. First.

$850—Los Angeles st., near Washington st., graded, sidewalked and sewered.
G. C. EDWARDS, 230 W. First.

$1050—Fine corner lot, W. Bonnie Brae.
G. C. EDWARDS, 230 W. First.

$650—Vernon, near Pico, fine lots, street graded, curbed, sidewalked, sewered.
G. C. EDWARDS, 230 W. First.

$1250—... 2 lots on Towne ave., near Fifth; all street work paid; also 2 lots on Ruth for $1300, and one on Ceres for $625.
G. C. EDWARDS, 230 W. First.

$2750—Fine corner (100-foot front) Los Angeles st., near 12th.
18 G. C. EDWARDS, 230 W. First.

FOR SALE—GARLAND TRACT—
BEATS EVERYTHING
So close in.
—GARLAND TRACT—
Opposite Mrs. Shatto's mansion,
Off Seventh st., west of Pearl st.
Each lot 50 or 60x157:
The most attractive street in town;
no cottages or second-hand houses;
no fogs; magnificent view and elevation;
15 minutes' walk, 8 minutes' ride.
Yet we surprise you on prices;
sewer, sidewalk, taxes, grading, gutters, coping, all, all paid (gas and water.)
Seriously, go and look it over.
W. M. GARLAND & CO.,
18 214 Wilcox building.

FOR SALE—VACANT LOTS; SPECIAL BARGAINS offered for a few days only.
37½x110—Sewered, graded and curbed, on Ruth ave., near Sixth, Wolfskill tract; small cash payment, balance to suit; never before such a bargain offered; must be sold. Apply to owner, 1426 Maple ave., or to BEN WHITE.
Only $225 each or 2 for $425; 2 lots, vicinity Cypress ave., west of Hoover, 50x118 each; asking $500 for lots in same vicinity, but these must be sold; just think, a lot southwest for $225; sure buy; don't wait, apply at once to BEN WHITE, 235 W. First st.
Lot 40x140, street work complete, Wall near Eighth st.
$750—Positive bargain; large lot to alley, on Elmore near Seventh st., and 200 lots in other locations, but the above are immense bargains. Read my ads. in "Houses for Sale and Exchange" column. Apply for full particulars to BEN WHITE, 235 W. First, adjoining Times Building. 18

FOR SALE—
$450—Lot near electric car line and 16th.
$650—Lot on Girard st., near Burlington (cheap.)
$700—Lot near Union and Orange st.
$1600—Lot on Burlington near Eighth.
$1000—Lot on W. Ninth st., near Union.
$650—Lot, Central ave., near 14th.
$450—Lot on 14th near San Pedro st., bargain.
$650—Lot on Adams near Central ave.
$850—Lot on W. Sixth st., close in, lot 75x150, cor. Eighth and Alvarado, $3000. I have 5 choice corners in Bonnie Brae tract.
$650—Lot between 13th and 14th st., 5 blocks west of Pearl, near 2 car lines.
$3000—Lot 60x165 on Grand ave., near Third st.
$2900—Lot 50x150 on Pearl st., near Seventh
$2400—Corner lot on Ingraham near Pearl, very cheap. LEE A. M'CONNELL,
18 113 S. Broadway.

$100—FOR SALE—LOT 45x100 ON EIGHTH near Spring; price only $100 per foot. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

$750—FOR SALE—A BEAUTIFUL BUILDING on south side of 11th, a little west of Burlington ave.; owner sacrificing on account of departure from city. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

$120—FOR SALE— ONE OF THE BEST lots in the Bonnie Brae tract on Burlington ave. 50x153; price $1200. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

$32,000—FOR SALE—AN IMPROVED piece of business property on Spring st., bringing 8 per cent. net on the price asked and getting better; price $32,000. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

$365—FOR SALE — LOT ON SPRING ST., close in, 60x165; price only $365 per front foot; this is the cheapest Spring-st. property offered for sale in 10 years. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second. 18

FOR SALE—LISTEN TO THIS; WE ARE going to offer a few of the biggest snaps ever put on the market; this week we are going to sell, as a starter, a few lots at prices never before made on such property; if you wish a home or if you want to speculate, here is the opportunity of your life; listen—we offer lots on Figueroa, 50x175 (street work all paid for,) at only $1000; lots on Flower (80-foot street,) 50x175, street work all paid, for only $600; and lots on Hope, street work paid for, 50x150 to alley, for only $600. these are cold facts; to be convinced see CLARK & BRYAN, 127 W. Third st. 18

FOR SALE—
—306x662—306x662—
A large piece of land on Seventh st., only 3 blocks west of Pearl, right in the heart of the city; we are going to sell this property at an enormous sacrifice in order to raise immediate cash; we mean what we say; this is the best money-making proposition offered in this city for years. CLARK & BRYAN, 127 W. Third st. 18

FOR SALE—
4 lots on east side of Los Angeles street south of 17th street, each 30x160 feet.
411 feet on Water street, East Los Angeles, situated within 150 feet of Pasadena car lines.
100 lots in Lincoln Heights, within 25 minutes of Spring street, either by Temple-street cable or Santa Monica electric line.
These lots are all desirable for erection of cottages on the installment plan and will find ready purchasers by home seekers.
18 JAMES F. TOWELL,
State Loan and Trust Co. Bank.

FOR SALE—
$325—That elegant lot, clean side E st., just off Pico; this is worth $400.
$150—Lot 10, block 26, Electric Railway Homestead Association tract.
$350 each, 2 lots on clean side Pasadena ave.; these are cheap at $500 each.
$1600—40 acres choice land 1 mile from Alessandro, clear, for house in city; will assume some.
18 W. H. NEISWENDER,
213 W. First st.

FOR SALE—$625; BEAUTIFUL LOT ON W. 17th st., near Bush st. and Traction car line. F. G. CALKINS & CO., 207 S. Broadway. Tel. main 334. 18

## FOR SALE—
### City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—$1600; 50-FOOT LOT, PARK Grove ave.
$50,000—500 acres on electric cars.
$5000—105x176; 7-room house, Washington st.
$750—4-room house, bath, corner, 50x140.
$120—40-foot lot, 1 block from Central ave.; cement walk, curb, shade trees.
$200—50x170, Vermont ave.
$300—40x130 to alley, front Central ave.
WIESENDANGER CO.,
18 431 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—50,000 ACRES OF LAND, SUBdivided to suit, in San Luis Obispo and Santa Barbara counties; suitable for fruit, vegetables, dairying and diversified farming; climate delightful; soil fertile; water abundant; rail or ocean transportation; price from $5 to $50 per acre; don't buy until you have seen this part of California. For full particulars address PACIFIC LAND CO., San Luis Obispo, Cal., or DARLING & PRATT, 210 and 212 Wilcox Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR SALE—WANT $5500 AT 8 PER CENT. net on 13 acres, all improved, in Los Angeles; value $12,000. One of the best 6-room modern houses on Winfield st., for sale at a bargain. New 6-room house, modern, thoroughly built, close to Pico car, $1250, part cash, balance monthly. For sale—New 5-room cottage, Pico Heights, $850. For sale—¼ acre near Inglewood Station, 6-room house, fruit, desirable home, $650, part cash. WM. E. ALLEN, 347 Wilcox Block. 18

FOR SALE — TERMINAL ISLAND, THE ideal sportsman's resort; best fishing, best boating, best bathing. Lots for sale by C. A. SUMNER & CO. or E. D. SILENT & CO.

FOR SALE — 49x102 ON SEVENTH, JUST east of Main; the bargain of the city; this property is situated on one of our best streets and can be bought (for a few days only) at the extremely low price of $3000. CLARK & BRYAN, 127 W. Third st. 18

FOR SALE—A SNAP; FINE BUILDING lot, 16th and Toberman sts.; best car service in the city; owner must have money; do not delay. EASTON, ELDRIDGE & CO., 121 S. Broadway. 18

FOR SALE—
SNAPS IN LOTS.
$575—17th, near Union ave.
$875—Maple ave., near 12th st.
$450—San Pedro st., near 20th.
Streets graded and sewered.
FRANK RECORDS,
18 137 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
$2100—Fine 6-room residence, southwest; cost owner $3900; must sell; see this at once.
$6000—92 feet front on S. Main st., with fine modern house; this is a bargain.
OLMSTEAD & SMITH,
18 206½ S. Broadway, room 4.

FOR SALE— ELEGANT LOTS ON FIRST st., bet. Pearl and Beaudry, from $750 up; also a few good lots on Second st., bet. Pearl and Fremont ave., from $650 up; these lots are within 10 minutes' walk of business center and will bear investigation; see them. I. H. PRESTON, trustee, 217 New High st.

FOR SALE—LOTS, WOLFSKILL TRACT, Fourth st., 27½x100 feet; this choice location for $500 cash and assume $200; this is the best snap bargain ever offered in the tract; inquire price of surrounding property and make a paying investment. Address A, box 91, TIMES OFFICE. 20

FOR SALE—$400; A SNAP BARGAIN; LOT 50x150, just a few steps from car line; 82-foot street, improved and paid for; cement walk, good neighborhood; this is located only 15 minutes' walk from Courthouse; come quick if you want it. S. K. LINDLEY, 106 S. Broadway. 18

FOR SALE—A BIG BARGAIN, GOOD LOT, surrounded by good improvements, in growing section, between Seventh and Eighth, near Central ave., 40 feet front, only $400; money furnished for building payable in installments. F. N. PAULY, 105 S. Broadway. 20

FOR SALE — $100; GOOD, LEVEL LOTS, close in and near electric cars, on monthly installments; also choice building lots at Garvanza, near electric cars, from $30 to $150, on installments. S. A. W. CARVER, 421 Bullard Block. 11

FOR SALE—BARGAIN LOTS.
$75—Santa Fe ave.
$100—Corner near electric car.
$150—50 feet, corner, on electric car.
$450—36th near two car lines.
18 RICHARDS, 106 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
Better see us about cheap lots if you want best thing in town.
—SMITH & DAVIS,—
—Bargain Finders,—
18 —225 Byrne Bldg.—

FOR SALE—AN ELEGANT LOT IN THE Woodlawn tract, the most beautiful location, southwest; on Main-street car line; owner will sell at a bargain; small cash payment down. Apply owner, J. A. DONAHOE, Nadeau Hotel. 18

FOR SALE—IF YOU BUY ANY OF THE lots advertised in this column, a policy of title insurance from the TITLE INSURANCE AND TRUST CO., cor. of Franklin and New High sts., is the best evidence of title you can obtain.

FOR SALE—A CHOICE LOT ON THIRD ST, Boyle Heights, street graded, cement walk, etc., price $600; will take good horse, harness and surrey as first payment; balance time, low interest. See F. A. HUTCHINSON, 330 S. Broadway. 19

FOR SALE—$475; 50-FOOT LOT ON CLEAN side Clinton st., work done, best street in Urmston tract, worth $650 today; see this lot tomorrow if you want the best buy in town. WILDE & STRONG, 228 W. Fourth st. 18

FOR SALE—$385; FINE LOT ON 29TH ST., one-third of block from Vermont ave. F. G. CALKINS & CO., 207 S. Broadway. Tel. main 334. 18

FOR SALE—WE HAVE SOME FINE LOTS near Seventh and Pearl, on which we will build a house to suit you and sell on easy payments; please call and get terms and prices. CORTELYOU & GIFFEN, 404 S. Broadway. 20

FOR SALE—THE KIND OF LOTS TO LIVE on, on Arnold and Third sts., west, between Bixel st. and Lucas ave.; they're nice; if you see 'em you'll want 'em. S. R. HENDERSON, cor. Bixel and Fourth. No agents.

FOR SALE—SAVE AGENTS' COMMISSION, best lot in South Bonnie Brae tract, near Ninth st., 50x155; sidewalk, curb and sewer in and paid for; will sarcifice for $1250. Call Room 15, 223 N. SPRING ST. 18

FOR SALE—LOTS; A CHOICE LOT WEST 18th, not far from Figueroa, 50x170; all street work in and paid for; worth $1500, but can be bought for $1100. W. L. SHERWOOD, 205 S. Broadway. 18

FOR SALE—IF YOU WANT A GOOD building lot cheap we have some choice ones that must be sold at once, which can be had at a bargain. W. J. SCHERER CO., 227 W. Second st. 18

FOR SALE—WILSHIRE BOULEVARD tract, fronting Westlake Park. WILSHIRE CO., office 660 S. Broadway and on the tract.

FOR SALE — FINE LOT (60x150,) NEAR beach, Santa Monica, $400; 1½ lots (75x175,) Fair Oaks ave., Pasadena, $700; Pico Heights lots from $30. ASHBRIDGE, Santa Monica. 18

FOR SALE—CHEAP; VERY DESIRABLE Santa Monica lots, beautiful location; will exchange for city property or give long lease. Address A, box 81, TIMES OFFICE. 18

FOR SALE—FINE CORNER LOT ON W. Ninth st., $1200; will sell to party who will build house; no money required down. J. M. TAYLOR & CO., 104 Broadway. 18

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE; GOOD LOT, 5 blocks of Courthouse, $1500; want land near city with small house or house and lot in city. 2528 GLEASON AVE. 18

FOR SALE—A CLUSTER OF LOTS ON Pico Heights, near Santa Monica short line, at half their value for cash. W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH, 334 S. Broadway. 18

FOR SALE—AT BOTTOM PRICES, LOT ON 30th between Hoover and Sumner; lot on 31st, east and near Vermont ave. Address A, box 88, TIMES OFFICE. 18

FOR SALE—$200; SNAP BARGAIN, 2 LOTS on southwest corner of Palo Alto and Lake Shore aves., $200 each. JESSE H. ARNOLD, 132 S. Broadway. 18

FOR SALE—MORE THAN A SNAP; $400 buys 7 good lots, 4-room house, well, etc., near car line in city. W. M. CASTERLINE, 110 S. Broadway. 18

FOR SALE—FINE CORNER ON WASHINGton st., 95x121 feet, will be sold cheap; also other property; no agents. Address B, box 66, TIMES OFFICE. 18

FOR SALE—$4250, 5 LARGE LOTS ON W. 16th st., this side of Toberman st., bargain. F. G. CALKINS & CO., 207 S. Broadway, Tel. main 334. 18

## FOR SALE—
### City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—AN ELEGANT LOT 16TH AND Vernon sts., facing 2 street-car systems, at a sacrifice. W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH, 331 S. Broadway. 18

FOR SALE — SPECIAL BARGAINS IN 3 lots in Menlo Park tract. See us about these at once. ENTLER & OBEAR, 129 S. Broadway. 18

FOR SALE—SNAP BARGAIN FOR CASH, 2 lots on Stephenson ave., near Hewitt st. Address Owner, B, box 29, TIMES OFFICE. 18

FOR SALE—CORNER ON VERMONT AVE., on insallments, $15 per month; no interest. Address B, box 41, TIMES OFFICE. 18

FOR SALE—$400; A FINE LOT IN THE Urmston tract on Bryant ave. ENTLER & OBEAR, 129 S. Broadway. 18

FOR SALE—OWNER MUST SELL AT ONCE corner lot, close in, $600. Address A, box 59, TIMES OFFICE. 18

FOR SALE— 3½ ACRES ON TENTH ST. and 5 lots on 12th. Call at 927 CENTRAL AVE. 20

FOR SALE — A LOT IN BARNARD PARK. See OWNER, 1929 S. Grand ave.

## FOR SALE—
### Country Property.

FOR SALE—CHEAP ACREAGE NEAR CITY
55 acres level land, fronting on Adams and Washington sts., one mile from city, $150 per acre.
$5 acres on electric car line, near Colegrove, $250 per acre.
9 acres in Lick tract, near city, $175 per acre.
8 acres foothill, near Sherman, $160 per acre.
60 acres on electric car line, between Pico and Washington sts., adjoining city, $300 per acre, suitable for subdivision.
LEE A. M'CONNELL,
18 113 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—40-ACRE RANCH, HALF IN alfalfa, remainder in lemons and miscellaneous fruit trees, elegant modern 7-room house, with bath and pantry; large barn, stable with 5 stalls and useful outbuildings, 20-acre olive orchard, trees in 4th year. 17-acre orchard, almonds, apricots, prunes, etc. 540 acres of elegant land in various plats. All above near Oceanside or S. C. Railway. Creamery near by; property must be sold, owing to death of late owner. Write for particulars and price to C. ISEARD, San Luis Rey, Cal., or call at 27 German-American Bank building. 18

FOR SALE — $10,000; 160 ACRES AT NORwalk; 20 acres in alfalfa, 40 acres in corn, all fenced and cross-fenced; plenty of gum wood, 5 flowing wells; fine orchard and all kinds of fruits; 8-room dwelling-house and 7-room storehouse; good barn and all necessary outbuildings; including all stock on ranch and all farming implements; if you will investigate this we are certain that you will agree with us it is one of the greatest bargains in the way of choice land ever offered in California; this can be had on easy terms; don't fail to see us about it. ENTLER & OBEAR, 129 S. Broadway. 18

FOR SALE—
ORANGE AND LEMON GROVES.
Some of the finest in California, situate on the health-restoring foothills, from Cahuenga to Redlands and Riverside, above scale and frost, at prices that will pay better than any other investment you can make of your money. Full description to parties wishing to purchase. JOHN FLOURNOY, 145 Broadway. 18

FOR SALE—WE SELL THE EARTH—
BASSETT & SMITH, Pomona.
One of the best bargains we have ever had on our books for sale is a 10-acre tract lying between Pomona and Ontario; there are 5 acres of Eureka lemons and 5 acres Washington navels, going on 5 years old; the lemon trees are now hanging full of fruit; price heretofore has been $4500, but now for urgent reason it can be had for $3200; if you want a genuine bargain it will pay you to look into this. BASSETT & SMITH. 19

FOR SALE—COUNTRY PROPERTY—
$60 an acre buys from 100 to 400 acres in 9-year-old vineyard, land level as floor, worth three times the money; never such a bargain offered before.
$6000—10 acres in 4-year-old lemons, with water, on Sunset boulevard, Hollywood; owner East.
$300 an acre buys 20 acres in bearing Washington navel oranges at Anaheim.
WILDE & STRONG,
18 228 W. Fourth st.

FOR SALE — ONLY $1.25 PER ACRE; SEE DAY for school and government lands, all counties; we are recognized as the oldest locators in Southern California, having been established since 1883, and can give you full particulars of every tract we have for sale; I will locate you on 160 acres for $20, in the artesian belt, all level and close to railroad and market; a chance of a lifetime; don't miss it. See DAY, 119½ S. Spring st. 18

FOR SALE — THE SESPE LAND AND Water Company will sell you choice lemon and orange land at bedrock prices, with 1 inch of water to each 4 acres; also bearing orchards in a frostless belt; only 2 hours' ride from Los Angeles via S.P.R.R.; will ship this year 100 carloads of oranges and lemons. For prices and terms call or address room 3, GERMAN-AMERICAN BANK BLDG.

FOR SALE—$800; 4 ACRES WITH 4-ROOM house, barn and 3 acres in fruits.
$1500—10 acres, house, barn, 2 acres apricots, 1 acres blackberries, 1 acre in alfalfa, balance in barley.
$2000—5-room house, barn, 7 acres bearing apricots, 2 acres alfalfa.
OLMSTEAD & SMITH,
18 206½ S. Broadway, room 4.

FOR SALE—37 ACRES 2½ MILES FROM Azusa, mostly improved; trees from 1 to 4 years old; 10 acres lemons, 7 acres Washington navels, ½ acre grape fruit, 3 acres peaches, apricots, etc.; 7 acres strawberries; house, barn, etc.; 3 shares of stock in Azusa Irrigating Company to each acre; cheap to a cash buyer. Address owner, W. C. ORMISTON, Azusa, Cal.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE FOR CITY property, 10-acre tract set to almonds, 2 years old; windmill and tank on premises; plenty of good water; situated in Burbank, close to foothills; also 4-room cottage and 7 acres, 4 of it to apricots, 2 years old; water piped all over place. Apply E. C. SOWLE, Burbank, Cal. No reasonable offer refused.

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE; RELINquishment quarter section, Antelope Valley; good house and outbuildings; 6 acres fenced, 3 acres alfalfa, 6 tons ready to cut, 4 more crops this season; 900 olives; nice home; make money from start; abundance water, owner must sacrifice; price $200. Call 420 S. MAIN, room 29. 18

FOR SALE—ALFALFA LAND—
REAL BARGAINS.
Come in and get prices; two snaps in 18 and 31-acre places to offer next week; both properties have good houses, large barns, flowing wells, plenty fruit for domestic use; other good properties for sale or exchange. W. J. SCHERER CO., 227 W. Second st. 18

FOR SALE—44-ACRE ALFALFA RANCH with all stock and implements; stock of liquors, house, barn, windmill and tank, storeroom, 6-room colonial cottage, all new; best water right in the county, fine business location, 9 miles from Los Angeles; price $10,000; will take good mortgages. Address C, box 20, TIMES OFFICE. 18

FOR SALE—I AM OFFERING FOR SALE at a bargain a 1250-acre farm in Orange county, conveniently situated for shipping, either by rail or water; this is a choice tract of land and will bear a thorough investigation from a business standpoint. Address OWNER, rooms 74-75, Bryson Block, Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR SALE — $2600; 33 ACRES MISSION olives, 4 years old, bear next year, in perfect cultivation, beautiful tract, 2 miles from railway, ¼ mile ornamental drive, fully worth $5000, and in 6 years value will increase fourfold; come see for yourself, you will buy. HUGH BRADLEY, Fallbrook, Cal. 18

FOR SALE — 30-ACRE FRUIT RANCH, 7 miles from Los Angeles; 10 acres apricots, 10 acres prunes, 10 acres oranges, lemons, olives; fine 8-room house, modern, good barn, corrals; first-class water-right, piped in 4-inch pipes; a modern California home. J. M. TAYLOR & CO., 104 Broadway. 18

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—ESPECIAL inducements to home-seekers. $500 will buy 25 acres, 9 set to walnuts, mostly bearing, from which the balance can be paid in installments to suit purchaser; price $3000. Call between 2 and 4 p.m. 113 S. BROADWAY. A. W. Worm, owner. 18

FOR SALE—$5000; 40 ACRES NEAR NORwalk; 15 acres set to alfalfa, 3 acres to beets; 4 acres to barley, balance pasture; plenty of gum trees for fuel; good family orchard; 2 flowing wells and all fenced; 5-room house, barn, etc. See ENTLER & OBEAR, 129 S. Broadway. 18

FOR SALE—THREE BARGAINS; $50 BUYS relinquishment 160 acres near Costaic Station, 40 to 70 acres level; $800 buys 160 acres, title U.S. patent, small house, near Newhall; $700 buys 160 acres west of Newhall, title U.S. patent, only $200 cash. See DAY, 119½ S. Spring st. 18

FOR SALE—$1500; 10 ACRES WELL LOCATed near Compton; 4 acres in oranges and lemons, 6 acres in vineyard and walnuts; nicely cultivated; 4-room house, outbuildings, etc.; look after this bargain quick. ENTLER & OBEAR, 129 S. Broadway. 18

## FOR SALE—
### Country Property.

FOR SALE—
10 acres to alfalfa, near Downey, $100 per acre.
3½ acres, 6-room house, near Downey, fruits for family use, $750.
10 acres all to alfalfa, fine stand and ready to cut. $125 per acre.
3 acres, 1 mile from Downey, all in alfalfa; some fruits in bearing; fine well of water; 4-room house, barn, crib, stable and chicken house, will sell land and all for what improvements cost, $550.
20 acres, 2 miles from Downey, 17 acres in alfalfa, cut 100 tons last year; 2½ for corn, ½ acre to variety fruits, good 5-room house, barn, crib, stable and chicken house; $3500.
100 acres, 1½ miles from Downey, all good for corn, barley or alfalfa; all now in barley; fenced and cross-fenced; 2 small houses; $50 per acre; ¼ cash, balance 1, 2 and 3 years.
A fine chicken ranch, 2 acres, near Downey; 1½ acres in alfalfa; 3-room house; barn, stable, chicken corrals, 1 horse, 1 wagon, harness and cart, 1 fine cow, 50 hens, 2 roosters, 5 ducks, 14 hogs, 1 plow, 1 cultivator, hoes, rakes, shovels, all the furniture and cooking utensils, for $800.
40 acres, 1 mile from Downey, 5 to 15-year-old softshell walnuts; 35 acres as fine alfalfa as there is in the State; sowed 2 years ago, cut 9 times last year and turned off 300 tons; 4-room house, barn, crib and stable; $200 per acre; I will divide it and sell the northwest ½ for $200 per acre.
40 acres; 25 to alfalfa, balance to barley; small orchards, common 5-room house, barn, 300-foot well, 6 milch cows, 2 work horses 1 spring wagon and harness, 2 plows mowing machine and hay rake; 50 chickens, 4 hogs and 10 shares water stock; will sell everything together on reasonable terms and give possession at once; price $4000.
23 acres near Downey; good apple and walnut orchard, good stand alfalfa, fine barns, stables, cowsheds, chicken corrals; well fenced, good water right; 6-room house, 3 fine workhorses, 2 sets harness, 2 wagons, fine buggy, mowing machine and rake, 10 tons of hay, plows, cultivator, harrow, hoes, shovels, tappoons, and about 400 thoroughbred white and brown Leghorn chickens; everything new, and it all goes for $4000.
274 acres, 2 miles east of Compton; all under a board fence and cross-fenced; 3 good houses on the ranch; barn for 75 tons of hay, with stalls on each side, cribs and corrals for all purposes; 2 fine artesian wells and water piped all over the yard and corrals; 2 water-rights in separate ditches; public road on 3 sides of the ranch, which makes it easy to subdivide; ¾ mile from a good creamery, ¼ mile from public school; 75 acres to a fine stand of alfalfa, 50 acres fine barley, 50 acres to fine pasture, 17 to willows, and balance for corn; the ranch is well worth $150 per acre, and $75 per acre will buy it.
Alfalfa is king in this valley and we cut it 7 to 9 times a year.
Downey and Rivera, 12 miles southeast of Los Angeles, in the Los Nietos Valley, is the best all-round farming country on earth.
A free water right goes with all our ranches; all the water 2 men can handle, and costs 10c an hour while irrigating. Taking everything into consideration; the lands of this valley are the cheapest in all the State.
B. M. BLYTHE,
18 Downey, Cal.

FOR SALE—A SAFE, SURE INVESTMENT; women of age and married women, as well as men, should not miss the opportunities offered by the State to take up California school lands, which only costs $1.25 an acre, on very easy payments; school lands are the best titled lands in the United States; they do not require residence on the land or cultivation unless desired; there are, in fact, no conditions like on government land, as a cheap investment with the lands in all counties, many locations near rail, water and market, adapted to farming, fruit; they far excel investments of any nature you can name for the small outlay, and as school lands never retrograde in price, sometimes in a year's time fortunes are made and at least in a few years their market value springs up and are sure and safe for big margins; this State sells her school lands far cheaper than any other State in the Union; time is fast passing, when all the choicer California school lands will pass to private ownership, and you are missing chances in a lifetime; government homesteads located, $20 and up; send stamp for our new book on lands; cheap bargains; 160 acres near Newhall; 160 acres, partly improved, near Del Sur; 160 acres at Palmdale; 160 acres near Acton; 160 acres near San Fernando; 640 acres on Big Rock Creek; 640 acres near Cottonwood on Victor Canal; 640 acres west of Hesperia, near foothills; 480 acres choice heavy timber land, San Bernardino Mountains; 640 acres near San Jacinto; 160 acres near Perris; several choice pieces in San Diego county along coast; some in Ventura and Santa Barbara counties, choice. WISEMAN'S LAND BUREAU, headquarters school and government lands; established 1885, 235 W. First. 18

$75—FOR SALE — 400 ACRES OF THE choicest land in the county, located between Santa Fé Springs and Fullerton; plenty of water and very choice quality of soil, and adapted to any kind of fruit; adjoining lands vacant have been sold at $200 per acre; this piece can now be bought for $75 per acre. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

$5500—FOR SALE—AT COVINA, ONE OF the finest 10-acre navel orange groves in the county, in bearing; good house and extra good water-right; place will produce at least $1500 worth of fruit this year; price for a few days, only $5500; owner non-resident and must sell. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

$5500—FOR SALE—½ CASH, BALANCE TO suit, a highly improved 18-acre alfalfa ranch a little south of the city; 2 flowing artesian wells, good house and outbuildings and a complete outfit for chicken-raising. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

$6000—FOR SALE— THE BEST BARGAIN ever offered in the way of walnut orchard in full bearing at Rivera; consists of 16 acres softshells, good 6-room house, barn and outbuildings, etc.; crop next year will amount from $2500 to $3000; owner sacrificing on account of heavy mortgage. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second. 18

FOR SALE—BY NORTON & KENNEDY,
134 S. Broadway.

$1500 buys a choice 10 acres, set to English walnuts, in fine condition; a decided bargain; terms easy.

$100 per acre buys choice fruit land set to deciduous fruits, fine locality, 10 miles from city; no payment down to parties who will build on land; everybody get a home.

$7000 buys a new and modern 22-room house close in; rented and paying 14 per cent.; see us about this.

$600 buys a well located building lot close in that cost $2500 in 1887.

$3300 will buy one of the finest 10-acre lemon groves in Southern California; will pay 25 per cent. on investment this year; located within 5 miles of this city; good schools, church, etc.; water free; worth $5000; look this up if you want to make money. NORTON & KENNEDY,
18 134 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
$3000—Highly-improved place at Covina, 10 acres, all in fruit, and 2 houses, cheap.

$6000—A beautiful home place at Covina, mostly set to lemons, good 2-story house, barn, etc.

$4500—10 acres, almost solid to 8-year-old navel oranges, paid last year over 12 per cent. on price asked.

$2500—17 acres at Altadena, a magnificent site for residence.

$110 to $135 per acre—Fine tracts of from 10 to 25 acres in the beautiful La Cañada Valley, about 8 miles from Pasadena, fine roads, good water, no fogs or frost, elevation amount 1400 feet.
Apply to the executor.
18 G. C. EDWARDS, 230 W. First.

FOR SALE — PINEAPPLE PLANTATION, Florida, on the Riveria of America; 110 acres, fronting on the famous Indian River, the ocean being opposite boundary; 50 acres cleared; about 100,000 bearing pineapple plants; has its own wharf, on which is packing-house, and from which fruit is loaded direct to steamer; artesian well water rising 34 feet; abundant oysters and fish; boating unsurpassed; a perfectly fitted house-boat, on which former owner lived with family, can be included; only 34 hours from New York; cost over $30,000; will trade for good unincumbered property in or near Los Angeles. Call on OWNER, 156 Orange Grove and Kensington, Pasadena. 11-18

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE; FINEST HOP land in Clallam county, State of Washington, consisting of 160 acres, 1¼ miles from the postoffice and store, ¼ mile to the ocean; running water on every 40 acres; no stones and gravel can be found on the place; good hunting and fishing close at hand; perfect government title; fine shipping point by steamer; must be sold or exchanged immediately on account of sickness in family; good improvements on it; will sell in 20-acre lots. Address T, box 5, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—$3500 WILL PURCHASE A 59-acre walnut ranch between Downey and Clearwater, 20 acres in walnuts just coming into bearing; this place cost $12,000, and was taken under foreclosure for a loan of $4000. See OWNER, room 78, Temple Block.

## FOR SALE—
### Country Property.

FOR SALE—$3500; 32 ACRES IN GARDENA, choice damp land; no alkali; good 7-room house, stable, granary, windmill and tank; chickenhouses etc., on main road to San Pedro; best land bargain on market; must be sacrificed; owner going to Europe. JOHN L. PAVKOVICH, 220 W. First. 18

FOR SALE—$3000; A FINE 5-ACRE HOME in town of Garden Grove; fine house, barn and outbuildings, all in fruit, consisting of walnuts, peaches, apricots and nearly all kinds of orchard varieties in fine condition. ENTLER & OBEAR, 129 S. Broadway. 18

FOR SALE—
Anything you want; prices and terms to suit.
—SMITH & DAVIS,—
—Bargain Finders,—
18 —225 Byrne Bldg.—

FOR SALE—$3000; 10 AND 20 ACRES NEAR Norwalk; 20 acres all planted to corn, beets and barley; all fenced and cross-fenced; 6-room house, good barn, etc.; one flowing well; water piped to house and barn. ENTLER & OBEAR, 129 S. Broadway. 18

FOR SALE—$2000 WILL BUY 5 ACRES IN bearing oranges near San Gabriel; best water-right in the State.
$2600 will buy 20-acre alfalfa ranch; house, barn, artesian well, etc. See OWNER, room 78, Temple Block.

FOR SALE—$2500; BEAUTIFUL RANCH OF 40 acres near Norwalk, in pasture land; living water on place; all fenced and in fine shape; would make a first-class alfalfa ranch; this is a snap. ENTLER & OBEAR, 129 S. Broadway. 18

FOR SALE—$70 PER ACRE, CASH; FIFTY acres, Compton; ½ mesa land, ½ alfalfa land; all fenced and on Central ave., extended; 4-room house, flowing well; this is extremely cheap. ENTLER & OBEAR, 129 S. Broadway. 18

FOR SALE — SIX ACRES IN ALFALFA, house, barn, stock, farm implements; close to city; southwest; a good living can be made on this place; price $3000; good terms. THOMAS HUSSEY, University. 18

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE, GREAT BARgain, 20-acre 8-year-old orange grove, good house, barn, water developed on place, extra water for sale or rent. MRS. W. P. SAUNDERS, North Ontario. 28-4-11-18

FOR SALE—$100 PER ACRE; 22 ACRES near Downey, equal to the best alfalfa land in vicinity of Downey; plenty of ditch water goes with place. ENTLER & OBEAR, 129 S. Broadway. 18

FOR SALE—DESIRABLE FRUIT RANCH, with water, 15 acres oranges, olives and apricots, situated at Redlands, first-class in every particular. Address M, 1037 SANTEE ST., city.

FOR SALE — ALHAMBRA, 5 ACRES IN full bearing oranges; beautiful location; will be sold cheap on easy terms, as owner cannot attend to it. Address B, box 40, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—$1000; 10 ACRES FIRST-CLASS land, all in alfalfa; fenced, within 2 miles of Downey; plenty of ditch water goes with place. ENTLER & OBEAR, 129 S. Broadway. 18

FOR SALE — $5000; 10 ACRES AT HOLLYwood; fine villa residence, lemons, oranges, etc.; unsurpassed view of valley, ocean and mountains. Apply to CULVER, 212 Broadway.

FOR SALE—COTTAGE IN LONG BEACH, 4 rooms and bath, choice location, cement sidewalks, lawn, etc. Address P. B. VANDERBURG, box 43, South Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR SALE — FOR MONDAY ONLY, $75 buys relinquishment 640 acres, Los Angeles county, all level and in artesian belt. See DAY, 119½ S. Spring st., sole agent. 18

FOR SALE — $1250; 20-ACRE RANCH BEtween Anaheim and Santa Ana; set to alfalfa and corn; good house, artesian well. ENTLER & OBEAR, 129 S. Broadway. 18

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE — ORANGE and lemon orchards, lands in California for eastern property; come in and see me. M. MACDONALD, 325 Byrne Block. 18

FOR SALE — $2000; 20 ACRES ALFALFA ranch, house, barn, flowing well; will exchange for house and lot in city. J. M. TAYLOR & CO., 104 S. Broadway. 18

FOR SALE—160 ACRES CLEAR-TITLE land with improvements; fine soil; healthiest location, near by; price $1000 net; snap. Address C, box 16, TIMES OFFICE. 18

FOR SALE—20-ACRE ZINFANDEL VINEyard in full-bearing, at a great bargain; this is worth looking up. W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH, 334 S. Broadway. 18

FOR SALE—5 ACRES ON SANTA FE AVEnue, 4 miles south postoffice; only $500 per acre; very easy payments. J. M. TAYLOR & CO., 104 Broadway. 18

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—75 ACRES oil land near Whittier; would take house and lot, south or southwest. Address A, box 32, TIMES OFFICE. 18

FOR SALE — GREAT BARGAINS; EASY terms; orchards and orchard lands, Los Angeles and San Diego. NILES & CO., San Diego, Cal.

FOR SALE—$1400; 7 ACRES FINE LEMON land, with water, west of city, a fine place for a home. Address Owner, A, box 45, TIMES OFFICE. 18

FOR SALE—80 ACRES OF FINE ALMOND land, this county, plenty water at ten per acre, easy payments. Address B, box 99, TIMES OFFICE. 18

FOR SALE—2 LOTS IN SANTA MONICA, $100 each; these are rare bargans; get them before it is too late. ENTLER & OBEAR, 129 S. Broadway. 18

FOR SALE—$2600; 33 ACRES IN MISSION olives, 4 years old; will bear next year. HUGH BRADLEY, Fallbrook, San Diego county, Cal. 18

FOR SALE—$2600; 33 ACRES IN MISSION olives, 4 years old; will bear next year. HUGH BRADLEY, Fallbrook, San Diego county, Cal. 18

FOR SALE—$4000; 10 ACRES AT HOLLYwood; lemons, oranges and apricots; fine view; easy terms. Apply to CULVER, 212 Broadway.

FOR SALE—$1500; 40 ACRES NEAR NORwalk; fine barley, alfalfa and beet land; all fenced. ENTLER & OBEAR, 129 S. Broadway. 18

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE, 3 ACRES IN Elsinore, $50; or what have you to trade? N. H. BECKER, Station A, Pasadena, Cal. 18

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN, FRONTING proposed boulevard, 2 acres in Eagle Rock. Address owner, B, box 29, TIMES OFFICE. 18

FOR SALE—SPECIAL BARGAINS IN LOTS at Long Beach. For further particulars see ENTLER & OBEAR, 129 S. Broadway. 18

FOR SALE—54 ACRES NEAR ETIWANDA; fine level land, $750; only one-third its value. Address C, box 20, TIMES OFFICE. 18

FOR SALE—GOVERNMENT CLAIM NEAR railroad, ample soft water, extra soil, cheap. Address B, box 95, TIMES OFFICE. 18

FOR SALE—BARGAIN, RIVERSIDE CITrus fruit land, with water. CON WORTH, corner Franklin and New High. 18

FOR SALE—ONE ACRE, WITH 4-ROOM house, barn, fruit trees and well. F. A. Hollenbeck, 125 S. Broadway. 18

FOR SALE—CATALINA HOUSE AND LOT at a bargain. M. D. HOFFMAN, Willard Place, Pasadena. 20

FOR SALE—GOOD ORANGE LAND, $50 TO $100 per acre, easy terms. H. P. ERNST, 130 S. Broadway. 18

FOR SALE—25 ACRES, BARGAIN AT $4500 cash; some eastern trade. Box 814, PASADENA, Cal. 19

FOR SALE—$2500; 24¾ ACRES AT LONG BEACH. ENTLER & OBEAR, 129 S. Broadway. 18

## FOR SALE—
### Houses.

FOR SALE—
$1350—Modern 6-room cottage, 8th st.
$1500—House 5 rooms, 30th st.
$1300—Cottage 5 rooms, 21st st.
$900—A 5-room cottage, Jefferson st.
$2000—Fine house, 5 rooms, Kingsley st.
$2000—7-room house, Freeman st.
$1500—Jefferson st., house 6 rooms.
$1500—5-room cottage, Francis st.
THE GOWEN-EBERLE CO.,
18 147 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
BARGAINS IN HOUSES.
I have 2 desirable cottages, each having 6 rooms, hall, bath, etc., electric lights; on car lines, good locations, southwest; owners have instructed me to sell; would like to show them.
Prices attractive.
Terms easy.
FRANK RECORDS,
18 137 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—A BEAUTIFUL 5-ROOM COTtage on clean side of 24th st., near Central ave., at a bargain; it is new and modern; come in and let me show you this pretty home. D. A. MEEKINS, 315 S. Broadway. 18

FOR SALE—PASADENA RESIDENCE OF 19 rooms, modern conveniences, large lot, finely improved, close in on electric car line, $10,000; terms, $7000 cash, $3000 time; best investment in city; principals only. Address lock box 722, PASADENA. 18

FOR SALE—OR RENT; 5-ROOM MODERN cottage, $10, 834 Stanford ave. Owner, J. WASHBURN, Tropico. 18

## FOR SALE—
### Houses.

FOR SALE—BY BEN WHITE—
BEN WHITE,
BEN WHITE,
235 W First st., adjoining Times Building.
Special bargains—Sure investments.
Special bargains—Sure investments.
NEW LIST EVERY DAY.

—READ THIS—
Always buy when you can buy cheap; houses and lots for sale in all parts of the city; some on very easy terms; prices from $350 upward; don't wait; real estate is always a sure, bona-fide investment in such a city as Los Angeles, and will constantly increase in value; better inducements are offered to home-seekers and investors in this city than in any other city of its size; read this list, if nothing suits apply at my office and you can be suited, unless you want the earth with a fence around it:
Only $50 or $100 cash, balance $10 a month, 2 nice, new, modern 5-room cottages.

Read Ben White's ad. in Exchange Column.

On E. Second st., Boyle Heights, street work complete, price $1000; chance of a lifetime to get a nice, cozy, 5-room home for only $50 or $100 cash, balance only $10 monthly; don't wait; why pay rent when such terms are offered?
Ben White has 20 other homes in different locations on the same terms; a handsome 5-room modern cottage on Hoover st., on almost the same terms. Office 235 W. First st.
$1700—8 rooms, Hobart st.
$2250—5-room cottage, Winfield
$2500—6-room, E. Eighth st.
$2100—7-room cottage Ruth.
$1000—Only $1000, in Wolfskill tract, on Central, near Fifth st., 5-room house; positively a big bargain. BEN WHITE.

—$700, ONLY $700—
Cleveland, near W. Washington st., hard finished, 4-room cottage, lot 40x200, worth $1200, but must be sold, only $700.
20 houses and lots, East Los Angeles, from $450 upward
BEN WHITE, 235 W. First st.
$2000—5 rooms, Hoover st., $100 down.
$2000—5 rooms, W. 12th st., easy terms.
$2250—6 rooms, W 18th st., 1-3 down.
$2000—5 rooms, Jefferson st., $200 down.
$3250—7 rooms, Burlington ave., near Seventh; terms.
$1600—8 rooms, Highland ave., $600 down.
$1600—8 rooms, 33d st., near Grand ave.; terms.
$475—3 rooms, E 25th st.; easy terms.
$1300—6 rooms, E. 27th st.; $200 down.
$700—5 rooms, Perry st., $150 down.
$1000—5 rooms, Central ave., near Sixth; terms.
$3500—9 rooms, Los Angeles st.; terms.
$1200—6 rooms, Towne ave., near Fifth.
$600—3 rooms, Hemlock st., $100 down.
$1250—4 rooms, Kohler st., $100 down.
$1300—5 rooms, Hemlock st., $100 down; bargain.
$700—3 rooms, Ceres ave.; terms.
$1000—5 rooms, Boyle Heights, $75 down, $10 monthly.
$375—3 rooms, Warren st.
$850—5 rooms, La Bondad st.; terms.
$750—3 rooms, Channing st., 2 lots, $25 down.
$475—3-room cottage, E. 25th st.
$50 cash, balance $20 monthly, handsome modern 5-room cottage, Hoover st.
BEN WHITE, 235 W. First st.
Estrella ave. must be sold, offer wanted, lot 50x137½, with handsome modern 7-room residence; first-class in every respect.
BEN WHITE, 235 W. First st.
$950—5-room cottage, Pico Heights; terms, like paying rent.
$5500—10-room residence, Lake st.
$3250—7-room cottage, Burlington.
$5500—10-room residence, Freeman.
$5500—10-room residence, W. Seventh st.
$15,000—Large lot and improvements on San Pedro st.
$90,000—171½ feet Main st.
$65,000—120 feet, with improvements, on S. Broadway; rents well.
$18,000—30 feet W. First st.
BEN WHITE, 235 W. First st.
Houses rented, rents collected, taxes paid, full charge taken of property for residents or non-residents; a general real estate business transacted; to buy, to sell, to rent, to exchange, apply to
BEN WHITE,
18 235 W. First st.

FOR SALE—
$625—House of 4 rooms, bath, etc., Pearl near Temple, $250 cash.

$2600—Two double houses, N. Bunker Hill, near Temple, always rented, good income property; $1500 can remain 2 years; pays over 20 per cent.

$3000—House of 7 rooms, etc., Santee, near 10th.

$2100—Buys two 5-room cottages on Denver ave., near 10th; only $600 cash required.

$1400—5-room cottage, barn, etc., 25th st., near Hoover, $250 cash.

$3000—Cottage of 6 rooms, barn, etc., and extra large, lot on the best part of Winfield st.

$2500—1½-story cottage, containing 7 rooms and all modern conveniences, barn, and lot 60x140, on Maple ave., near Pico, would be cheap at $3500, but owner must sell.
18 G. C. EDWARDS, 230 W. First.

$6000—FOR SALE— A BEAUTIFUL AND modern 8-room, 2-story residence, in west part of the city, in Bonnie Brae tract; price $6000. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

$1000—FOR SALE — ON THE INSTALLment plan, good new 5-room cottage, very desirably located, near electric line; price only $1000—$100 cash, balance $10 per month. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

$1300—FOR SALE — 5-ROOM COTTAGE with lot 30x110 in Wolfskill tract near Fifth st.; price only $1300 on easy terms. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

$1350—FOR SALE — ON THE INSTALLment plan, good 6-room residence with usual size lot in south part of the city; price $1350—$200 cash, balance $15 per month. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

$3000—FOR SALE— A BEAUTIFUL MODern 8-room residence with lot 50x150 in southwest part of the city in the Harper tract; price $3000, on very easy terms; this is a great sacrifice. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second. 18

FOR SALE—BY VAN VRANKEN—HOUSES on the instalment plan; few bargains only.

$2500—7-room lovely cottage, fine location; all street improvements done and paid; $500 cash, $30 monthly.

$1000—6-room house near Pasadena ave., Sycamore Grove; $100 cash, $10 monthly.

$500—4-room cottage, Nadeau Orange tract $50 cash, $10 monthly.

$1650—6-room modern cottage, southwest; $500, balance $20 monthly.

$2000—7-room cottage, southwest; $500, balance $20 monthly.

$2500—5-room modern cottage; 10 minutes' walk from Postoffice; $500, $30 monthly.

D. A. VAN VRANKEN,
18 114½ S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—BY G. W. STIMSON,
321 Byrne Block.
2-story house, 1048 south side Florida st., 1½ blocks west of Pearl; this is close-in property; very convenient, $2800.
2-story house, with all modern improvements; Bellevue ave., on electric line; connected with sewer; $2400.
6-room cottage, nice mantel; piped for hot and cold water, bath, sink, etc.; all rooms tinted; sewer connections; lot graded, lawn, cement walks and fenced, $1350.
5-room cottage, all hard finish; bath, pot closet, sink, etc.; all connected with sewer; street graded, lot fenced, cement walks; this is a new and attractive cottage, $1250.
Pasadena home, beautiful 2-story house, 8 large rooms; all modern improvements; excellent location.
5-room cottage in Pasadena; desirable location; will give a bargain.
STIMSON BROS.,
18 320-321 Byrne Bldg.

FOR SALE—SAFE INVESTMENTS.
$3300—New, 2-story house, beautiful home, $1044 Florida st., near Eighth and Pearl, with all up-to-date conveniences; walking distance from City Hall.
$1350—New 6-room stylish cottage, 913 Bartlett st., everything complete and modern, for a nice home, 5 minutes' walk from Courthouse.
$1025—New cottage now building; 729 14th st., near San Pedro, bath, patent closet, hot and cold water, etc.
$750—New, 4-room stylish cottage, to be completed in 30 days; McGarry st., close to Ninth and Alameda sts., and proposed new electric car line; large lot.
STIMSON BROS.,
19 320 and 321 Byrne Block.

FOR SALE—A BEAUTIFUL MODERN 6-room cottage home, close in, on a corner in the Wolfskill tract; this we can let go at a big bargain; we also own some beautiful lots on H st., between 9th and 10th sts., in Pico Heights, that we will build you a house to suite you and sell it on payments to suit; look this up if you want a nice home and see MACKNIGHT & CO., rooms 225 and 223 Byrne Bldg., hours 9 to 12 and 2 to 4. 18

FOR SALE—$1250; A 6-ROOM MODERN cottage, near San Pedro st., will sell on installments. BARR & WRIGHT REALTY CO., 117 S. Broadway. 18

## FOR SALE—
### Houses.

FOR SALE—BY WILDE & STRONG—
$2150—The cheapest house in the city today for the money; large 2-story modern house, southwest, 50-foot lot, work all done; on car line.
$2800—New modern 8-room house on 28th st., a beautiful home.
$3100—Large 8-room modern house on Orchard ave., in the lovely Harper tract, large lot, east front.
$1675—Large new modern 6-room cottage, southwest, nice large lot, just off car line; $200 down, balance $20 a month.
$1600 and only $100 down, balance $18 a month, new modern 6-room cottage on Easton st., west of Central, close in.
WILDE & STRONG,
18 228 W. Fourth st.

FOR SALE—THOMAS S EWING—
116 S. Broadway.
INSTALLMENT HOUSES.
$1250—New 4-room cottage, Yale st., near Alpine, $20 per month no cash.
$2000—5-room modern cottage, 21st st.; $22 per month; no cash.
$1650—New 5-room cottage on University electric line; small cash payment and easy monthly installments.
$1850—New 6-room cottage, electric lights, porcelain bath, finest finish; University and Traction cars; small cash payment, balance monthly.
$2150—5 rooms, near Harper tract.
Elegant east-front lots, Tenth st.; will build to suit. 18

FOR SALE — AT AUCTION, MONDAY, April 26, one week from tomorrow, a handsome new 5-room cottage and lot, also 6 lots in the Cottage Home tract on Buena Vista st., electric car line; best investment in the city; just look at this tract and observe the 18 new houses—all first-class and only from 6 to 8 minutes from Temple and Spring sts; sale positive; no reserve, long time; low interest; easy payments; for terms see WM. R. BURKE, 213½ N. Spring st., or Ben E. Ward, auctioneer, 123 W. Third st. 18

FOR SALE—
$5000—5 acres, Alhambra, for orange grove.
$5000—10, improved, house, for alfalfa ranch.
$2000—2 lots, Pasadena, for cottage.
$4000—50 acres oil land, Whittier.
$2000—20 acres, south city, for cottage.
$5000—Fine house, Pasadena, for ranch.
$5000—15-room house, for lots.
THE GOWEN-EBERLE CO.,
18 147 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—BARGAINS OFFERED THIS week.
$2150—New 6-room house, 25th st.
$1050—New 5-room house, easy terms.
$300—Nice building lots, $10 monthly.
$3000—New 8-room house, installments.
$4500—New 9-room house, part trade.
$2500—7-room house, close in, exchange.
$50 per acre, fine land near city.
POINDEXTER & WADSWORTH,
19 308 Wilcox Block.

FOR SALE—IN BONNIE BRAE TRACT; modern 10-room house, reception hall, large double parlors, 2 nice bathrooms, 2-story barn, elegant view, complete home; owner wants to leave the city. Address BONNIE BRAE, Times Office. 18

FOR SALE—5-ROOM COTTAGE, WITHIN 10 minutes' walking distance from City Hall, on electric car line, modern and convenient in every detail, connected with sewer, improved street, lot fenced, cement walk and driveway; a heavy discount for cash or the most liberal terms as to interest and time; the property must be sold. Address A, box 89, TIMES OFFICE. 20

FOR SALE—A COSY HOME IN FIRST-class location, almost given away! Four rooms, hall and pantry, all hard finished; also front and back porches; lot 46x150; all for the incredibly small sum of $325 cash, or will sell furnished; furniture including a $500 piano, $65 sewing machine, etc., for $635 cash; owner going North and must sell. Call or address 449 N. BURLINGTON AVE. 18

FOR SALE—IT'S BUSINESS TO INVEST your money right; 7 lots and handsome cottage, Cottage Home tract; your price takes them; must be sold; auction Monday, April 26, on the premises at noon, 12 m. sharp; be with us; for terms, etc., see WM. R. BURKE, 213½ N. Spring st., or Ben E. Ward, auctioneer, 123 W. Third st. 18

FOR SALE—$4500; HOUSE OF 8 ROOMS and large reception hall; situated on Washington st. near Figueroa; if you see this you will own it is a bargain; house was built for family of large means; strictly modern, convenient, substantial and elegant; lot 55x176 feet; small barn, beautiful grounds; owner must sell immediately. ENTLER & OBEAR, 129 S. Broadway. 18

FOR SALE—LET ME BUILD YOU A HOUSE I have a beautiful lot near Marlborough school, east front, will build house to suit and sell on installments; also cheaper lot on 22d near Grand; suitable for nice cottage; will build on your lot and take a lot as part payment. If you want a bargain address OWNER, 1449 CONSTANCE ST. 18

FOR SALE — NEW 1½-STORY FRAME house on lot 40x150 to alley; E. 22d st., near Griffith ave.; there are 5 rooms in first story, 2 bay windows, hot and cold water, bath, electric light, cellar, cement sidewalk and curb; cheap for cash or on time. Address Owner, A, box 42, TIMES OFFICE. 18

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL MENLO PARK, 6-room cottage, just being completed, modern and up to date in every particular; Washington st., clean side, half-block from Central ave. cars, will be sold on the most liberal terms; go out and look it over and address B, box 36, TIMES OFFICE. 20

FOR SALE — HOUSES, KOHLER TRACT, between Seventh and Eighth sts., in calling distance of electric power-house, a cosy 5-room cottage, just painted, improved street, and pleasant surroundings; price $1100; terms equivalent to rent. Address A, box 92, TIMES OFFICE. 20

FOR SALE — A BEAUTIFUL HOME, 100 feet from Traction car in the Jones tract; 7 rooms; porcelain bath, electric lights, grills, 2 mantels, 2 toilets; cobblestone porch lawn and flowers, front and rear, barn and woodhouse; will sell cheap. OWNER, 1449 CONSTANCE ST. 18

FOR SALE—3 LOTS AND HOUSE ON Pleasant near Aliso st.; forced sale, one of the chances of a lifetime; 10 per cent. interest on investment, and 10 per cent. allowed by the court; $900 for this bargain. Call on W. D. STEPHENS, 125 Temple st., Los Angeles. 19

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE BEAUTIFUL homes of our city in the swell part of the city; it's modern and fine; 12 large and finely-finished, well-arranged rooms, ground 100x175, on a corner; this must sell; price $18,000. Address Owner, A, box 86, TIMES OFFICE. 18

FOR SALE—THE BEST BARGAIN IN THE city, a 9-room modern house, bath, gas, hot and cold water, cement walks, barn, etc.; on Main st., near Adams; only small payment down, balance long time at 7 per cent. Adress B, box 4, TIMES OFFICE. 18

FOR SALE—NEAT, COZY, MODERN 6-room cottage, bath, pantry, woodshed and barn; between two car lines; nice neighborhood; well-improved lot, $1500; easy terms. Address A, box 43, TIMES OFFICE. 18

FOR SALE—
Residences, anywhere, any price, any terms.
—SMITH & DAVIS,—
—Bargain Finders,—
18 —225 Byrne Bldg.—

FOR SALE—WE HAVE A NEW HOUSE for $775; small amount down, balance $10 per month; why pay rent when you can buy a nice home for less than your rent. Call and look at this. LOTSPEICH & BOYD, 324 S. Broadway. 18

FOR SALE—I WILL SELL YOU THE BEST bargain in Los Angeles in the way of a fine house, southwest, the owner is going east, and is going to sell, some one will get a bargain. CREASINGER, 247 S. Broadway, rooms 1 and 2. 18

FOR SALE—$1100; EASY TERMS, A MODern 5-room cottage, with bathroom, mantel and grate, lot 50x150 feet, barn, chicken house, lawn and flowers. Inquire of owner on premises 367 CORNWALL ST., Boyle Heights.

FOR SALE — LOT, SIZE 60x170, WITH small house, Grand ave., between 11th and 12th, part cash, balance on time or its equivalent in city property. ROBERT McCOURT, news stand, Hotel Van Nuys.

FOR SALE—$2650; 5-ROOM COTTAGE, FURnished complete with piano, that cost $200 about 1 year ago; lot 50x125, barn, fence etc., W. 12th st., a good, cheap place. CORTELYOU & GIFFEN, 404 S. Broadway. 20

FOR SALE—CHEAP, ON INSTALLMENTS, new modern colonial cottage, 5 rooms and reception hall, in fashionable locality; lot 50x150; owner must go East. 845 E. 27TH st., 2 blocks west of Central ave.

FOR SALE — A 5-ROOM MODERN COTtage, located in Bonnie Brae, $700, cash balance terms to suit; finest view in the city and property a bargain. Address A, box 34, TIMES OFFICE. 19

FOR SALE—$5000; TWO 7-ROOM HOUSES and lots on Figueroa st. Address C, box 20, TIMES OFFICE. 18

FOR SALE—$4000 WILL BUY MODERN 10-room house. Apply on the premises, 2822 S. GRAND AVE. 18

# LINERS.

## FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE — $650; 4-ROOM HOUSE, BARN, lot 50x150; lawn, bearing fruit trees and berries; near two car lines; worth $1000; an attractive and desirable home. RICHARDS, 106 S. Broadway. 18

FOR SALE—AT A SACRIFICE, A FINE 10-room house on Angeleño Heights, lot 50x150, price $3100, worth $5000; $1200 cash, balance time. F. A. HUTCHINSON, 330 S. Broadway. 18

FOR SALE—5-ROOM HOUSE ON HILLS; full view ocean and mountains; half acre of land, with 60 9-year-old fruit trees; price $1400. See owner, E. R. BOHAN, 151 S. Spring. 18

FOR SALE—$1500; 6 LOTS, 60x155 EACH, all fenced, 4-ft. wire net; good 5-room cottage, stable, shrubbery, close to electric car line; snap. J. M. TAYLOR & CO., 104 Broadway. 18

FOR SALE — SOUTHWEST, CLOSE TO electric line, 5-room cottage, hall, bath, mantel, sewered, cash $100, balance $15 monthly. J. M. TAYLOR & CO., 104 Broadway. 18

FOR SALE — $500; 3-ROOM HOUSE, BARN, chicken-house; large lot, all fenced, choice fruit and flowers of all kinds; must be sold at once. W. J. SCHERER, 227 W. Second st. 18

FOR SALE—OR TRADE, HOUSE AND LOT, end of Vernon car line; 4-room house; will take stock of groceries of $600; cheap for cash; clear. C. J. REED, S. Los Angeles postoffice. 18

FOR SALE—5 AND 6-ROOM COTTAGES IN southwest, on electric line; small cash payments, with interest at 4 per cent. per annum only. E. S. ROWLEY, 244 S. Broadway. 18

FOR SALE—COTTAGE, 5 ROOMS, NEARLY new, hard finish; barn, nice lot, improved; near cars; $850, $50 cash, balance monthly. M'LEAN, office cor. Vermont ave. and Pico. 18

FOR SALE—CHEAP; 5-ROOM COTTAGE, 30th st., between Grand ave. and Main; nice condition, gas, bath, cement walks, sewer and barn; lots fruit. 1641 ORANGE ST. 18

FOR SALE—ON TERMS TO SUIT, NEW handsome 8-room house on Traction line, choicest location, at a bargain. Address owner, A, box 14, TIMES OFFICE. 18

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN; $2000 EQUITY in a new modern 8-room house in southwest; hot and cold water; bath, stable, etc. Address B, box 37, TIMES OFFICE. 18

FOR SALE—NEW 5-ROOM COTTAGES, $1050; $25 down, $15 monthly; best chance in city to buy a home. POINDEXTER & WADSWORTH, 308 Wilcox Block. 24

FOR SALE—$2200; SACRIFICE; 2-STORY 8-room house, modern, 1¼-acres, highly improved, ½ cash; reason leaving city. H. P. ERNST, 130 S. Broadway. 18

FOR SALE—THOMAS S. EWING, 116 S. BROADWAY.
INSTALLMENT HOUSES.
Call and see list and plans.

FOR SALE — GOOD HOME, 5 ROOMS, large lot, on the hills near car line; will be sold cheap on easy terms. Address OWNER, box 93, TIMES OFFICE. 18

FOR SALE—$1000; GOOD 3-ROOM HOUSE near Santa Monica car line and Sunset boulevard; very easy terms. ENTLER & OBEAR, 129 S. Broadway. 18

FOR SALE—903 E. SIXTH ST., MODERN cottage for $1200, $500 down, $700 without interest for 4 months' time, extended to suit. Inquire in cottage. 18

FOR SALE—$875, A GOOD 3-ROOM COTtage in the Wolfskill tract; this is a genuine bargain. BARR & WRIGHT REALTY CO., 117 S. Broadway. 18

FOR SALE—AT A SACRIFICE, THE ELEgant 2-story residence, with or without furniture, No. 1315 FIGUEROA ST. Inquire on premises. 18

FOR SALE—$4500; AN 8-ROOM MODERN dwelling, southwest, furniture and piano included. BARR & WRIGHT REALTY CO., 117 S. Broadway. 18

FOR SALE—HAVE 50x150 29TH STREET, near Maple; will build 5-room cottage; $200 cash, balance to suit. W. N. HOLWAY, 254 S. Broadway. 18

FOR SALE — HOUSE 6 ROOMS, SOUTHwest, lot 50x150, $1100, easy terms. F. J. PECK, with Easton, Eldridge and Co., 121 S. Broadway. 18

FOR SALE—$3600, AT GLENDALE; 18 acres improved, sightly, healthful place; bargain, investigate. Address box 24, Tropico. 18

FOR SALE—$2350; NO. 1 2-STORY 7-ROOM house, finished in pine, modern, southwest, bargain. J. M. TAYLOR & CO., 104 Broadway. 18

FOR SALE—BARGAIN; A 5-ROOM COTtage in San Francisco, or exchange for Los Angeles property. A. VENDT, 228 N. Hope st. 18

FOR SALE—HOUSES AND LOTS, NEW; up to date; all sizes and prices; on terms to suit. M. MACDONALD, 325 Byrne Block. 12

FOR SALE—$1200; HOUSE OF 5 ROOMS, installment plan, 22d st. Apply CHAS. VICTOR HALL, corner of 21st and Central ave.

FOR SALE—YOUR TERMS, NEW, MODern cottage; best location; installments. Inquire 403 BRADBURY. 18

FOR SALE—$650, UNINCUMBERED HOUSE fine rooms; this city; southwest. OWNER, 247 E. 30th st. 18

FOR SALE—BARGAINS IN HOUSES OR lots on installments. MRS. MONTANO, 221 Bullard Block. 18

FOR SALE — SECOND-HAND SHAKES, cheap, at 772 NEW DEPOT ST., near College. 18

FOR SALE—4-ROOM COTTAGE, $1000, PART cash. Call 1339 WINFIELD ST. 19

## FOR SALE— Business Property.

FOR SALE—CAPITALISTS, ATTENTION—Fine business property, corner of Main and Eighth sts., 166x330, from Main to Los Angeles st., or would sell north half.

BEST INSIDE 20 ACRES FOR —SUBDIVISION—
in Los Angeles, corner Seventh and San Pedro sts.; a fortune for a small outlay; $25,000 cash, balance at 6 per cent., on long time; the owner wishes to build extensively while lumber is cheap, and for this reason you can get a bargain; this property has never been on the market before, and only wants to sell one piece.
WILDE & STRONG,
18 228 W. Fourth st.

FOR SALE—WE HAVE A FINE BLOCK on Spring st., best location in the city; now under lease to responsible parties for long term of years; we can sell this property at such a price that will pay the buyer 9 per cent. net.; nothing in the city that will compare with it in location at anything near the same price; information given to intended purchasers only. CLARK & BRYAN, 127 W. Third st. 18

FOR SALE—SPRING ST.; WE HAVE ONE piece of property on Spring st., near Sixth st., very, very cheap; about $350 per foot; clean side.

$150 per foot advance in 12 months will result.

W. M. GARLAND & CO.,
18 214 Wilcox building.

FOR SALE—A MAN OF BUSINESS EXperience and $2500 can obtain the control of an established line that will pay well and always be worth the investment; this will stand the closest investigation (no agencies.) Address at once, U, box 70, TIMES OFFICE. 18

FOR SALE—BUSINESS PROPERTY; NEW two-story block on Broadway; will pay 10 per cent. on price asked, $15,000; 60 feet on west side of Broadway, between Third and Sixth, for less than $600 front foot; also 50 feet, same side. W. L. SHERWOOD, 205 S. Broadway. 18

FOR SALE—
Several pieces of very desirable business property at way-down prices.
—SMITH & DAVIS,—
—Bargain Finders,—
18 —225 Byrne Bldg.—

FOR SALE—GREAT BARGAIN IN BUSIness property, 3 electric car lines by door; can be leased before building, netting 14 per cent., with large prospective advances in value; money wanted. Address U, box 53, TIMES OFFICE. 13-15-18

FOR SALE—$12,500; LOT 40x140 TO ALLEY, with improvements, located 40 feet north Burbank Theater Bldg., on Main st.; this is the best buy on Main st.; call and see it. S. K. LINDLEY, sole agent, 106 Broadway. 18

FOR SALE—FINE PIECE SPRING-ST. property, "one price," $40,000; will take first-class navel orange grove to value of $15,000 as first payment, balance cash or mortgage. See OWNER, room 316, Wilcox Block. 19

FOR SALE—MUST BE SOLD, 50x50 BUSIness corner lot, paved street. Address B, box 84, TIMES OFFICE. 18

FOR SALE—EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNity; snap on Spring st. BRAIN, 330 S. Broadway. 18

## FOR SALE— Suburban Property.

FOR SALE—10 ACRES FIRST-CLASS ALfalfa, corn, fruit or vegetable land, in artesian belt; less than ¾ of a mile from city, southwest. A very little money would fix an abundant, never-failing, independent and free water-right. With plenty free water crops could be kept growing on this land the year round. Adjoining land cannot be bought for less than $350 per acre; our price $250. If you think the above advertisement a bluff, please investigate. BOX 128, University. 18

FOR SALE—THE BEST SUBURBAN RESIdence property in the State; ocean view, fine water, schools, railroads, etc.; large lots, $150 and upward; acreage, $150 per acre; in the lemon district; can't be beat. Alamitos Land Co., 117 S. Broadway. E. B. CUSHMAN, agent.

FOR SALE—2½ ACRES FOR CHICKEN ranch in Mountain View tract at Garvanza, $400; also smaller places for less money; terms easy. I. H. PRESTON, trustee, 217 New High street.

FOR SALE — BEAUTIFUL RESIDENCE lots at Highland Park and Garvanza, from $125 up; easy terms; must be sold. I. H. PRESTON, trustee, 217 New High st.

FOR SALE—SPLENDID HALF-ACRE LOTS at Highland Park, $150; terms easy. I. H. PRESTON, trustee, 217 New High st.

## FOR SALE— Hotels and Lodging-houses.

FOR SALE—LODGING-HOUSES—
BEN WHITE,
235 W. First st., has 50 lodging-houses for sale in all parts of the city, any location you desire; prices range from $200 up to $10,000; from 8 to 100 rooms. Read my ads. in "Exchange" and "Houses for Sale" column; immense bargains. BEN WHITE, 235 W. First st. 18

FOR SALE—34-ROOM LODGING-HOUSE ON Hill st.; must be sold; $800 cash and trade. What have you?
14 rooms on Broadway; sale or trade; ½ cash or make offer.
SHIELDS & KAIN,
18 113½ S. Broadway.

FOR SALE — FURNITURE AND LEASE, elegantly furnished house, 15-rooms, suitable for private residence or a first-class room and boarding-house, location unequaled. EDWARD D. SILENT & CO., corner Second and Broadway. 18

FOR SALE—IF YOU WANT A PAYING lodging-house, don't buy until you see my bargains; all sizes and prices; for exchange and on easy terms. H. P. ERNST, 130 S. Broadway. 18

FOR SALE—$1000; LODGING-HOUSE, 17 rooms, nicely and newly furnished, best location; Spring st., net monthly $80 to $100; good reason for selling. 220 W. FIRST. 18

FOR SALE — 24-ROOM LODGING-HOUSE, neatly furnished; all sunny rooms; must sell; a bargain; $500 only required; no agent; location 761 S. MAIN ST. 24

FOR SALE—LODGING-HOUSE, 40 ROOMS, rent $75, in central part of city; in fine order. MRS. C. S. HEALD, 326 S. Broadway. 19

FOR SALE — FIRST-CLASS 24-ROOM lodging-house will be sold on easy terms; close in. C. S. HEALD, 326 S. Broadway. 18

FOR SALE—16-ROOM LODGING-HOUSE, close in; rooms all full; all light rooms. Inquire at 128 E. FIFTH ST. 18

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF 14-ROOM lodging-house, $350. Address A, box 63, TIMES OFFICE. 18

FOR EXCHANGE — LODGING-HOUSE 16 rooms for grocery store, worth $800. 326 S. BROADWAY. 19

FOR SALE — OR TRADE, LODGINGhouse. J. H. KRIMMINGER, lawyer, 101½ S. Broadway. 18

FOR SALE—LODGING-HOUSE OF NEWLY furnished rooms, all full. 559 S. FLOWER ST., cheap. 24

FOR SALE—$50; 15 FURNISHED ROOMS; rent, with water, $30. 263½ S. LOS ANGELES ST. 18

FOR SALE—LODGING-HOUSE, 36 ROOMS, central, great bargain. 102 S. BROADWAY, room 6. 18

FOR SALE—10-ROOM LODGING HOUSE, very nice, all on one floor. 326 S. BROADWAY. 18

## FOR SALE— Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—
During Fiesta week we will "let her go, Gallagher" on our whole stock; it will be more interesting than the parades to come in and see us. We have a Faber organ in good order and as good as new, that cost $75, which you can buy for $20; No. 9 Wheeler & Wilson sewing machine, high arm, oak case, in good order, cost $75, for $15; solid cherry bookcase, cost $30, only $10; elegant oak library table, cost $20, only $10; oak folding bed, with large mirror, only $20; hardwood bedroom suits for $9; cherry bedroom suits, long mirror, $12; good new bed-lounges, $6; nice wardrobe, antique, for $4.50; fine, large solid walnut wardrobe, $10, cost $30; 6-foot oak extension table, polished, only $4.50; a good dining chair for 75c; best quality Japanese rugs, 6x9 feet, only $4.50; a full line of ingrain rugs, all prices; a good wearing matting, choice designs, 15c a yard; the very best for 25c, worth 40c. Remember, the largest stock of new and second-hand goods is to be seen at JOSEPH'S,
18 426-428 S. Spring.

FOR SALE—
REMOVAL SALE.
20 pianos and bargains at cost.
Comprising some of the following celebrated makes:
CHICKERING,
STORY & CLARK,
CONOVER,
STECK,
STERLING,
and several second-hand organs and square pianos.
GARDNER & ZELLNER PIANO CO.,
20 249 S. Broadway.

$4500—FOR SALE—A WELL-ESTABLISHed and paying steam laundry business; price for whole outfit, $4500. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

$3500—FOR SALE— THE BEST-LOCATED and best-equipped livery business in the city; price $3500. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

$2500—FOR SALE — AN ESTABLISHED grocery business in this city; stock and fixtures from $2500 to $3000; cash sales about $3000 per month. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

$700—FOR SALE— ½ INTEREST IN AN established poultry and produce business; centrally located and making money; price $700. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second. 18

FOR SALE —
To gentlemen on the shady side of fifty:

"All middle-aged gentlemen let me advise,
If you are married and have not got very good eyes,
Don't go poking about after blue-bottled flies,
If you've spectacles, don't have a tortoise-shell rim,
And don't go near the water unless you can swim."

Main springs, 50c; watches cleaned, 75c; crystals, 10c; small and large clocks cleaned, 35c and 75c. "THE ONLY PATTON,"
18 214 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
HAY! HAY! HAY! HAY!
HAY! HAY! HAY! HAY!
HAY! HAY! HAY! HAY!
Oat hay of '95 for $4 per ton; good barley hay, $5 per ton; nice new straw, $3 per ton. For the quality we guarantee you the lowest prices.
RAYMOND & MEYER,
18 Tel. west 46. 1620 S. Main st.

FOR SALE — LARGE LOT OF SECONDhand trunks, just as good as new, from $1.50 up; barber-shop outfit, chairs and mirrors, $5 up; gasoline and blue-light oil stoves, very cheap; cook stoves, with or without water backs, from $6 up; steel range, with water back, $20; invalid chair, $15; bedroom sets, $9, and solid oak bedroom set, $18; carpets and matting, etc. COLGAN'S, 316 S. Main.

FOR SALE—6 SECOND-HAND GAS ENgines, 1 20-horse mounted steam engine, 1 3-horse motor, 2 centrifugal, 2 triple action, 1 steam and other power pumps; most of the above machinery is nearly new, and all very cheap; get your pumping plants now before the dry season sets in and while they are cheap. LOS ANGELES WINDMILL CO., 223 E. Fourth st. 18

FOR SALE—CLOSING OUT—
Bedstead, 75c.
Couch, $2.75.
Bed lounge, $3.95.
Folding-bed, new, $2.95.
Good trunk, $2.75.
Walnut extension table, $1.95.
IOWA STORE,
18 324 W. Fourth st.

FOR SALE—BICYCLES FOR CASH, $9 TO $85; agency for the White bicycle. CHARLES BOGENSCHNEIDER, 919 S. Main st. 18

## FOR SALE— Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—THE PLACE TO DO YOUR BIcycle trading; oil 5, graphite 5c, trouser guards 5c, shoes $1.75, belts 40c, foot pumps 90c, sweaters (finest line in city) 65c up, hose 40c and up, tire tape 5c, toeclips 25c; Emory and Fleetwing bicycles; no better wheel on earth, $50 and $75; investigate. AVERY CYCLERY, 410 S. Broadway. 18

FOR SALE — CHEAP, SECOND-HAND steam outfit, mounted; electric motor; centrifugal pumps; windmill, tower, tank and pump, all in good order, only $40; gasoline engines, from 2 to 10 horse-power; also new ones at prices to suit the times; estimates free. LOS ANGELES WINDMILL CO., 223 E. Fourth st. 18

FOR SALE—STEAM BOILER, 1 20-HORSEpower (size 3x14,) made to order, carries first-class Hartford insurance inspection; satisfactory reasons for selling; also price and terms given on application. SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA PACKING CO.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN TO PARTIES GOing North or East; gentleman going South wishes to sell splendid real Irish freize heavy overcoat (made in Dublin, Ireland,) quite new, $15, worth $30. GEORGE BOURKE, 550 Hill st., upstairs. 18

FOR SALE — POMELO, ORANGE AND lemon trees and bud wood, Washington and Thompson improved navel, Marsh's seedless and Triumph grape fruit; Lisbon, Eureka and Villa France lemon. Address W. E. FERGUSON, Whittier. 25

FOR SALE—SWEET-POTATO PLANTS, 2 blocks south of University Station; a liberal discount to the trade; orders promptly packed and shipped; also found in all seed stores of the city. Address J. C. GARNETT, University P.O., Cal. 18

FOR SALE—A1 COMBINATION HORSE, fine saddler and perfectly gentle for lady to drive; also buggy, nearly new spring wagon and single harness. COR. 34TH and WADSWORTH, 1 block west Central ave. 18

FOR SALE—10 HORSEPOWER ATLAS ENgine, $150; 10 horsepower boiler, $100; cream separator, large, $125; 2 large churns, 15 horse-power motor, $100; other bargains. ACME MACHINERY CO., 347 Central ave. 18

FOR SALE—NEAT, COZY, MODERN 6-room cottage, bath, pantry, woodshed and barn; between two car lines; nice neighborhood; well-improved lot, $1500; easy terms. Address A, box 43, TIMES OFFICE. 18

FOR SALE — WHAT YOU SPEND EACH month for rent will buy a home, with cement walks and electric bells, near Ninth and Central ave.; 4 and 5-room cottages; they are nice. R. D. LIST, 212 W. Second.

FOR SALE—CHEAP; GOOD PIANO, COTtage organ, bedroom set, bookcase, roll-top desk, carpets, horse and phaeton, or will trade for lot. Address B, box 96, TIMES OFFICE. 18

FOR SALE—TWO OIL WELLS; MARCH net profits 10 per cent. on price; material in wells cost more than price asked; room for other wells. Address B, box 70, TIMES OFFICE. 18

FOR SALE—A JEWEL GAS RANGE, HOTwater connecton, excellent condition; also several rooms of good furniture, etc., at a sacrifice; no dealers. 409 SEVENTH, near Hill. 18

FOR SALE — TYPEWRITERS; BUY, SELL, rent all kinds; rent Remington, $3 month; will pay cash for good machines. TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE, 127½ W. Second st. 18

FOR SALE — TYPEWRITERS SLAUGHtered; Smith Premier, $40; Remington, $30; Densmore, $35; Yost, $25; Caligraph, $25; all makes rented. Alexander, 301 S. Bdway. 18

FOR SALE—LADIES, DON'T FAIL TO SEE our sewing machine, bargains, high arm machines from $5 to $10; latest improved, $65 machines from $25 to $35, 507 S. SPRING. 18

FOR SALE—THE FURNITURE OF A 5-room house, including sewing machine, lawn mower and 75 feet of hose; $100; party going East. 417 E. PICO ST. 24

FOR SALE—IF YOU ARE SHORT ON COTS and mattrasses, pillows and bedding, we have them for sale or rent during the week. COLGAN'S, 316 S. Main. 18

FOR SALE — FURNITURE OF A 6-ROOM house, nearly new, with privilege of renting house; a bargain is taken at once; owner going east. 512 E. NINTH ST. 18

FOR SALE—NEW 5-ROOM HOUSE AND 2 acres, almost frostless, at ½ cost; also 1 acre in bearing fruit, $150. Address FLETCHER, Eighth st., Burbank. 18

FOR SALE — CHEAP FOR CASH, HIGHgrade bicycle, in fine condition, extra tire, cones, cups, sprocket and crank. Address A box 40, TIMES OFFICE. 18

FOR SALE—ELEGANT $500 PIANO, LIGHT case (never used,) at your own price for cash; see it before you buy. L. A. LOAN CO., 415½ S. Spring. 18

FOR SALE—SWEET-TONED UPRIGHT PIano, standard make, $165, monthly payments, or will rent to good party. Address B, box 23, TIMES OFFICE. 18

FOR SALE— IF YOU HAVE ANY CRUDE oil to sell, the American Crude Oil Co. will pay you spot cash for same. Office ROOM 426 Byrne Building.

FOR SALE—GENTS' BICYCLE, STEARNS' Yellow Fellow, with suit and outfit nearly new; half price; a snap. Address A, box 67, TIMES OFFICE. 18

FOR SALE — KNABE PIANO, GOOD AS new, cost $500, for sale at a bargain. N.E. cor, 21ST AND ORCHARD AVE., call Monday morning. 18

FOR SALE — FIRST-CLASS LADY'S wheel, Victor made, in perfect condition; cost $130; will sell cheap. O. C. HINMAN, 149 S. Broadway. 18

FOR SALE — TO CLOSE MORTGAGE AT auction, furniture, carpets, etc., Monday, 10 a.m. sharp at 521 S. BROADWAY, between Fifth and Sixth. 18

FOR SALE—FURNITURE, PIANO AND lease of rooming house, 12 rooms; good location and low rent. Address B, box 46, TIMES OFFICE. 18

FOR SALE — COMPLTE OFFICE FURNIture, large oak roll-top desk, 3 chairs and rocking-chair; no dealers. 206½ S. BROADWAY, room 26. 18

FOR SALE—1 ROACH TRANSIT, AS GOOD as new, cost $185; will sell for $50. Call or address 137 N. Broadway, Los Angeles, ARTHUR RACE. 18

FOR SALE—LADY LEAVING CITY THIS week wishes to sell fine upright piano, very cheap; new in December last. 614 E. FIFTH ST. 18

FOR SALE—NEW WEBER WAGON WITH bed complete; also set heavy work harness; will sell at sacrifice. ROOM 12, 254 S. Broadway. 18

FOR SALE—A NEARLY NEW UPRIGHT piano, walnut case, standard make; must sell; make offer. Address C, box 24, TIMES OFFICE. 18

FOR SALE—STOVES, TABLES, CHAIRS, matting, carpets; everything goes this week; baby cabs to rent. COLGAN'S, 316 S. Main. 23

FOR SALE—FINE $180 BUGGY, USED SIX months, for $80; 1 top buggy for $25; light spring wagons from $12 to $25. Call 802 S. MAIN. 18

FOR SALE—UNABLE TO REDEEM MY fine upright piano, pawned, will sell ticket very cheap. Address B, box 2, TIMES OFFICE. 18

FOR SALE—MOSLER SAFE, 3 FEET HIGH, interior 12x17 in., compartments; fine condition. Address A, box 76, TIMES OFFICE. 18

FOR SALE—ONE LADIES' AND ONE gents' high-grade bicycle; owner returning East. A. L. BUSWELL, 727 S. Broadway. 18

FOR SALE—AT PURCHASER'S PRICE, small crop lemons and oranges. E. JEFFERSON ST., one block east of Central ave. 18

FOR SALE — AT TROPICO, A SMALL stock of harness fixtures; good location; price $30. Address M. M. LYNCH, Tropico, Cal. 18

FOR SALE—THE SLOOP-RIGGED SAILING yacht, "Helena;" length 28ft.; beam, 9½ft. Apply to S. A. BENNETT, Long Beach, Cal. 21

FOR SALE—ALASKA REFRIGERATOR, CApacity 200 lbs. ice; almost new, cheap; seen at HALL OF INVENTIONS, 111 E. Second st. 18

FOR SALE — A FIRST-CLASS THRESHing outfit, at low price and reasonable terms. W. W. HOWARD, 308 W. First. 24

FOR SALE—GOOD "LA DOW" HAYpress; also "Lightning" press; snaps this week. WHITING, 624 Glayds, after 6. 18

FOR SALE—1000 CARDS, 75C; ENVELOPES, $1; noteheads, $1.25. CRISWELL, "Onehoss" printer, 405½ S. Broadway. 18

FOR SALE—TWO SETS WALNUT BEDroom furniture, 1 sideboard, kitchen range, etc. Apply 327 W. 23D ST. 18-25

FOR SALE—STECK PIANO, $150; CAN USE good gent's bicycle as part. Address Y, box 1, TIMES OFFICE. 18

FOR SALE—DIAMOND EARRINGS, SOLItaires; stud and ring; bargains. Address B, box 47, TIMES OFFICE. 18

FOR SALE—LAW TEXT BOOKS AND OFfice furniture for sale; bargain. Address U, box 88, TIMES OFFICE. 18

FOR SALE—PORTABLE FORGE FOR PROSpector, cheap. 402 BULLARD BLOCK, Monday after 10 o'clock. 18

## FOR SALE— Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE — A "MILLER'S LITTLE Giant" hay-press. MILES DODD, JR., 113 N. Bunker Hill. 20

FOR SALE—DRY WASHER AND PLACER given to work on. Address A, box 53, TIMES OFFICE. 18

FOR SALE—CHEAP, LADY'S WHEEL, Columbia, 1896 model, or will rent. Inquire 165 HEWITT ST. 18

FOR SALE—CHEAP, CONTENTS OF PRIvate home of 8 rooms. Address C, box 10, TIMES OFFICE. 18

FOR SALE—OR RENT, A FINE $325 LIPpencott soda fountain. JOHN BROWNE, 3004 Maple ave. 18

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—15 FEET OF pine partition 8 feet high. 226 S. SPRING ST., room 232. 18

FOR SALE—FIRST-CLASS "GATES" SURrey cheap. Apply to J. W. GRIFFIN, Burbank Theater. 24

FOR SALE—NEW 1897 3½x3½ BULL'S-EYE camera, bargain. GREELEY HEROLD, 204 W. Fifth. 18

FOR SALE—FOLDING BEDS, ALL KINDS and prices from $3.50 to $25. COLGAN'S, 316 S Main. 18

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN, A LADIES' fine 3-pommel saddle; call at 650 S. LOS ANGELES ST. 18

FOR SALE—CHEAP, EXPRESS OR DELIVery wagon; nearly new. At 312 E. SEVENTH ST. 18

FOR SALE—ONE LADY'S SOLID GOLD watch cheap. Address B, box 92, TIMES OFFICE. 18

FOR SALE—PRINTING PRESS, PEERLESS, 10x15; paper cutter, Gem, 30-inch. 220 W. FIRST. 18

FOR SALE—½ PRICE, $40 KODAK, PERfect condition. 1951 GRAND AVE., mornings. 18

FOR SALE—2 SETS HEAVY HARNESS, 2 saddles, 1 buckboard. 22D and CENTRAL AVE. 19

FOR SALE—$18; BRAND-NEW COUCH, corduroy; spring edge, $10.50 at 2101 GRAND AVE. 18

FOR SALE—CHEAP, BOY'S SECOND-HAND wheel. Inquire mornings at 2698 ORCHARD AVE. 18

FOR SALE — JEWEL GAS RANGE, $10, wood range, $4; must sell. 1007 W. 25TH ST. 18

FOR SALE—A PAYING AGENCY, DESK and goods, cheap. Call 125 N. HELLMAN ST. 18

FOR SALE—ONE BARNES WOOD LATHE and scroll saw. 142 ORANGE GROVE AVE. 18

FOR SALE—SMILAX AND FLOWERS FOR decorating. RAYMOND PARK, Pasadena. 21

FOR SALE—1 PAIR DIAMOND EARRINGS, cheap. Address B, box 90, TIMES OFFICE. 18

FOR SALE—$35 BABY CARRIAGE NEARLY new, for $14. Apply 2101 NORWOOD ST. 18

FOR SALE— COLUMBIA TANDEM BICYcle, perfect condition. Call 518 S. HILL. 18

FOR SALE—1 DIRT OR FARM WAGON, 3-inch tire. 304 E. SEVENTH ST. 18

FOR SALE — SLICK ¾ BUGGY WITH hood. ROOM 316, Wilcox Block. 18

FOR SALE—FOR WANT OF USE, A GOOD cart; price $8. 743 E. 27TH ST. 18

FOR SALE—GOOD BABY BUGGY, CHEAP. 1310 PRIMROSE AVE., E.L.A. 18

## LOST, STRAYED And Found.

LOST OR STRAYED—FROM HIGHLAND Park, April 6, 1897, Jersey cow, with horns slightly turned in, medium light color, had a halter and short rope on when lost; a liberal reward offered for her return to C. W. SMITH, Highland Park, Cal. 20

STRAYED — TUESDAY NIGHT, FROM near Basset's Station, S.P.R.R., two sorrel horses, with long ropes, one has white hind feet and face. Leave word with Chief of Police. S. G. BAKER, station D, Los Angeles. 18

LOST—BOY 10 YEARS OLD, SLIM, WEARS shirt and blue bib overalls, hair clipped, barefooted; sent to store with $10 bill; never returned. Please send information to CHIEF OF POLICE GLASS. 18

LOST—APRIL 16, BLACK OSTRICH BOA, between Third and Clay sts. at steps and crosslots to Second and Bunker Hill ave. Leave at POLICE STATION, care Chief Glass. Reward. 18

LOST — MONDAY MORNING, FROM THE Seventh-st. car, between Bixel and Second, a carved ivory parasol handle. Return to W. C. FURREY, 159-161 N. Spring st. and receive reward. 18

LOST — SHIRT WAIST BETWEEN THIRD and Fourth on Spring, about 9 p.m. Saturday. Leave at room 20, 254 S. BROADWAY. Suitable reward. 18

LOST—BEAVER SHOULDER CAPE, BET. 910 Summit ave. and Terminal depot, First st. Finder return to 908 SUMMIT AVE., receive reward. 13

LOST—RETURN RAILROAD TICKETS TO Illinois and Minneapolis. A liberal reward will be paid on their return to HOTEL LINCOLN.

LOST—FRIDAY EVENING, RECEIPT BOOK, property of the Singer Mfg. Co. Return to 216 S. BROADWAY and receive pay for trouble. 18

STRAYED—BAY HORSE, WHITE STAR IN face, scar on right side; had halter on; finder please return to 1329 W. 12TH ST. 18

LOST— APRIL 11, DOUBLE GRAY CLOTH cape, near Figueroa and 40th sts. Return to TIMES OFFICE. Reward. 18

STRAYED—FROM COVINA, 3-YEAR-OLD bay mare, weighing 700; reward. Notify ALEX GRAY, San Dimas. 18

FOUND — TAKEN UP AT REPPETTO ranch, one sorrel mare. Address M. E. PAISHALL, Station B. 18

LOST—A BLUE CAPE EMBROIDERED AND lined with black silk. Return to NADEAU HOTEL; reward. 18

LOST—APRIL 14, LADY'S SILVER WATCH, gold chain. Return 737 CASTELAR ST. Reward. 18

FOUND— BLACK CANE. IDENTIFY INItials and pay for this ad at TIMES OFFICE. 18

## STOCKS AND BONDS—

FOR SALE — GILT-EDGED GOLD BONDS; will bear closest investigation; we can offer a first-class investment, $20,000 to $50,000; correspondence invited. POINDEXTER & WADSWORTH, 308 Wilcox Block. 19

WANTED—$1000; I WILL SELL A GOOD first mortgage on 25 acres near Los Angeles at 9 per cent. net; well secured. R. W. POINDEXTER, 308 Wilcox Block. 19

FOR SALE — POINDEXTER & WADSWORTH, brokers, 308 Wilcox Block, Los Angeles, deal in stocks, bonds and mortgages; correspondence invited.

FOR SALE—MORTGAGES; $1000, $1280 ON fine land near city; 9 per cent. net. POINDEXTER, 308 Wilcox Block. 19

FOR SALE—SOME LYTLE CREEK WATER and Improvement Co.'s stock. Address IMPROVEMENT CO., Times Office. 18

FOR SALE—$2000; STREET BONDS FOR sale. Address Y, box 3, TIMES OFFICE. 21

## PHYSICIANS—

DR. MINNIE WELLS, 316 W. 17TH ST., COR. Grand ave. All forms electricity; prompt relief in local treatments; 14 years in L. A.; hundreds of testimonials; the following from prominent physicians: "Dr. Minnie Wells is well known to me. She is a critical and careful physician, having a large and successful experience in private practice."—J. McIntyre, M.D., State Prof. of Clin. Surg., St. Louis, Mo. "Mrs. Dr. Wells is a successful practitioner."—J. A. Munk, M.D., city.

DR. REBECCA LEE DORSEY, ROOMS 133-134-135 Stimson Blk. Special attention given to obstetrical cases, and all diseases of women and children. Consultation hours, 1 to 5 p.m. Tel. 1227.

NEW YORK SPECIALISTS, 230½ S. MAIN st.; specialists of 20 years' experience in each department; office hours, 9 to 12, 1 to 5 and 7 to 8 p.m.; Sundays, 10 to 2 p.m.

## EXCURSIONS— With Dates and Departures.

PHILLIPS'S PERSONALLY - CONDUCTED excusions. Denver and Rio Grande and Rock Island route. Leave Los Angeles every Tuesday. Tehachepi Loop, Sierra Nevadas, Salt Lake and entire Rocky Mountain scenery by daylight; via southern route every Wednesday. Pullman's tourist cars through to Chicago and Boston. Office, 214 S. Spring.

JUDSON'S PERSONALLY-CONDUCTED excursions, via the Denver and Rio Grande route, leave Los Angeles every Monday; upholstered tourist cars through to Chicago and Boston; Rio Grande scenery by daylight. Office, 123 W. SECOND ST. (Burdick Block.)

THE VAN AND STORAGE CO. PACK AND ship goods East at reduced rates; if you have no full carload we can save you money; we have the best warehouse for storage. Office, 140 S. BROADWAY. Tel. main 1140.

## FOR EXCHANGE— Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE—BY
—BEN WHITE,
—BEN WHITE,
—BEN WHITE,
235 W. First st., adjoining Times Bldg.
Hundreds of properties of every description, city and country, to choose from.
NOTICE.
NOTICE.
Do you want to exchange your house and lot for a nice improved or unimproved ranch at Tropico, Glendale, Burbank, Verdugo, Calabasas, Glendora, Azusa, Vineland, Pomona, Perris, Pasadena, San Fernando, Gardena, Green Meadows, Colton, Redding, Riverside, San Bernardino, Whittier, Long Beach, Crescenta Cañada, Monte Vista, Santa Monica, Compton, Downey, Clearwater, Artesia, Florence, Lancaster, Palms, Palmdale, Fairmount or in fact, any county in the State? If so, apply to BEN WHITE, 235 W. First st.
Properties of every description to choose from; houses rented; rents collected; taxes paid; full charge taken of property for residents or non-residents. A general real estate business transacted. Immense bargains in homes. Read Ben White's ad. in "Houses for Sale," and other columns.

$1600 cash or trade, for city property, 10 acres at beautiful La Crescenta; 7 acres in prunes; house, barn, etc.; water deeded with land.
BEN WHITE, 235 W. First st.

$1600—40 acres rich, livel soil, free of incumbrance, Michigan; want California property.
BEN WHITE, 235 W. First st.

91 acres near Redding, Shasta county; 8 acres heavy bearing fruit; nice land; abundance of water; fenced, etc.; covered with scattering live oak timber; price $3000; mortgage $550, for eastern or northern property.
BEN WHITE, 235 W. First st.

$10,000 business, with real estate and improvements, in a triving coast town in this State, for Los Angeles property.
BEN WHITE, 235 W. First st.

—FOR EXCHANGE—
$1100—4 rooms, Pico Heights; want lot.
$2300—5 rooms, Forrester ave., for lot.
$2500—7 rooms, Towne ave.: lot 37½x110.
$5500—10 rooms, Freeman st., for alfalfa land.
$800—3 rooms, Pico Heights, for acreage.
$2000—5 rooms, Hoover st., for lots.
$2500—7 rooms, Forrester ave., for lots.
$1875—8 rooms, 33d st., for lots.
$2600—6 rooms, Bellevue ave., for lots.
BEN WHITE, 235 W. First st.

$2000—9 rooms, 9th st., for ranch.
$2500—6 rooms, San Julian, for ranch.
$2000—5 rooms, 14th st., for ranch.
$1200—4 rooms, Lute ave., for ranch.
$3000—6 rooms, 29th st., wants acreage.
$1500—4 rooms, 12th st.; wants ranch.
$1500—5 rooms, Boyle Heights; wants ranch.
$1800—5 rooms, Vermont ave.; wants Ontario land.
BEN WHITE, 235 W. First st.

$1500—6-room cottage, Walnut st.
$2500—7 rooms, Ruth ave., for lots.
$2500—E. 8th st., 6-room handsome modern cottage; lot 40x140 to alley; nice lawn, flowers, driveway, etc.; handsome; will rent at $18; want Boyle Heights, Pasadena or East Los Angeles property and $1000 cash.
BEN WHITE, 235 W. First st.

80 acres in Kansas for California property; $2000, or for house and lot in city, and will assume mortgage.
BEN WHITE, 235 W. First st.

$20,000—All or part of good clear acreage near Pomona, with water; some improved and unimproved, for city property, Chicago or Minneapolis property.
BEN WHITE, 235 W. First st.

$2500—320 acres, good for stock ranch, in Santa Barbara county, for city or eastern property.
BEN WHITE, 235 W. First st.

$50,000—323 acres, highly improved farm, Ventura, for Los Angeles property.

$10,000—Highly-improved ranch at Tropico for good eastern city property.
BEN WHITE, 235 W. First st.

$500—5-room modern house, southwest, for grocery.
BEN WHITE, 235 W. First st.

$6500—Clear city property for Santa Monica property.
BEN WHITE, 235 W. First st.
Want small house and lot on Boyle Heights worth about $800; will trade 3-room house and lot worth $475, on E 25th, and a clear lot in East Los Angeles, worth $125, balance cash.
For full particulars of any of the above properties apply to
—BEN WHITE,
—BEN WHITE,
18 235 W. First st., adjoining Times Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
BY OTIS H. LOCKHART,
423 Byrne Bldg.

$2600—13 acres nicely improved, between Burbank and Hollywood; 5 acres in 3-year-old apples, 3 acres in 3-year-old peaches, 5 acres in barley and alfalfa; 5-room house on place; want house and lot in city; will assume same as now on place, $1300.
$2500—10 acres, with water, now in barley; East San Gabriel; clear; want good house, southwest; will assume $1000.
$2000—11 lots, 50x150, on Stevenson ave., Boyle Heights; clear; trade for house, southwest; assume $500 or $1000.
$2200—2½ acres highly improved; good house, etc., near University Station; clear; want clear house or good lot near Main street, south.
$6500—20 acres in 5-year-old walnuts, Anaheim; mortgage $2500; want clear city for equity.
$2000—7-room and 4-room house in Redondo, on lot 50x190; rented for $2500 per month by the year; clear; owner is nonresident, and wants city property; will assume.
$3600—9 acres highly improved in Glendale, on car line; clear; want house, southwest, and $1500 cash or mortgage.
$2000—6-room house, lot 50x150; stone wall, cement walk, stable, etc.; within mile circle Boyle Heights; mortgage $1300; want vacant lot for equity; assume small amount.
Several close-in pieces of good acreage from 3 to 10 acres each, to exchange for houses in city.
All of above are just as represented and can be exchanged by
OTIS H. LOCKHART,
18 423 Byrne Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
BY NORTON & KENNEDY,
Real Estate and Investment Brokers,
134 S. Broadway.

$20,000—50 feet on Third st., near Byrne building, improved and rented, for good residence or vacant lots; look this up.

Fine 3-story and basement brick building, well rented, with some coin, for better property on Main, Spring or Broadway, south of Second st.; see us about this.

$6000—New and modern 9-room house on electric car line, fashionable part of city; equity for ranch or vacant lots.

$4000—10-acre orange and lemon grove in bearing at Azusa, for house and lot; investigate this.

$5300—4 fine lots on Los Angeles st., near 10th, for good residence.

For exchange—One of the finest improved 10 acres in this country, paying $2500 per annum; fine house and barn and outbuildings; close to good city; value $12,000; want good Pasadena property.
NORTON & KENNEDY,
18 134 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—EQUITY IN FIVE-ROOM modern cottage, near 39th and Figueroa sts.; $1600; mortgage $550; want vacant lot; equity in 7-room house near 23d and Maple ave., small stable, cement walk, lawn and flowers, street work all done and paid, price $2500; mortgage $800; want lots or land. House of 5 rooms, modern, in southwest, price $2000; want grocery. Large lot close in, price $1500; want 2 to 4 acres land with small house. 10½ acres, 2 miles from city, $125 per acre; want improved city property; will assume. 15 acres at Garvanza, $350 per acre; the whole or part for city property; will assume. 5 acres, Strawberry Pak, 6-room modern house, good outbuildings, plenty of water; price $2250; want city property; will assume. Large lot with small house near Pico and Grand ave.; fruit and flowers; price $1800; mortgage $600; want lot for equity. O. J. SUTTON,
18 Rooms 47 and 50, Bryson Block.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$4000—Fine home place, 10 acres, all in bearing fruits, nice house, barn, well, windmill and tankhouse; want Los Angeles lodging-house.
$6000—Nice home close in on Hill st.; large lot; will exchange for lodging-house, ranch, or smaller house in city.
OLMSTEAD & SMITH,
18 206½ S. Broadway, room 4.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT A 5 OR 6-ROOM cottage anywhere in the city or outside for equity 10 acres of fine land near railroad station; will assume or transfer incumbrance. F. H. PIEPER & CO. 18

## FOR EXCHANGE— Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE—
20 acres 3 miles from Redlands, unimproved, for equity in city house and lot; value $2000.

20 acres 5 miles from Perris, all in barley, for city property and assume; value $2000.

PASADENA PROPERTY FOR LOS ANGELES PROPERTY.

No. 116—Lot on Union ave., near Westlake Park, to exchange for cottage Santa Monica; value $1500.

Fine brick block in Pasadena, good income, 100 feet frontage on the principal business st.; will take ½ Los Angeles property and balance can remain on mortgage; value $100,000.

LOS ANGELES PROPERTIES FOR SAN FRANCISCO OR ALAMEDA.

No. 159—2 houses and lots, Stanford ave., 5 and 8 rooms each, for ranch Santa Clara county or near Los Angeles, mortgage $2000; value $4500.

No. 3037—16 acres Chino Rancho, all in olives, 3 years old, for city property; value $3000.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA RANCHES FOR NORTHERN OR EASTERN PROPERTIES.

17 acres on Compton ave., good house, barn, etc., for city improved equal value; this is fine property; value $17,000.

960 acres Riverside county, 400 acres, fine tillable land, balance pasture, for a good improved ranch or city property; value $10,000.

FURNISH FULL PARTICULARS OF YOUR PROPERTIES AND IN MOST CASES WILL SECURE A GOOD OFFER.
EASTON, ELDRIDGE & CO.,
Exchange department, 121 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Improved Alameda property for Los Angeles property.
760 acres of the famous Jurupa Rancho for eastern property, St. Paul or Minneapolis preferred.
160-acre farm and 800-acre stock ranch in Kansas for Los Angeles, Southern California or Minnesota property.
Good improved Pomona property for Los Angeles property; will assume.
Fine orange ranch at Altadena for Kansas City property.
160-acre fruit ranch for eastern or Los Angeles property; will assume.
Fine residence in Cincinnati for Southern California property.
5¾-acre orange ranch, South Riverside, for Los Angeles property; will assume.
5-room house on 33d st., near Main, for lot between Hope and Union ave.
Improved Englewood, Ill., property for improved Los Angeles property.
Improved Arkansas property for small tract California agricultural land.
Improved Pennsylvania property for producing fruit lands.
GEORGE VAN DERWERKER,
18 325 Byrne Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Highly improved 3½ acres in Pomona, 5-room cottage, good water-right, oranges navels,) 7 years old; price $3000; clear; want Los Angeles house and lot or Pasadena.
20-acre ranch at Pomona, set to olives and prunes, 6 years old; water piped over land; A1 condition; clear; price $12,000; want St. Paul, Minnesota same price.
2½ lots and 2-story brick dwelling in Kansas City, Kan., clear; price $7000; rented $30; want Los Angeles or good ranch of same value.
Lots of A1 bargains in Minneapolis property for Los Angeles or country; maps and plats of Minneapolis and St. Paul in our office.
$750 to loan for 8 per cent. net, 1 to 3 years, on good real estate in Los Angeles.
Call on us if you want good eastern for Los Angeles or country property. 18

$30,000—FOR EXCHANGE—CLEAR OF INcumbrance, for part or all good city property, 40-acre 8-year-old Washington navel orange orchard, located in San Gabriel Valley; large modern house and outbuildings; crop for next year has been estimated by reliable fruit men at 10,000 boxes; owner cannot give ranch property his attention, hence the sacrifice. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

$3500—FOR EXCHANGE— FOR COTTAGE south or southwest in city, 10-acre lemon orchard 4 years old, 2½ miles northeast of Long Beach; good water-right; hedge on 3 sides and beautiful surroundings. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

$3000—FOR EXCHANGE — FOR HOUSE and lot or vacant lot in city, 20-acre fruit ranch, all set and in full bearing, near station in Lankershim ranch. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second. 18

FOR EXCHANGE — 800 ACRES IN RIVERside county, 600 acres first-class land, which former owner held at $60 per acre when uncleared of trash; has all been under cultivation; at present there is a good stand of barley on 400 acres, 200 acres in mountain land, not tillable, but with splendid spring of water which is piped down to buildings; 1½-story 7-room house, stables, wagon and tool barns, hay barn to hold 300 tons; this is an excellent ranch to grow olives for profit; no fogs, no black scale; apricots and peaches will ripen three weeks earlier than in this neighborhood; therefore worth 3 times the place; title is perfect and unincumbered; price for the whole, $20,000, or will take in trade Los Angeles property or northern stock ranch. Apply to the owner, JAMES SMITH, 15 W. Colorado st., Pasadena. 18

FOR EXCHANGE—
Value $4500; mortgage $1000; splendid home on Union ave., near Seventh; equity for 6-room cottage.
Value $1200—Nice corner lot for house and lot ; will assume $1000.
Value $5500—Clear, 8 rooms, new and modern; an elegant home in splendid location, for walnut orchard.
Value $3000—Clear, 10 rooms, east side, for southwest; will assume.
Value $2500—Clear, 10 rooms, lot 100x177, close in, for San Pedro.
Value $2000—Alfalfa, 2½ acres, flowing well, house, barn and crib, for lots and $1200 cash; bring a full description of your city, country and eastern property.
F. M. STONE,
18 206½ S. Broadway, room 11.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$5000—The finest 40 acres of beet land in Orange county, located 1¼ miles south of Anaheim; large cement ditch; good water-right; directly opposite a bearing walnut grove of 80 acres; a clean corner; graded school near; will trade for house in city.
$2000—70 acres adjoining the old vineyard of Dillon & Kenrealy, 5 miles above Burbank; house, barn, well, 400 bearing trees; incumbrance $300; want house in East Los Angeles; will assume some.
W. H. NEISWENDER,
213 W. First st.

FOR EXCHANGE — $15,000; ONE OF THE handsomest suburban homes in California in Alhambra, only 30 minutes to Los Angeles; fine 10-room cottage; 2 baths, porcelain; all modern conveniences; cellar, coal, oil house, stable, carriage, cow, chicken and wood houses; about 100 navel oranges and other assorted fruit trees, full bearing; beautiful lawn and very fine shrubbery; flowers, etc.; choice location; will take as part pay $10,000 in eastern property or other property here. J. M. TAYLOR & CO., 102 Broadway. 18

FOR EXCHANGE—MONDAY, APRIL 26, 12 a.m., on the grounds of the Cottage Home tract, Buena Vista st., on the line of the electric railway, 7 lots and handsome new cottage for a small amount as compared with their value, at auction at your price. See William R. BURKE, 213½ N. Spring st., or Ben E. Ward, auctioneer, 123 W. Third st. 18

FOR EXCHANGE—
5 acres of alfalfa land, improved, with 5-room cottage and plenty of water, $2000, for cottage or clear lots.
200 acres of good land, 7-room house, barn, plenty of water; well fenced ($6000) for city property; will assume.
MARTIN & KURTZ,
18 228 Byrne Block.

FOR EXCHANGE — OR SALE; 8-ROOM brick cottage, finely decorated; cellar, mantel, well, windmill, 2-room tankhouse, stable, chicken corrals, etc.; 2 large lots, 5 miles north from Courthouse, near station on S.P.R.R.; a nice home; will take vacant lots as part payment; balance to suit. See J. M. TAYLOR & CO., 102 Broadway. 18

FOR EXCHANGE — FOR LOS ANGELES property, 1 farm of 108 acres in Sugar Grove, Pa., good improvements; two lots and cottage in Celleron, on Chautauqua Lake, N. Y.; two houses and two vacant lots in Princeton, Ill.; will trade part or all. Address owner, C. S. BACKSTROM, 423 E. Seventh st., city. 13-18

FOR EXCHANGE—BUSINESS PROPERTY, we have a rather good place, worth $24,000, mortgage $8500, 6 per cent. interest; monthly income $235; we want to exchange this equity for a good improved orange grove with buildings, etc; this is good property and we don't want it. GEORGE W. MACKNIGHT & CO., room 225 and 223, Byrne Bldg. 18

FOR EXCHANGE—ON GRAND AVE.; TWO 9-room houses, elegant reception hall, bath; up to date in every respect; Nos. 2308 and 2312; $50 per month, $50 cash, no interest; will exchange for improved fruit ranch near city, clear; houses are open every day for inspection. Call on owner, J. G. KING, 244 S. Broadway. 18

## FOR EXCHANGE— Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE—BY WILDE & STRONG.
$2600—Nice 7-room cottage, barn, etc., with nearly one acre of ground, on 38th st., for cottage closer in city.
$2100—Large 7-room cottage, southwest, mortgage $1200; want vacant lot for equity.
We have the finest ranch in California, valued at $55,000, for business property in the East or South.
$20,000—Elegant 40-room hotel in Orange, completely furnished, for eastern.
$6000—60-foot lot and good house on Hill st., mortgage $2000; want vacant lots or smaller house for equity.
½ cash and ½ trade for acreage west of Western ave. and south of Washington.
$3000 — Beautiful 8-room modern house, splendid location, $2000 cash and vacant lot.
$10,000 — 24-room hotel, completely furnished, Pasadena, for alfalfa ranch near city.
$4000—Fine home in San Diego, paying $25 a month, and $3000 to $4000 in cash, for Main-st. property.
We have several fine alfalfa ranches and lemon orchards for city property.
WILDE & STRONG,
18 228 W. Fourth.

FOR EXCHANGE—$40,000 worth of valuable real estate almost in the heart of this city; a chance in a lifetime; will take a well-selected stock of good merchandise in the deal, or good eastern property in a good city; must be clear of incumbrance. CREASINGER, 247 S. Broadway, rooms 1 and 2. 18

FOR EXCHANGE—FANCY PIGEONS; (H. Carner, breeder of High-flying Tipplers;) 1 double-barrel Wilkinson 10-gauge shotgun; 2 pairs of trumpiter (Black Russian;) 3 pairs of American owls, to trade for good bicycle. Address HENRY CARNER, Station B, city. 18

FOR EXCHANGE — $20,000, 130 ACRES, Sierra Madre, improved and clear of incumbrance; want paying eastern property.
$7500—75x160, with 2 houses, on Flower near 7th. Want alfalfa ranch. See DAY, 119½ S. Spring. 18

FOR EXCHANGE—FIRST-CLASS IMproved property (clear) in St. Louis; value $40,000 to $100,000; want first-class improved ranch in Southern California. LEONARD MERRILL, 240 Bradbury Block. 18

FOR EXCHANGE—$15,000, CLEAR, BEAUtiful orchard home, 50 acres, with water, all planted and bearing; pears, figs, apricots, oranges, prunes, grapes, new, modern house; cost $5000; barns and outbuildings, near Merced. Address OWNER, box 151, Merced, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE — $2750; WHO HAS A house and lot to exchange for an established business that will clear from $2500 to $4000 annually; very best reasons for disposing of the business; no brokers need apply. Address U, box 93, TIMES OFFICE. 18

FOR EXCHANGE—SAN PEDRO ST., CLOSE in, 5-room cottage, new, hall, bath, mantel, patent water closet, sewer, lawn, fenced; lot, ranch, carriage team as part pay, balance $25.50 monthly, including taxes and interest. J. M. TAYLOR & CO., 104 Broadway. 18

FOR EXCHANGE—WE HAVE TOWN AND country property to the value of $75,000 and $100,000, clear, that we can trade all or part for large stock ranches in northern part of State; prefer a high altitude. CALIFORNIA INVESTMENT CO., Pasadena, Cal. 18

FOR EXCHANGE — I HAVE A STONE front, 4-flat building in Chicago, all rented, worth $16,000, mortgage $8000; will give $500 cash commission to broker procuring me clear California property for equity. Address Y, box 17, TIMES OFFICE. 15-18

FOR EXCHANGE—320 ACRES CLEAR, TUlare county between S.P.R.R. and Valley line; 50 acres bearing orchard and vineyard, artesian water, $40 per acre; want clear buildings for whole or part payment. Address box 368, REDLANDS.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Over 200 propositions, city for country and country for city.
—SMITH & DAVIS,—
—Bargain Finders,—
18 —225 Byrne Bldg.—

FOR EXCHANGE—A LARGE 50-ROOM HOtel, completely furnished; within a few moments' ride of Los Angeles; want Northern California, or make a proposition on what you have. CREASINGER, 247 S. Broadway, rooms 1 and 2. 18

FOR EXCHANGE — BEAUTIFUL HOME with 1½ acres of highly-improved ground, 7-room cottage for city cottage, situate at La Crescenta, the place where invalids are restored to health. F. H. PIEPER & CO., 108 S. Broadway. 18

FOR EXCHANGE — FOR EASTERN CITY or country, clear, a fine 200-acre alfalfa and corn ranch, improved; artesian water; price $25,000; small incumbrance, 6 per cent. interest. BOWEN & POWERS, 230½ S. Spring st. 18

FOR EXCHANGE — $1500, 10 ACRES AT Rochester, set to grapes and peaches, in bearing; 5-room house; clear from incumbrance; want cottage in city; will assume. BARR & WRIGHT REALTY CO., 117 S. Broadway. 18

FOR EXCHANGE—CITY INCOME PROPerty, value $7000; incumbrance $1000; equity of $6000 for dwelling or acreage; Los Angeles Co.; 3 city lots, clear, for dwelling and assume. O. H. GIRDLESTONE, 237 W. First st. 18

FOR EXCHANGE—IN LOS ANGELES, $20,000 piece of property; income $400 per month, for eastern property valued at $8000, with $2000 cash and mortgage back for $10,000. E. L. HOPPER & SON, 338 S. Broadway. 18

FOR EXCHANGE—$500 STOCK OF GROceries and fixtures; new and fresh, for a clear vacant lot; here is your chance to turn your unproductive property into cash. H. M. CONGER & SON, 123 S. Broadway. 18

FOR EXCHANGE — $1800; 6-ROOM COTtage, with bath, pantry, closets, screen porch, lawn, hedge, etc., nice place, unincumbered; will take $800 in acreage, balance on time. MRS. F. WHEELER. 18

FOR EXCHANGE—CLEAR INSIDE PROPerty in city of 60,000 in Missouri, for city property in Los Angeles; south or southwest preferred; will assume. Address RUSH MAUNFACTURING CO., city. 18

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE, A GROUP OF free-milling mining claims, 5-stamp mill, complete; plenty of wood and water; want ranch or town property; $15,000; a bargain for some miner. 431 S. SPRING ST. 18

FOR EXCHANGE — $4500; 40-ACRE IMproved ranch, San Bernardino, 7-room house, set solid to bearing fruit, plenty of water. Want city residence here. BARR & WRIGHT REALTY CO., 117 S. Broadway. 18

FOR EXCHANGE—CLOSE IN, 50x150 LOT on S. Flower st., $2000, for cottage clear; 3 flats, close in, good street, well rented, $6000, for clear lots or ranch. MARTIN & KURTZ, 228 Byrne Block. 18

FOR EXCHANGE — A FINE, WELL-IMproved orange grove, worth $14,000, for Seattle improved clear property or in Vancouver, B. C. MACKNIGHT & CO., rooms 225 and 223 Byrne Bldg. 18

FOR EXCHANGE — A FINE RESIDENCE and business property in Nebraska for city property or acreage in Los Angeles or Orange county, California. Address OWNER, A, box 23, Times Office. 18

FOR EXCHANGE—80 OR 160 ACRES GOOD wheat land in Riverside county, partly in cultivation, for horses, cows, wagon and harness, farming tools. Address owner, box 74, TIMES OFFICE. 18

FOR EXCHANGE—CORNER LOT N. ONtario, want good house, harness, jump-seat buggy; horse not over 8 years old, safe; well broken to city travel. M. MACDONALD, 325 Byrne Block. 18

FOR EXCHANGE—WE HAVE SOME GOOD improved business property, with small mortgage; want to trade equity for vacant lots or good acreage. W. J. SCHERER CO., 227 W. Second st. 18

FOR EXCHANGE—2, 3 OR 5 ACRES IMproved, adjoining city southwest, clear, for clear house and lot close in, value from $2500 to $3500. Address A, box 17, TIMES OFFICE. 18

FOR EXCHANGE — 5-ROOM COTTAGE, 100x152 feet, 20-foot alley, electric line, double clean corner, for lot or good team; must sell; make offer. Address B, box 60, TIMES OFFICE. 18

FOR EXCHANGE—$2000; COTTAGE, CLEAR and cash for lot from First to Sixth, Crocker to Pearl sts., must have this right away. BARR & WRIGHT REALTY CO., 117 S. Broadway. 18

FOR EXCHANGE—25 ACRES AT REDlands, in full bearing; fine buildings; no incumbrance; value $6000; for city property. CLINTON JOHNSON, 213-214, 204½ S. Broadway. 18

FOR EXCHANGE—$14,000; 118 ACRES AT Tustin, all first-class land; will take two-thirds in eastern property and mortgage on balance. ENTLER & OBEAR, 129 S. Broadway. 18

FOR EXCHANGE — $4000; NEW 8-ROOM house with stable, corner 14th and Central; half in clear property, half mortgage. POINDEXTER & WADSWORTH, 308 Wilcox Block. 19

FOR EXCHANGE—EQUITY, $1500 IN $2500 residence for alfalfa land or lot. MYERS, 402 S. Broadway. 18

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE RANCH, WELL improved, near Colorado Springs. 119 E. SECOND ST. 18

# LINERS.

## FOR EXCHANGE— Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE—22 ACRES FINE FRUIT land, with water, value $3300, for Los Angeles city property of same value. J. N. HUNT, agent, County Tax Collector's office.

FOR EXCHANGE—CHOICE PASADENA residence and business property for New York City or Brooklyn; part or all; value $10,000. W. L. SHERWOOD, 205 S. Broadway. 18

FOR EXCHANGE — FINE RANCH, 155 acres, Central Nebraska, best corn-growing section in the State; exchange for home in Los Angeles. O. C. HINMAN, 149 S. Broadway. 18

FOR EXCHANGE—SEVERAL GOOD FARMS in Henry county, Mo., adjoining Montrose, for city or country income property. W. T. SIM & SON, 206½ S. Broadway. 18

FOR SALE—$2000; ALFALFA, 20 ACRES, flowing well, house, barn and crib; will take $800 in city lots, balance cash. F. M. STONE, 206½ S. Broadway, room 11. 18

FOR EXCHANGE—I WILL TRADE A GOOD paying business that will invoice $5000 for clear property worth $4000, and $1000 cash. Address A, box 24, TIMES OFFICE. 19

FOR EXCHANGE—$5000 WORTH LOS ANgeles county property for Perris Valley farming land; outside irrigation district. Address A, box 66, TIMES OFFICE. 18

FOR EXCHANGE — 20 ACRS IN FRUIT N. Ontario; value $5000; will take ½ in California property clear. J. M. SHUCH, N.E. cor. Broadway and Second. 18

FOR EXCHANGE—HOUSES AND LOTS IN Salt Lake for vacant or improved lots in Los Angeles. For particulars inquire of MRS. RENCH, 321 W. Second st. 18

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR CITY OR REDONDO dairy, team, farmin tools and 3 years' lease of 45 acres; 20 acres in alfalfa. F. A. HOLLENBECK, 125 S. Broadway. 18

FOR EXCHANGE — GOOD ACREAGE property in amounts to suit, for good improved city property; will assume. W. J. SCHERER CO., 227 W. Second. 18

FOR EXCHANGE—WHOLESALE AND REtail butter, egg and poultry business; large routes; business over $2000 month; value $1200. MYERS, 402 S. Broadway. 18

FOR EXCHANGE—$1000; 4-ROOM HOUSE, barn, lot 50x146, bearing fruit trees and berries; near car line; for lot or acreage. RICHARDS, 106 S. Broadway. 18

FOR EXCHANGE—$2500; HOUSE OF SIX rooms on Bailey st.; nice lot, barn, etc., for country property or city lots. ENTLER & OBEAR, 129 S. Broadway. 18

FOR EXCHANGE—$8500; 10-ROOM HOUSE, 125-foot frontage on Adams st., for Pasadena residence worth about $5000. WADSWORTH, 308 Wilcox Block. 20

FOR EXCHANGE—A LARGE BODY OF vacant lots clear, in San Diego; want New York or vicinity; will assume. J. M. TAYLOR & CO., 104 Broadway. 18

FOR EXCHANGE—$2500; EASTERN CITY income; free of incumbrance, want some good business, land or lots. Address owner, A, box 7, TIMES OFFICE. 23

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR COWS OR CATTLE of any kind, 4 large lots, all together, face 2 streets; cash value $1200. Address C, box 5, TIMES OFFICE. 18

FOR EXCHANGE—SANTA MONICA LOTS, very desirable; will take city property in exchange or give long lease. Address A, box 81, TIMES OFFICE. 18

FOR EXCHANGE—A FINE 8-ROOM HOUSE on First st., Boyle Heights, for house and lot at Santa Monica. See F. A. HUTCHINSON, 330 S. Broadway. 18

FOR EXCHANGE—$2000, CLEAR, 6-ROOM cottage, near car line and park, for small ranch, with house, clear. H. M. CONGER & SON, 123 S. Broadway. 18

FOR EXCHANGE—10-ACRE FRUIT RANCH clear, 12 miles from city; fine buildings and water, for house and lot. Adress owner, F, box 82, TIMES OFFICE. 18

FOR EXCHANGE — $2000; HOUSE OF SIX rooms on Anderson st., for country property or city lots. ENTLER & OBEAR, 129 S. Broadway. 18

FOR EXCHANGE—$500; 5-ACRE LANKERshim ranch, clear from incumbrances, for city lot. BARR & WRIGHT REALTY CO., 117 S. Broadway. 18

WANTED—TO EXCHANGE—A $5000 RESIdence in Los Angeles for property of equal value at Glendora. Address A, box 57, TIMES OFFICE. 18

FOR EXCHANGE—NICE SANTA MONICA home, with 2 lots, for Los Angeles house, southwest. Address Owner, A, box 44, TIMES OFFICE. 18

FOR EXCHANGE—FURNITURE IN WAREhouse in good condition, for clear improved city property. 204½ S. BROADWAY, room 213. 19

FOR EXCHANGE—HOUSE AND LOT IN Ft. Worth, worth $1200; want ranch near Los Angeles, or what have you? Call 151 W. FIFTH ST. 18

FOR EXCHANGE—THOSE DESIROUS OF exchanging real estate find a reliable medium in W.T. SIM & SON, 206½ S. Broadway, room 12. 18

FOR EXCHANGE— PROPERTY IN PASAdena for rooming-house close in at Los Angeles. CALIFORNIA INVESTMENT CO., Pasadena. 18

FOR EXCHANGE—GOOD STOCK RANCH in Northern Nevada for orange land, Southern California. H. N. RUST, South Pasadena, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—BEAUTIFUL PASADENA home for house and lot in vicinity of Westlake Park, $4000. Address A, box 64, TIMES OFFICE. 18

FOR EXCHANGE—1800 ACRES NORTH OF San Francisco, fine stock ranch, for anything of value south. Address B, box 9, TIMES OFFICE 18

FOR EXCHANGE — SCHOOL LANDS FOR property, West, North, East and Southern States; will assume. See DAY, 119½ S. Spring. 18

FOR EXCHANGE — GOOD PAYING BUSIness, value $300, for city lot and cash or good cow. Address B, box 33, TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED—TO EXCHANGE GOOD CLEAR lots in the ebautiful Palms for a nice driving rig. Address A, box 58, TIMES OFFICE. 18

FOR EXCHANGE—IMPROVED BUSINESS city income property, for alfalfa ranch, close in. J. M. TAYLOR & CO., 104 Broadway. 18

FOR EXCHANGE—GOOD ACREAGE NEAR the city for house and lot; would assume up to $1000. Adress A, box 33, TIMES OFFICE. 18

FOR EXCHANGE—QUARTER SECTION, Central Arkansas; want lot or equity in cottage. Address BOX 74, station C, city. 18

FOR EXCHANGE—ANY AMOUNT OF CITY property to exchange for ranch. D. A. VAN VRANKEN, 114½ S. Broadway. 18

FOR EXCHANGE—40 ACRES, RIVERSIDE, good water right. CON WORTH, corner Franklin and New High. 18

FOR EXCHANGE — 2 FINE LARGE SOLItaire diamonds; want lot. J. M. TAYLOR & CO., 104 Broadway. 18

FOR EXCHANGE — 16-ROOM LODGINGhouse, central, for grocery store; worth $800, 326 S. BROADWAY. 18

FOR EXCHANGE—12-ROOM HOUSE FOR ranch, lots or small cottage. Address box 18, TIMES OFFICE. 18

FOR EXCHANGE — ROOMING-HOUSE FOR Burbank property. Address A, box 85, TIMES OFFICE. 18

FOR EXCHANGE — 5 ACRES ADJOINING city limits, for house and lot. 102 S. BROADWAY. 18

## SWAPS— All Sorts, Big and Little.

FOR EXCHANGE — GOLD WATCH, COST $125; cornet, cost $100, to exchange for mares, cows, heifers, hogs, harness, wagons, saddle, chickens. Address A, box 29, TIMES OFFICE. 18

FOR EXCHANGE—LESSONS IN STENOGraphy and typewriting, with use of machine and office practice, for anything useful. Address A, box 43, TIMES OFFICE. 18

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR HAY OR SECONDhand pipe, all kinds of pumping machinery; see our new distillate engine. LOS ANGELES WINDMILL CO., 223 E. Fourth st. 18

FOR EXCHANGE—LADY'S GOLD WATCH and chain in part payment for horse and light spring wagon, horse to be gentle. Address B, box 78, TIMES OFFICE. 18

FOR EXCHANGE—PIANO, NEARLY NEW, will sell on monthly payments or will take a lot or anything as a down payment. Address B, box 10, TIMES OFFICE. 18

FOR EXCHANGE—CHINA, OIL OR PASTEL painting; best references as to quality of work. What have you? Address B, box 15, TIMES OFFICE. 18

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE REPAIR OUTFIT, new, and light delivery wagon, for good business buggy. Address B, box 76, TIMES OFFICE. 18

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE SODA FOUNTAIN. Address B, box 17, TIMES OFFICE. 18

## SWAPS— All Sorts, Big and Little.

FOR EXCHANGE—
To gentlemen on the shady side of fifty:

"All middle-aged gentlemen let me advise,
If you are married and have not got very good eyes,
Don't go poking about after blue-bottled flies,
If you've spectacles, don't have a tortoise-shell rim,
And don't go near the water unless you can swim."

Main springs, 50c; watches cleaned, 75c; crystals, 10c; small and large clocks cleaned, 35c and 75c. "THE ONLY PATTON," 18 214 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE — HAY OR STRAW FOR horses, wagons, harness or most any old thing; have several saddlers and 2-horse wagons for sale cheap, or trade; will sell hay at warehouse at $4.50 per ton, to make room for new crop. C. H. MELLEN, 32d and Hoover. 18

FOR EXCHANGE—IN CASH AND EXchange; want horse, buggy, for three months; will make life-size water color portrait worth $10 and pay $5 month, beside good care. Address A, box 99, TIMES OFFICE. 18

FOR EXCHANGE—HIGH-GRADE WHEEL and gasoline stove for horse, harness and buggy or hens. 1408 W. 36TH, near Vermont ave. 18

FOR EXCHANGE — SILVERWARE AND jewelry or lady's gold watch for lady's wheel. Address P. C., TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena. 18

FOR EXCHANGE—PIANO FOR DIAMONDS, Decker Bros., in elegant condition; cost $550; walnut case. Address C, box 7, TIMES OFFICE. 18

FOR EXCHANGE—$65 TYPEWRITER FOR a bicycle or a good cow; also good piano to rent for $2.50. L. A. LOAN CO., 415½ S. Spring. 18

FOR EXCHANGE—SOUND YOUNG FARM mare, 1150, for ladies' buggy horse, young and sound. Address A, box 13, TIMES OFFICE. 19

FOR EXCHANGE—INSTRUCTION, PIANO, organ, vocal, violin, mandolin, for what have you? Address C, box 8, TIMES OFFICE. 18

FURNITURE OR CARPETS WANTED IN exchange for surrey, horse and harness, worth $75. Address C, box 4, TIMES OFFICE. 18

FOR EXCHANGE—2 SETS BEDROOM FURniture; want cow, fresh or coming fresh; horse, buggy; what have you? 1012 S. HOPE ST. 18

FOR EXCHANGE — WILL TRADE DRY washer and placer for bicycle or barber chair. Address A box 54, TIMES OFFICE. 18

FOR EXCHANGE—IMPROVED UNINCUMbered farming for merchandise, live stock, or what have you. Address P.O. BOX 456. 18

FOR EXCHANGE — GASOLINE ENGINE pumping plant, for vacant lot or house and lot. Address B box 8, TIMES OFFICE. 18

FOR EXCHANGE—2-SEATED TRAP AND gent's wheel for covered surrey or buggy. Address B, box 20, TIMES OFFICE. 18

FOR EXCHANGE — ELECTRIC MOTOR, want cow or small team as part pay. L. A. WINDMILL CO., 223 E. Fourth st. 18

FOR EXCHANGE — WANT TO TRADE 80-acre ranch for furniture of lodging-house; value $1200. 421 S. BROADWAY. 18

FOR EXCHANGE—GOOD ROAD CART FOR business buggy or light spring wagon. Address A, box 28, TIMES OFFICE. 18

FOR EXCHANGE — GOOD WATCH FOR 5-foot roll-top desk, small safe or horse. Address BOX 74, station C, city. 18

FOR EXCHANGE— BUSINESS CARDS, $1 per 1000; other printing in proportion. FOX, printer, 139 North Spring st. 18

FOR EXCHANGE—INTEREST IN GOOD mining claim for team and wagon. SUMMERS, 112 E. First st. 18

FOR EXCHANGE—$100 STANDARD BIcycle; new; never used. Address B, box 16, TIMES OFFICE. 18

FOR EXCHANGE—TUFTS' NO. 2 SODA generator (new.) Address B, box 14, TIMES OFFICE. 18

FOR EXCHANGE—A GOOD LOT IN EAST Los Angeles for a good horse and buggy. 802 S. OLIVE. 18

FOR EXCHANGE—GENT'S BICYCLE, SECond-hand, for buggy. Address 611 E. 21ST ST. 18

FOR EXCHANGE—5000 EUREKA LEMON trees. J. W. REED, 557 S. Spring. 19

## BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES— Miscellaneous.

MUST BE SOLD—GOOD-PAYING RESTAUrant, oyster and chophouse; complete outfit, including 7-foot range. See VAN VRANKEN, 114½ S. Broadway. 18

FOR SALE—SMALL CORNER GROCERY, doing a fair average business; must be sold on account of poor health. Address A, box 49, TIMES OFFICE. 18

FOR SALE—ESTABLISHED OUT-DOOR business, $500; will net $100 per month. Owner must sell. Address B, box 75, TIMES OFFICE. 18

FOR SALE—COPPER, COPPER, COPPER claims, with merit; if you can successfully handle such call at HALL OF INVENTIONS 111 E. Second st. 18

FOR SALE—SHOE-REPAIRING BUSINESS cheap, $35, in the country near city; must sell, party going East. Apply ROOM 328, Wilson Block. 18

FOR SALE—½ INTEREST IN RESTAUrant, established 2 years; for lady only; less than $200. E. H. RYDALL, 128 S. Broadway. 18

FOR SALE — AT A SACRIFICE, FINE delicacy and lunch-room, owner going East; good location. Address A, box 97, TIMES OFFICE. 18

FOR SALE—½ INTEREST IN GOOD MINing claim, cheap; must have a little cash at once. Address B, box 51, TIMES OFFICE. 18

FOR SALE—AN ELEGANTLY FITTED SAloon attached to one of the finest hotels in the city. Address J. E. H., 652 S. BROADWAY, 13-14-15-17-18

FOR SALE—PAYING WHOLESALE BUSIness; will take part trade; this is gilt edge. Address A, box 52, TIMES OFFICE. 18

FOR SALE—RESTAURANT ON BROADWAY fine trade, must sell immediately, make offer. ELLIS & FERRELL, 358 S. Broadway. 18

FOR SALE—GROCERY STOCK AND FIXtures, $1200, or exchange for first mortgage. O. J. SUTTEN, 50 Bryson Block. 18

FOR SALE—GROCERY; WILL MAKE GOOD discount for cash; sickness reason for selling. Address C, box 12, TIMES OFFICE. 22

BEN WHITE HAS PROPERTY FOR SALE and exchange everywhere; read his ads in exchange and houses for sale columns. 18

WANTED—TO PURCHASE SALOON LOcated in central business part of this city. Address A, box 83, TIMES OFFICE. 18

FOR SALE—$1000, ½ INTEREST IN A manufacturing business, monopoly. CITY BUSINESS EXCHANGE, 128 N. Main. 18

FOR SALE—A LARGE FRUIT AND CIGAR store, rent only $11; living-room back, $250. I. D. BARNARD, 111 N. Broadway. 18

FOR SALE—PLACER GOLD PROPOSITION that talks direct from the shoulder. HALL OF INVENTIONS, 111 E. Second st. 18

FOR SALE—GROCERY STORE AND FIXtures; young horse and wagon; price $175. Address A, box 95, TIMES OFFICE. 18

FOR SALE—AN INSURANCE BUSINESS, ½ interest, $150. I. D. BARNARD, 111 N. Broadway, opposite Times building. 18

FOR SALE—$500 WILL BUY ½ INTEREST in business clearing $200 per month. Address A, box 4, TIMES OFFICE. 18

TO LET—60 FINE UNFURNISHED ROOMS, Upper Main, very low rent, so you can make something. HORD, 125 W. Third. 18

FOR SALE—FRUIT, PRODUCE AND CIgar store; good trade, low rent; good reason for selling. 518 W. SEVENTH. 19

I SELL OUT ALL KINDS OF BUSINESS for cash. I. D. BARNARD, 111 N. Broadway, opposite Times building. 18

WANTED — PARTNER IN PRODUCE BUSIness, $400; you can buy fruit business for $225. MYERS, 402 S. Broadway. 18

THE GREATEST BARGAIN IN TOWN, A restaurant doing an immense business. Inquire 201 CURRIER BLDG. 21

$200—FOR SALE — THE SALOON AND roadhouse in California. D. A. VAN VRANKEN, 114½ S. Broadway. 18

ONLY MILLINERY BUSINESS IN A TOWN of 1700 for sale at half price. Address F, box 9, TIMES OFFICE. 11-18

FOR SALE—$500 WILL BUY A BUSINESS clearing $250 per month. Address A, box 25, TIMES OFFICE. 19

FOR SALE—LODGING-HOUSE, 11 ROOMS, big bargain; $250, part cash. REID & CO., 126 W. First st. 18

FOR SALE—CORNER CIGAR STORE, $100; good location. 135 FIRST ST. 19

READ BEN WHITE'S AD IN EXCHANGE and houses for sale columns. 18

## BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES— Miscellaneous.

FOR EXCHANGE—160 ACRES IN OREGON, clear; 2 lots in county-seat town, Oregon, clear; 60 acres in Big Rock irrigation district, will exchange for rooming-house; house and lot in Randsburg, rented for $15 month; rooming-house in Randsburg for rooming-house here; 100 acres of fruit land, 40 miles of city, plenty of water, will exchange for lodging-house; five lots, clear, in Pasadena to exchange for restaurant; equity in 5-room cottage, completely furnished, furniture cost $650; exchange for small rooming-house. 320½ S. BROADWAY. 18

FOR SALE—BY SHIELDS & KAIN—
Grocery on 7th street, $750 or invoice; a snap; clearing $1000 year.
Cigar stand, clearing $3 day; biggest snap in the city; only $200.
Restaurant, your own price, sale or trade; clearing $200 month; investigate this.
Delicacy, $300; a snap; clears $200 a month; see it.
Other snaps too numerous to mention.
SHIELDS & KAIN,
18 113½ S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—$1300; ESTABLISHED BUSINESS in this city, with trade throughout Southern California, is offered for sale; the goods have a national reputation, the advertising of same appearing in every paper and magazine of note in the United States; necessitates a man of executive ability and business experience; the best reasons for selling, only men of unquestioned character need apply. Address B, box 65, TIMES OFFICE. 18

VAN VRANKEN'S BULLETIN OF BUSINESS CHANCES.
Grocery store, paying well, $1100.
General merchandise store with building, $10,000; would exchange.
The best-paying livery stable in the city, complete outfit; plenty of boarders at good prices; owner has other business that he must attend to. D. A. VAN VRANKEN,
18 114½ S. Broadway.

$1100—FOR SALE—ONE OF THE BESTlocated and best-paying livery stables in the city; the boarders more than pay all expenses and all the livery business is clear profit; this place has a good run of firstclass, steady trade, and is a good opening for a permanent and profitable business; the whole outfit can be bought within the next few days for $1100, NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

FOR SALE—
$500 buys fancy grocery, confectionery and bakery, doing good business.
$200 buys light manufacturing business with a big future.
O'BRIEN INVESTMENT CO.,
18 346 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—A RESTAURANT THAT MUST be sold Monday; parties going; you can get a big bargain; has living rooms and cheap rent; price if sold at once $150; this is all right, has a good trade; come and see; it's a chance to make money with a little outlay. MACKNIGHT & CO., rooms 225 and 223 Byrne Bldg. 18

FOR SALE—PROFITABLE ASSAY BUSIness at Randsburg, on account owner's mining interests demanding entire time; 15 per cent. a month guaranteed on price (books subject to inspection) after paying all living and other expenses. Address P. O. BOX 205, Randsburg, Cal. 18

FOR SALE—A WELL-DEVELOPED GOLD mine in this State, 2200 feet of tunneling done, lots of ore in sight, with a 10-stamp mill now working prefer to negotiate with intending purchasers and so save large commissions for promoters. Address U, box 92, TIMES OFFICE. 21

FOR SALE — $600, CORNER GROCERY, rent $15; $450, ½ interest in general commission business, established. $600, ½ interest delicacy and cured meat store; clearing $200 monthly. $800 corner cigar store, good chance. Before you buy see H. P. ERNST, 130 S. Broadway. 18

INVEST YOUR MONEY IN BONDS, WITH which you get an equal amountof stock and make 160 per cent. per annum; particulars by calling or addressing THE VOLCANIC COPPER MINING AND SMELTING CO., 356 South Broadway, rooms 19 and 20, Los Angeles, Cal. 25

FOR SALE—¾ INTEREST IN MANUFACturing business established 6 years; only one of the kind in Southern California; no technical knowledge required; best of reasons for selling; about $1200 required to purchase. Address B, box 4, TIMES OFFICE. 18

FOR SALE — CONTROLLING INTEREST in 6 gold-mine properties, over 350 feet development; ore very rich and enough in sight to pay three times price asked; money needed to go deeper and mill ore. Full particulars to party with money. Address A, box 36, TIMES OFFICE. 18

FOR SALE—TEA, COFFEE AND SPICES; neat store, with 4 nice rooms, all furnished for housekeeping; rent only $8; price, including the furniture, $225; a positive bargain, making money. I. D. BARNARD, 111 N. Broadway, opposite Times building. 18

FOR SALE—HALF INTEREST IN ONE OF the finest lunchrooms in the city, serving over 1000 meals per day; clearing from $25 to $30 per day; owner fine cook; want partner to take cash; capital required, $1250. Address 320½ S. BROADWAY. 18

FOR SALE — NICE CLEAN STOCK OF hardware; well assorted; rent low; prospects good for the right party with cash to carry stock; will sell whole or half; no exchange. GEORGE H. BOUTELLE, 42 N. Fair Oaks, Pasadena. 18

DON'T FAIL TO SEE THIS IF YOU WANT a nice genteel business on Broadway that will make you some money; fine candies, stationery, etc., the place is all right; price $400. I. D. BARNARD, 111 N. Broadway, opposite Times building. 18

FOR SALE—PAPER ROUTE OF LOS ANgeles and 'Frisco dailies, laundry route, etc., run in connection with a fine-paying business, building, living-rooms, etc. Apply to HARRY CHANDLER, superintendent of circulation, Times Office.

FOR SALE — CLEAN STOCK GROCERIES, fixtures, etc., fine location, cheap rent; doing good spot cash business; invoice about $3200; will discount stock 10 per cent., fixtures 25 per cent. Address C, box 25, TIMES OFFICE. 18

MINING—AN OLD RESIDENT, FAMILIAR with mining regions, equipped, proposes to offer inducements to party willing to take risks. Address F, box 87, TIMES OFFICE. 18

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE COPYRIGHTS and stock of books, lately published on special matters; ranchers are interested in "Push," and a little money will bring certain returns. 206½ S. BROADWAY, room 12 18

FOR SALE—A FREIGHTING BUSINESS clearing now $250 to $400 per month, with more capital will clear $1000; business a monopoly; price $2000. I. D. BARNARD, 111 N. Broadway, opposite Times building. 18

FOR SALE—RESTAURANT, CENTRAL LOcation, doing good business; will sell for half its value; owner cannot give it personal attention; would take part in trade, stock or lot. REID & CO., 126 W. First. 18

MANUFACTURING BUSINESS, WELL LOcated, two-thirds interest is offered for sale on account of owner being unable to give it his attention; price for two-third interest is $1000. BEN WHITE, 235 W. First st. 20

I HAVE A FINE RESTAURANT FOR SALE Monday morning for $200 that could not be fitted up for $500; you can make all it costs you this week. I. D. BARNARD, 111 N. Broadway, opposite Times building. 18

A SURE BARGAIN—A NEAT BUILDING with an established real estate and insurance business, all for $100; well established and pays a good living. I. D. BARNARD, 111 N. Broadway, opp. Times Bldg. 18

BUSINESS CHANCES AND LODGINGhouses, real estate for sale, unfurnished and furnished houses, rooms and stores for rent; taxes paid; established 1880. Nittinger, 236½ S. Spring. Tel. black 1021.

WANTED—PARTNER WITH $500 IN A good-paying business; will clear at least $100 a month to each. BEN WHITE, 235 W. First st. Read Ben White's ads in houses for sale and exchange column. 18

PARKER, HARPER & RICHARDSON, 102 S. Broadway, room 6, are selling all kinds of business opportunities. If you have a little money and wish to locate in a good-paying business, call and see us. 18

SMART MAN WANTED TO BUY HALF INterest in large steam merry-go-round, situated now Spring st. near Fourth, in Santa Monica May 1; large returns for money. GOLDEN, proprietor. 18

FOR SALE—LONG LEASE, WITH 4 NEW stores at San Pedro; 1 store rented for whole ground rent; a bargain, part cash. I. D. BARNARD, 111 N. Broadway, opposite Times building. 18

GENTLEMEN MEANING BUSINESS AND looking for a substantial manufacturing concern, will call at HALL OF INVENTIONS, 111 E. Second st., and see sample products. 18

FOR SALE—A GOOD BUSINESS STAND; groceries, fruit, cigars, notions, etc. Apply COR. DOWNEY AVE. and DALY ST., East Los Angeles; electric cars pass the doors. 18-25

FOR SALE—COME QUICK AND SECURE this bargain, grocery with 2 houses, 2 wagons, stock, fixtures, large yard with barn; only $550. Address P.O. BOX 718, city. 18

## BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES— Miscellaneous.

$237 AVERAGED EACH WEEK LAST FIVE years by placing $10; dividends paid weekly; can withdraw at any time; chance of a lifetime. C. E. COOPER & CO., Covington, Ky. 18-25

FOR SALE—$500 SECURES INTEREST IN pleasant, very profitable, highly-respectable business, about to be established. Address for conference, A, box 15, TIMES OFFICE. 18

FOR SALE—CHEAP; BAKERY, CONFECtionery and cigar store in a good location; rent $8, including water; living rooms in rear. Address B, box 93, TIMES OFFICE. 18

FOR SALE—$250 WILL BUY A GENERAL merchandise store, established in a desirable portion of this city, rent very low; investigate. Address B, box 98, TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED — A YOUNG MAN, ONE WHO has some business ability, to fill a steady position on salary; must have $250. CITY BUSINESS EXCHANGE, 128 N. Main. 18

FOR SALE — $600; LEADING TOBACCO, cigar, stationery and fruit store in good country town in Southern California; good chance. H. P. ERNST, 130 S. Broadway. 18

FOR SALE—DOCTOR GOING INTO DRUG trade will sell office and household furniture, instruments and practice, cheap. "B," TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena. 18

$100 A MONTH SALARY TO ENERGETIC person with $2000 cash. Address A, box 9, TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED—MAN WITH $350 CASH THAT wants to make $100 per month. 320½ S. BROADWAY. 18

FOR SALE—A NICE NOTION, STATIONery and candy store. 323 TEMPLE ST. Price only $100. 18

FOR EXCHANGE — WILL TRADE PAIR lots in Pasadena for horse and buggy. 320½ S. BROADWAY. 18

BUSINESS CARDS, $1 PER 1000; OTHER printing in proportion. FOX, printer, 139 North Spring st. 18

FOR SALE — SPLENDID PAYING DAIRY, $1050; profits $150 per month. REID & CO., 126 W. First. 18

FOR SALE — $20; HALF INTEREST IN good cigar and lunch counter. See this, 702 SPRING. 18

FOR SALE—BAKERY AT A GREAT BARGAIN. Address 134 N. HUDSON AVE., Pasadena. 18

FOR SALE—A MEAT MARKET, $150; A bargain. Address C, box 17, TIMES OFFICE. 18

FOR SALE—CHEAP FOR CASH, CIGAR, tobacco and fruit store. 1100 E. FIRST ST. 18

FOR SALE—THE FINEST ROAD HORSE in the city. See WYNN, Agricultural Park. 18

FOR SALE—BIG STORE, WITH OR WITHout stock; rent $11. 422 S. SPRING. 21

FOR SALE—$2000 PROPERTIES BY BEN WHITE; read ads in other columns. 18

WANTED— ROOMING-HOUSE FOR CASH. Address C, box 19, TIMES OFFICE. 18

FOR SALE—$300 CIGAR STORE ON SPRING st. BEN WHITE, 230 W. First st. 19

FOR SALE — RESTAURANT OUTFIT, cheap. Call at 705 UPPER MAIN. 19

HAVE CUSTOMER FOR A ROOMINGhouse. 320½ S. BROADWAY. 18

ONE OR TWO FIRST-CLASS BREAD routes, 1034 S. PEARL ST. 18

BEN WHITE HAS GREAT BARGAINS; read ads in other columns. 18

TO SELL QUICK FOR CASH, GO TO BEN WHITE, 235 W. First st. 18

FOR SALE—SNAP, CREAMERY OUTFIT, 220 W. FIRST. 18

FOR SALE—CHEAP, BOOTBLACK STAND. 312 N. MAIN. 18

## TO LET— Rooms.

TO LET—ROOMS FOR THE FIESTA; GO to the Narragansett; you can get beautiful rooms with private baths, large windows commanding the best view of the parade; also single rooms, reasonable rent. 423 S. BROADWAY. 18

TO LET—ELEGANTLY FURNISHED ROOM, electric light, telephone, hot bath, grate, light, $10; home board if desired. COLONIAL FLATS, No. 1, corner Eighth and Broadway; 'phone black 961. 18

TO LET—4 FURNISHED ROOMS, EAST front; first floor; piano, range, cellar, all ready to keep house, clean and neat. See them; good price to right parties; no children. 937 S. FLOWER. 19

TO LET—1 OR 2 UNFURNISHED ROOMS with carpet, in private house; rent 1 room, $4; 2 rooms, $6 per month. Freeman st., SECOND HOUSE west of Logan ave.; take Washington-st. car. 18

TO LET—COMFORTABLE HOME (IN PRIvate house,) offered lady during confinement; good nursing; board if desired; room $10 per month. Address A, box 60, TIMES OFFICE. 18

TO LET — COMFORTABLE FURNISHED bay window front room, private family; parlor, gas, porches, etc.; good home cooking; walking distance of City Hall. 822 S. FLOWER. 18

TO LET—SUITE OF FURNISHED ROOMS with housekeeping privileges, $9; furnished rooms, $5; also nice suite unfurnished rooms, cheap. 326 N. HILL ST., off Temple. 18

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED FRONT suite of rooms, gas cook stove, folding bed, cheap; half block from Courthouse, north; also separate rooms. 340 BUENA VISTA ST. 18

TO LET — SUNNY FURNISHED ROOMS, reasonable; adults; new modern house, 3½ blocks from Fiesta Queen's throne. THE WISCONSIN, 215 W. 16th st., near Grand ave. 19

TO LET—LARGE UNFURNISHED ROOMS en suite, bay window, grate, bath, lawn and flowers; also 3 complete; $10 to $12. 601 BELLEUE AVE., cor. Hill. 19

TO LET—2 SUNNY, FRONT ROOMS, COMpletely furnished for light housekeeping; also furnished room with board. 851 S. FLOWER ST., city. 18

TO LET—A NICELY FURNISHED PARLOR suite; also 2 bedrooms, fiesta week only; private house, charges low. 409 SEVENTH, near Hill. 18

TO LET—4 UNFURNISHED AND 1 FURnished room, bay windows, closets, very nice, center of city and very cheap. 221½ E. Fourth st. 18

TO LET — 3 WELL-FURNISHED, SUNNY rooms, 7 minutes' walk from First and Spring; gas and bath; $4 to $10. 630½ MAPLE AVE. 20

TO LET — 3 ROOMS AND BATH, FURnished complete for housekeeping. Apply at 214 W. TENTH, after 10 o'clock; no children. 18

TO LET—WINDOWS FOR ANY TIME LA Fiesta week on S. Spring st., near Fourth st. Address for details B, box 67, TIMES OFFICE. 18

TO LET—CLOSE IN; 3 OR 4 FINELY FURnished rooms, 810 and 818 E. SIXTH ST.; references required; no children or other roomers. 18

TO LET — FURNISHED ROOMS, SUNNY and pleasant, bay window, second flat. 113 W. SEVENTH ST., between Main and Spring. 18

TO LET—WINDOWS OVERLOOKING LA Fiesta parades; finest view in city; parades pass twice. Address B, box 62, TIMES OFFICE. 18

TO LET — LOVELY FURNISHED ROOM, with board; bath, gas, telephone. No. 5 COLONIAL FLAT, cor. Eighth and Broadway. 19

TO LET—FIESTA WINDOWS, ROOM 13, Muskegon Block, S.W. cor. Third and Broadway, call between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. 19

TO LET — COOL ROOMS, FURNISHED; large verandas, overlooking city; $1, $1.50 week. HIGHLAND VILLA, First and Hill. 18

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS IN HEART of city; conveniences; also 2 rooms for housekeeping. STANFORD, 350 S. Hill. 21

TO LET—A FINE, SUNNY FURNISHED room, 2 beds, by day or month, in private family. 443 S. BROADWAY, fruit store. 20

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS, single or en suite, terms reasonable. HOTEL PORTLAND, 444½ S. Spring. 22

TO LET—CHEAP; LARGE NEWLY FURnished front room, double windows; private family. 1023 S. BROADWAY. 18

TO LET — NEWLY FURNISHED ROOMS with housekeeping privileges; bath. 417 W. SEVENTH, bet. Hill and Olive. 18

TO LET—FURNISHED SUITE CONNECTing rooms, large, airy, sunny; adults; low rent. 621 W. SEVENTH ST. 18

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED SUITE, OR single rooms in private family, for fiesta week. 940 S. BROADWAY. 18

TO LET—THE "WATAUGA," 123 N. BROADWAY.
New, modern, first-class.

TO LET — FURNISHED, SINGLE AND housekeeping rooms; also furnished flat (4 rooms.) 636 S. HILL ST. 20

## TO LET— Rooms.

TO LET — FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING and single rooms, $5 month upward. MRS. NITTINGER, 451 S. Hope st. 19

TO LET— A LARGE, PLEASANT ROOM, nicely furnished; use of kitchen; $5 per month. 229 WINSTON ST. 18

TO LET—VERY COMFORTABLE FURNISHed front room, $10 per month. Apply 123 S. BUNKER HILL AVE. 18

TO LET—ROOMS, 1 FURNISHED, 4 UNfurnished, $16; adults only; call Monday. 755 S. BROADWAY. 18

TO LET—3 FURNISHED ROOMS, COMplete for housekeeping, with bath; also one suite. 556 S. HOPE ST. 20

TO LET—3 ROOMS, $7.50; 5 ROOMS, $10; water paid, close in. Inquire 710 N. HILL, north of Bellevue ave. 24

TO LET — CHEAP, FURNISHED ROOMS, single and en suite, close in. THE "WAVERLY," 127 E. Third. 18

TO LET—SUNNY FURNISHED ROOM IN private family, gas and bath; $6 month for lady. 656 S. SPRING. 18

TO LET—3 UNFURNISHED ROOMS, PANtry and closets; adults preferred. 118 W. PICO ST., near Main. 18

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL FURNISHED ROOMS at the EMPORIA, 410 W. Third st., from $4 to $8 per month. 18

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED PLEASANT rooms at reasonable rates at THE GLOBE, 608½ S. Broadway. 18

TO LET—2 FURNISHED SUNNY ROOMS, with bath and gas, terms reasonable. Call 1049 FLORIDA ST. 18

TO LET—UNFURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING rooms; bath, pantry, sink, closets, porch. 215 E. FIFTH ST. 18

TO LET — FRONT ROOMS ON LINE OF fiesta parades; also bay window seat to rent. 243½ S. SPRING. 18

TO LET—4 BEAUTIFUL UNFURNISHED rooms, front, back porch, pantry, patent closet, barn, $10. 18

TO LET—446 S. HILL ST., 2 OR 3 ROOMS for housekeeping; also single or front bedroom suites. 19

TO LET — FURNISHED ROOMS FOR housekeeping, and also for lodging. 316 W. SEVENTH ST. 18

TO LET—FURNISHD ROOM, WITH USE of kitchen, very cheap; lady preferred. 441 TURNER ST. 18

TO LET—CHEAP ROOMS, CHEAP ROOMS, cheap rooms, $2 per month, unfurnished. 703 UPPER MAIN. 18

TO LET—UNFURNISHED ROOMS, $2 TO $3 per month, fine location. N.E. corner 12TH AND OLIVE. 18

TO LET — NICE SUNNY, FURNISHED front room; every convenience, $7. 813 S. GRAND AVE. 18

TO LET—NEWLY-FURNISHED ROOMS; suites, $10 per month and up. 827½ S. SPRING ST. 26

TO LET — 2 NICELY FURNISHED FRONT rooms for housekeeping; no children. 636 S. GRAND AVE. 19

TO LET—LARGE SUNNY FRONT ROOM; suitable for one or two persons. 213 S. OLIVE ST. 18

TO LET—ROOMS, $1.25 TO $1.50 PER WEEK; also housekeeping rooms. 652 S. BROADWAY. 18

TO LET — BEAUTIFUL SUNNY FURnished rooms, single or en suite. 1007 S. OLIVE ST. 20

TO LET — FURNISHED ROOMS, SUNNY kitchen, at the ST. LAWRENCE, Seventh and Main. 19

TO LET — 2 STORE ROOMS, $10, $12.50. POINDEXTER & WADSWORTH, 308 Wilcox Block. 24

TO LET—HIGH-CLASS FURNISHED SUNny front rooms. 445 S. MAIN ST., opposite postoffice. 18

TO LET—$15, 3 ROOMS, PARLOR FLOOR, furnished; $9 unfurnished; piano. 247 E. 30TH ST. 18

TO LET—PIEDMONT HOUSE, 117 E. FIRST st., nice furnished rooms; rates very reasonable. 22

TO LET—"THE FRANKLIN," SUITE OF furnished rooms, also single, $1 up. 125 E. THIRD. 19

TO LET—ROOMS SUITABLE FOR OFFICES. 312 and 314 W. SECOND ST., next California Bank. 18

TO LET — NEWLY-FURNISHED FRONT rooms; light housekeeping. 713 S. BROADWAY. 18

TO LET — 3 FURNISHED ROOMS FOR housekeeping; private family. 1043 UNION AVE. 18

TO LET—PLEASANT, SUNNY FURNISHED room; fine view; low rent. 646 N. HILL ST. 18

TO LET—3 FURNISHED SUNNY FRONT rooms, gas for cooking, at 820 S. HILL ST. 18

TO LET — FURNISHED SUNNY ROOMS; clean, new; best in city. 595 S. SPRING ST.

TO LET—TWO UNFURNISHED ROOMS, pantry and sink; $5 a month. 714 N. HILL ST. 15-18

TO LET—2 ROOMS FOR HOUSEKEEPING, other conveniences. 553 S. FLOWER ST. 18

TO LET—1 UNFURNISHED ROOM CHEAP at 320 W. Seventh. Inquire at 214 W. 10TH. 18

TO LET — NICELY-FURNISHED, LARGE airy rooms with bath. 443 TEMPLE ST. 24

TO LET—2 BEAUTIFUL FRONT ROOMS, unfurnished, bath, etc., 737 S. HILL ST. 18

TO LET— SUNNY ROOM, VERY CHEAP; modern conveniences. 640 S. HILL ST. 18

TO LET—FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED housekeeping rooms. 520 FLOWER ST. 20

TO LET — FURNISHED ROOM FOR LA Fiesta week. Apply 108½ S. HILL. 18

TO LET—HOTEL MENLO, 420 S. MAIN ST. Sunny rooms, $1.50 per week and up.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED ROOM, very reasonable. 118 W. SIXTH ST. 19

TO LET — FURNISHED ROOMS, PRIVATE family, summer rates. 1016 S. HOPE. 20

TO LET—ROOMS FOR FIESTA WEEK ON line of march. 1012 S. HOPE ST. 18

TO LET—PLEASANT SUNNY ROOMS AT 420 W. THIRD ST., $6 and up. 18

TO LET—3 LARGE ROOMS WITH SINK, $7. 309 S. BUNKER HILL AVE. 18

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS, THE NAVARRE, 308½ S. Spring st. 23

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS. THE ELLIS, 315 N. Broadway. 18

TO LET — SUNNY, FURNISHED ROOMS. 637½ S. BROADWAY. 18

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS. 117 N. OLIVE ST. 19

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS. 926 S. OLIVE ST. 19

TO LET—2 UNFURNISHED ROOMS. 426 S. OLIVE ST. 18

TO LET — FRONT ROOMS AT 517 S. BROADWAY. 20

TO LET—3 HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS. 510 S. MAIN. 18

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS, 622 S. MAIN. 19

## TO LET— Rooms with Board.

TO LET — NEWLY FURNISHED ROOM, with board, $25 each person per month; bay window, bath, parlor, piano; near in; fresh eggs and cream a specialty; accommodations for 3 during fiesta at $1.25 per day each with board. 320 S. OLIVE ST. 18

TO LET—TO ONE OR TWO GENTLEMEN, pleasant rooms in cottage at Long Beach, Station A; board if desired at reasonable rates. Address G. A. WHITE, Long Beach, Station A, Cal. 18

TO LET—THE LIVINGTON, 635 S. HILL, is now opened to the public as a first-class family hotel; rates reasonable; by day or month. EARDLEY & PARKER, props. 20

TO LET— AT HOTEL ARDMOUR, 1319 S. Grand ave., cor. Pico, rooms with or without board; fine view of Fiesta Queen's throne and battle of roses; baths free.

TO LET—NEWLY-FURNISHED ROOM IN raised cottage in best part of city, with board for two, $40. Address B, box 52, TIMES OFFICE. 19

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS WITH OR without board during fiesta; terms reasonable. 757 W. 16TH ST., on Traction car. 18

TO LET—PLEASANT ROOMS WITH BOARD $35 and $40 per month for two; southwest. Address A, box 20, TIMES OFFICE. 19

TO LET — FIRST-CLASS ROOMS AND board by day, week or month. 802 S. HILL ST., Mrs. Beck. 19

TO LET — FINELY FURNISHED ROOMS, with board. THE ABBEY, 232 S. Hill. 25

TO LET—ROOM AND BOARD IN PRIVATE family; references. 1409 S. MAIN ST. 18

TO LET — PLEASANT FRONT SUITE, board reasonable. 703 W. 17TH ST. 19

TO LET — 1022 S. HILL ST., PLEASANT rooms and board; excellent table. 18

## TO LET— Houses.

TO LET—HOUSES AND FLATS—
—BEN WHITE—
—BEN WHITE—
235 W. First st., adjoining Times Building, has houses and flats for rent in all parts of the city; all sizes and prices; houses rented, rents collected, taxes paid, full charge taken of property for residents or non-residents; a general real estate business transacted; real estate for sale and exchange everywhere; read my ads. in "Exchange" and "Houses for Sale" columns; hundreds of properties to choose from.

To rent, to buy, to sell, to exchange, apply to BEN WHITE, 235 W. First st. Tel. green 91.
Chicken ranch with buildings, corner Wells and Lacy sts., very cheap. See BEN WHITE. 18

TO LET—STORE, 5 ROOMS, BARN, FOR coal and wood yard.
One-half of store, central business location.
Store, bakery, barn, 5 rooms.
$10—5 rooms, bath, 793 Merchant st.
$12—5 rooms, bath, 795 Kohler st.
$12—5 rooms, bath, 649 Glayds ave.
$12—5 rooms, bath, 822 Stanford ave.
WIESENDANGER CO.,
18 431 S. Broadway.

TO LET—
6-room cottage, 817 S. Hill, $16.
6-room cottage, 803 S. Hill, $22.
6-room cottage, 722 S. Flower, $25.
9-room house, 845 S. Olive, $40.
M. F. O'DEA & CO.,
18 344 S. Broadway.

TO LET—DWELLING OF 15 ROOMS, SUITable for private residence, boarding or rooming-house or sanitarium; furniture for sale; location unequaled; a corner; close in, on principal street. EDWARD D. SILENT & CO., corner Second and Broadway. 18

TO LET—
801 S. Union ave., 8-room dwelling, modern.
831 S. Olive st., 7-room dwelling.
7 new 6-room cottages, modern in every respect; cor. 11th and Grand ave.
F. H. PIEPER & CO.,
18 108 S. Broadway.

TO LET—
$18—7-room cottage, 1230 W. 12th st.; key first house east.
$15—6-room cottage, barn, etc., 1432 W. 11th st.
$13—4-room cottage, 1407 W. 11th st.
CORTELYOU & GIFFIN,
20 404 S. Broadway.

TO LET—$12; NICE 7-ROOM COTTAGE, newly painted and papered, 4 large lots, 4 acres of land adjoining for cow or horse; also $8, 5-room cottage on electric car line, house newly papered, in good condition. Inquire at ROOMS 14 and 16, Low Bldg., Temple st. 18

TO LET—THE VAN & STORAGE CO.'S padded vans for moving at 75c and $1 per hour. We pack and ship goods East at a less rate than any railroad can give you unless you have a full car. Our warehouse is the best and lowest rate of insurance. Office 140 S. BROADWAY. Tel. 1140.

TO LET—$18; NEW 8-ROOM MODERN COTtage, decorated, shades, mantel, grate, hot and cold water, bath, marble washbasins, cor. Washington and Santee. Key at 1918 SANTEE. Owner there at 10 a.m. Monday. 18

TO LET — 602 WALL ST., 4-ROOM COTtage, with bath, newly papered and painted, water tax paid by owner; rent $12 per month. Call at private office of Hotel Van Nuys. MILO M. POTTER, proprietor. 18

TO LET—COTTAGE OF 5 ROOMS, BARN and stable, chicken yard, hedge, lawn, abundance of shrubbery, bank's property, NEW HAMPSHIRE and WASHINGTON STS., on Rosedale car line. 18

TO LET—HOUSE OF 6 ROOMS, 931 MAPLE ave., $20; house of 5 rooms, 3020 Maple ave., $13; house of 6 rooms, southwest, $15; houses at Boyle Heights, $6.50 to $15. F. A. HUTCHINSON, 330 S. Broadway. 18

TO LET — PLEASE LOOK AT THE FOLlowing 5-room cottages, 1003 Temple st. and 411 Centennial; nice, new and convenient, and close in. F. H. PIEPER & CO., 108 S. Broadway. 18

TO LET—7-ROOM COTTAGE, SOUTHWEST, owner to reserve one room and take occasional meals with tenants; cheap to desirable party. Address A, box 82, TIMES OFFICE. 18

TO LET — COTTAGE, 2 ROOMS, NICE flowers and small fruit, suitable for housekeeping; man and wife only; with water, $8 per month. Call bet. 9 a.m. and 5 p.m., 1146 E. 28TH ST. Take Central-ave. cars. 19

TO LET—1½-STORY COTTAGE OF EIGHT rooms and one 6-room cottage, cheap to permanent tenants; Ingraham st., near Union ave. Inquire 449½ S. SPRING ST. 18

TO LET — WHY PAY RENT AND CAR fare way out when you can rent as cheap in the heart of the city? Investigate and see. Address C, box 3, TIMES OFFICE. 18

TO LET—4-ROOM, NEARLY- NEW HOUSE at Vernon, Marion st., 80 yards from car line; closets, pantry, water and fruit. R. S. SMITH, proprietor, Wendell st. 18

TO LET—HOUSE, 5 ROOMS, BATH AND inclosed porch; decorated, electric light; Logan, 1 block S. of Washington. E. E. GRIFFES, 534 S. Broadway. 18

TO LET—NEW 7-ROOM FLAT, FINISHED May 1; gas, electric light, porcelain bath, window shades. S.E. COR. ROCK and HILL, opp. High School. 18

TO LET—HANDSOME NEW 8-ROOM HOUSE modern improvements, on Traction line, $27.50. EDWARD SILENT & CO., cor. Broadway and Second st. 18

TO LET—A MODERN 9-ROOM HOUSE; gas, shades and range; large grounds and barn; very low rent, 829 Lake st. Apply at HOTEL BRUNSWICK.

TO LET—THE 10-ROOM RESIDENCE 427 S. Hill st., between Fourth and Fifth, with large barn. Apply to SILENT, corner Second and Broadway. 20

TO LET — THOSE MODERN 7-ROOM houses, 420 and 422 W. Seventh st. Key at southwest corner Seventh and Olive, owner, 1303 W. PICO ST. 18

TO LET— 8-ROOM COTTAGE, ALL MODern improvements; first-class order; also 4-room cottage the same; cheap. Inquire 1056 TEMPLE ST. 18

TO LET—2500 W. SEVENTH, ADJOINING Westlake, modern 7-room home; very desirable; reasonable rent to good parties. 111 N. SPRING. 18

TO LET—7-ROOM HOUSE, W. SEVENTH st.; 7-room house, 36th st., $12. Apply SMITH'S DRY-GOODS STORE, 309 S. Spring st.

TO LET — WATER FREE, HOUSE 1114 Baldwin st., 5 rooms, large yard, $9; house 760 Wall st., 8 rooms, $13. R. M. PECK, 525 Maple ave. 18

TO LET—$13.50; 5-ROOM MODERN COTtage, just completd; 10 minutes' walk from this office. Call mornings, 231 W. SECOND. 18

TO LET—SOUTHWEST, ADJOINING HARper tract, new and modern, 9 rooms, free water, stable, trees; rent $20. 1105 W. 30TH. 18

TO LET—5-ROOM HOUSE, 1516 N. MAIN, 2 blocks east of River Station, low rent to good tenant. Call at ROOM 1, Fulton Blk. 18

TO LET—4-ROOMS, NEW, IMPROVED, 2D floor flat, fine surroundings; rent $13 month; water free; no children. 557 CROCKER ST. 18

TO LET—9-ROOM HOUSE, 855 S. FLOWER st.; everything modern; $30 to good tenant only. H. D. GODFREY, 108 S. Spring st.

TO LET—NEW 6-ROOM COTTAGE, NO. 108 N. FLOWER ST. All improvements. Seven minutes' walk from First and Spring sts. 18

TO LET — 5-ROOM COTTAGE, FURNISHED complete with piano; 1203 W. 12th st. CORTELYOU & GIFFIN, 404 S. Broadway. 20

TO LET — 6-ROOM HARD-FINISHED house, with barn, etc.; No. 225 N. Bunker Hill ave. Apply 2200 S. GRAND AVE. 18

TO LET—NEW 8-ROOM HOUSE, ALL CONveniences, within 10 minutes' walk from this office. BRANDIS, 203 Broadway.

TO LET — TWO 6-ROOM HOUSES AND stable, close in, only $10, with water. R. VERCH, room 80, Temple Block. 18

TO LET—NEW MODERN 5-ROOM HOUSE and barn, 138 W. 36th st.; keys at 124 E. 36TH ST.; $12.50 month with water. 18

TO LET—5 AND 6-ROOM COTTAGES, WITH stable; reasonable rent to good tenants. Inquire at 1106 W. 11TH ST. 19

TO LET—PRETTY NEW 5-ROOM HOUSE, bath, modern improvements; terms reasonable. 447 S. FLOWER ST. 18

TO LET—1602 S. GRAND AVE.; FLAT OF 5 rooms and bath, with all modern improvements; rent reasonable. 18

TO LET—IF LOOKING FOR FURNISHED or unfurnished houses or rooms, see BRANDIS, 203 S. Broadway.

TO LET—NEW 7-ROOM COTTAGE; LOW rent; 973 Court Circle. See J. J. HUMMELL, 300 W. Second st.

TO LET—7-ROOM COTTAGE, GOOD REpair, 1230 W. 12th st., rent reasonable. Apply 108 S. SPRING ST. 18

TO LET—MODERN 6-ROOM HOUSE, $17; close in. 129 N. BUNKER HILL AVE. 18

## TO LET— Houses.

TO LET — 9-ROOM, 2-STORY, NEWLY-painted house. 998 W. SECOND ST., one block from First-st. car. 18

TO LET—7-ROOM COTTAGE, NO. 130 E. 25th st.; cheap to good party. F. O. CASS, 112 Broadway. 18

TO LET — 4-ROOM HARD-FINISHED house, 848 Mateo st.; $7, water free. ROOM 316, Wilcox Block. 18

TO LET — 6-ROOM COTTAGE, HALL, bath, etc, newly papered. 121 W. 16TH ST., key at 127. 18

TO LET—COTTAGE WITH STABLE, EAST Los Angeles. See D. K. TRASK, room 7, 207 New High st.

TO LET—3-ROOM FLAT; LARGE PORCH, pantry, bath, marble washbasin, lawn. $12 W. SECOND ST. 18

TO LET—4 UNFURNISHED ROOMS IN PRIvate house; nice grounds. 1003 S. PEARL ST., cor. Tenth. 19

TO LET—7-ROOM COTTAGE, $410 W. SEVenth st., suitable for a physician. Apply 128 S. SPRING ST. 18

TO LET—10-ROOM HOUSE, SUITABLE for two families, sunny, cheap. 1007 S. BROADWAY. 18

TO LET—NEW 4-ROOM FLATS, $10 TO $11; only 9 blocks from center of town. 626 TOWNE AVE. 19

TO LET—MODERN 8-ROOM HOUSE, FURnace, lawn, 807 Burlington ave. Apply 829 UNION AVE. 18

TO LET—4-ROOM COTTAGE, WITH BATH, $10.50; water free. W. H. TUTHILL, 216 S. Broadway. 18

TO LET—6-ROOM HOUSE, WITH BATH, 1109 W. Seventh st. Inquire 1109 W. SEVENTH ST. 18

TO LET—5-ROOM NEW COTTAGE, CLOSE in, for board and lodging of owner. 231 W. SECOND. 18

TO LET—5-ROOM COTTAGE, $12.50 PER MO. including water, at 1212 W. 12th st. LEE BROS. 18

TO LET—HOUSE, 5 ROOMS, 735 MAPLE ave. E. H. CRIPPEN, owner, 410 S. Broadway. 18

TO LET—HOUSES IN ALL PARTS OF city. E. C. CRIBB & CO., 127½ W. Second st. 18

TO LET—CLOSE IN, FLAT OF 4 ROOMS, $10 with water; no children. 332 OMAR AVE. 18

TO LET—4-ROOM FLAT, CLOSE IN, CHEAP to good tenant. Call 556 CROCKER ST. 18

TO LET—5-ROOM FLAT, 4-ROOM COTtage. 230 N. OLIVE, near Temple. 19

TO LET—7-ROOM, 2-STORY HOUSE AND stable, $15. 1702 FIGUEROA ST. 18

FOR RENT—TWO FLATS, FOUR ROOMS each. 906 SAN PEDRO ST. 20

TO LET—7-ROOM HOUSE, CLOSE IN, $20. Apply at 221 S. OLIVE ST. 18

TO LET — FLAT OF 5 ROOMS; ALSO store. 551½ S. OLIVE. 21

TO LET—5-ROOM FLAT, 746 MAPLE AVE. Inquire 450 S. HILL. 18

TO LET—HALF HOUSE UNFURNISHED, $7. 629 RUTH AVE. 18

TO LET—5-ROOM COTTAGE, 205 N. ANDERSON ST. 18

TO LET—3-ROOM COTTAGE, $10. 227 N. HILL ST. 18

## TO LET— Furnished Houses.

TO LET—BY MAY 15, ONE OF THE PRETtiest cottages of 8 rooms and kitchen, completely furnished; gas, range, hot and cold water, bed and table linen; silverware, etc., the southwest part of the city, and on University car line; terms reasonable. Apply mornings, 2371 THOMPSON ST. 18

TO LET—AN EXCEPTIONAL OFFER, AN elegantly-furnished house, central, choice location, overlooking the city, for $55 per month. apartments in the house permanently rented to cover two-thirds of the advertised price. Address A, box 31, TIMES OFFICE. 18

TO LET—HIGH-GRADE RESIDENCE AT low price, 9 rooms, elegantly furnished, best location on Grand ave., corner, immensely sunny; something not found every day. EDWARD D. SILENT & CO., corner Second and Broadway. 18

TO LET—A NEW FURNISHED HOUSE OF 7 rooms, 2 car lines, gas, electric light; sewer, porcelain bath, cellar, hardwood floors, telephone, thoroughly modern. Inquire on premises. 3425 S. FLOWER ST. 18

TO LET—AT PASADENA, NEW MODERN house, close in, furnished, 8 rooms, bath, hot water, lighted and heated by gas; large lot, barn, fruit trees. Call at TIMES OFFICE, 47 E. Colorado st., Pasadena. 18

TO LET—FURNISHED HOUSE OF SEVEN rooms, nice yard, 90 feet of porches, piano, on car line, 10 minutes from Nadeau Hotel; low price to a desirable tenant. THRELKELD & SMITH, 326 S. Broadway. 19

TO LET—$30; HOUSE OF 8 ROOMS, COMpletely furnished; piano if desired; fruit, flowers and stable. 801 W. 32D ST., block east University electric car; will rent fewer number rooms. 18

TO LET—AFTER MAY 1, MODERN 5-ROOM cottage, furnished, southwest; beautiful grounds; owner will room and board if desirable. Address B, box 13, TIMES OFFICE. 18

TO LET—9-ROOM MODERN HOUSE ON W. Adams st.; nicely furnished; piano, electric lights; no children; references. Address B, box 72, TIMES OFFICE. 18

TO LET—5-ROOM FURNISHED HOUSE and 5-room unfurnished house; 4-room furnished flat; all conveniences; close in; low rent. 911 S. HILL ST. 18

TO LET—FLAT, 4 ROOMS, BATH, SCREEN porch, gas, grates, gas range, silverware, linen; elegantly furnished throughout. Key at 803 S. PEARL ST. 18

TO LET — AT PASADENA, NEW 8-ROOM house, furnished; all modern conveniences. Address PIONEER ROLL PAPER CO., Los Angeles. 18

TO LET — 10-ROOM MODERN RESIDENCE, nicely furnished, fine neighborhood, walking distance of City Hall. 822 S. FLOWER. 18

TO LET — ON SANTA MONICA BEACH, near Arcadia Hotel, 4-room furnished cottage. BRAIN, 330 S. Broadway. 18

TO LET—FURNISHED HOUSE OF SEVEN rooms, bath, gas and gas range; lawn and flowers. 816 W. 11TH ST. 19

TO LET — FURNISHED HOUSES AND rooms all over the city. 102 S. BROADWAY, room 6. 18

TO LET—6-ROOM FURNISHED COTTAGE; piano, etc., $25. J. M. TAYLOR & CO., 104 Broadway. 18

TO LET—NEW MODERN NICELY FURnished 6-room house, gas; $25. 130 N. HOPE ST. 18

TO LET — FURNISHED FLAT, 3 TO 5 rooms; also alcove front room. 636 S. HILL ST. 18

TO RENT—5-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, completely furnished; piano; $20. 1253 W. ADAMS ST. 18

TO LET—LARGE 6-ROOM COTTAGE, ELEgantly furnished. 1322 GEORGIA BELL. 18

TO LET—2-ROOM COTTAGE, FURNISHED; no children; references. 1018 PEARL. 18

TO LET—4-ROOM FURNISHED FLAT, ALL complete. Call Monday, 835½ S. SPRING. 19

TO LET—NEW, LARGE FRONT ROOM, near park. 443 S. HILL. 18

## TO LET— Lodging-houses. Storerooms.

TO LET—LODGING-HOUSE; $2.20 A ROOM for 34-room brick, good location, and in A1 condition. WILDE & STRONG, 228 W. Fourth st. 18

TO LET—PART OF OFFICE; INDUCEments to architects and insurance men. 338 S. BROADWAY. 18

TO LET — STORE, CHOICE LOCATION. Fourth and Spring. Call ROOM 316, Wilcox Block. 18

TO LET—STORE IN FREEMAN BLOCK ON Sixth st. D. FREEMAN.

## TO LET— Miscellaneous.

TO LET—FINE FOOTHILL PASTURAGE at Hollenbeck ranch, for all kinds of stock, from $1 to $1.50 per month, good five-wire fence; plenty of good water; stock received at owner's risk; all kinds of stock bought and sold; young horse stock to trade for cattle. Address G. O. SHOUSE, Proprietor, Covina, Cal., P. O. Box 554.

TO LET—CHICKEN RANCH NEAR CITY, 5 acres; poultry and all arrangements for business; rent $6 per month; price $225. HARDEN & CO., 621 S. Spring. 18

TO LET—13 ACRES, GILT-EDGE ALFALFA located close in, city water, first crop now ready; to responsible parties only. H. M. CONGER & SON, 123 S. Broadway. 18

TO LET—A LARGE BARN WITH BOX stalls, washing rack and other conveniences; rear of 523 W. Third st., corner Grand ave. Apply on PREMISES. 21

TO LET—40-ACRE RANCH, IMPROVED, always damp. Address or call 810 TEMPLE ST., Los Angeles 18

# LINERS.

## TO LET—
### Miscellaneous.

TO LET—
To gentlemen on the shady side of fifty:

"All middle-aged gentlemen let me advise,
If you are married and have not got very good eyes,
Don't go poking about after blue-bottled flies,
If you've spectacles, don't have a tortoise-shell rim,
And don't go near the water unless you can swim."

Main springs, 50c; watches cleaned, 75c; crystals, 10c; small and large clocks cleaned, 35c and 75c. "THE ONLY PATTON," 214 S. Broadway. 18

TO LEASE — 280 ACRES, OR ANY PART thereof, at Whittier; the best oil property in the whole section; oil wells on the adjoining piece. For further particulars apply to ENTLER & OBEAR, 129 S. Broadway. 19

TO LET—6½ ACRES WITH 4-ROOM HOUSE and water to irrigate, on Boyle Heights, at $12 a month. F. A. HUTCHINSON, 330 S. Broadway. 19

TO LET — PASTURE; 100 ACRES, WITH fine running water; will pasture stock cheaply by the month. Address B, 452 WILSON BLOCK. 18

TO LET—PASTURE, $1.50, HORSES, HEIFERS, hogs, chickens, harness, wagons in exchange. Address A, box 27, TIMES OFFICE. 18

TO LET—A FINE SADDLE HORSE AND English saddle and bridle, $3 per day for La Fiesta. Address A, box 96, TIMES OFFICE. 18

TO LET—WINDOW, 2 CHAIRS, SPRING ST. bet. First and Second; $2.50 for entire fiesta. Address C, box 9, TIMES OFFICE. 18

TO LET — A GOOD STYLISH SADDLE horse for fiesta week, safe for lady. 1227 PEARL ST. 18

TO LET—LARGE BARN, LOOSE BOXED; every convenience; living-room; close in. 840 S. HILL. 18

TO LET—17-ACRE FRUIT RANCH AND 5-acre chicken ranch. 102 S. BROADWAY, room 6. 18

TO LET—COUNTRY RESORT, SMITH & DAVIES, 225 Byrne building. 18

TO LET—PIANOS, $4 PER MONTH. 551 S. OLIVE ST. 18

TO LET—SPRING WAGON APPLY 525 MAPLE AVE. 18

## LIVE STOCK FOR SALE—
### And Pastures to Let.

FOR SALE—1 GRAY MARE, VERY handsome, extra fine driver; 1 chestnut gelding (pacer,) very nice, single or double, perfectly safe and sound, good age; 1 double harness, 1 single harness (K. saddle) nearly new; 1 ¾ light top buggy, all in good order; reason for selling no use; owner going north. Call Monday and Tuesday from 1 to 3 p.m. See owner, C. H. JORDEN, 74-75 Bryson Block. 18

FOR SALE—HEN RAISED; THIS MEANS strong, vigorous stock; important points for success in the poultry yard; my stock is White Leghorn, thoroughbreds, and is noted for great size. Eggs $1.25 per 13, fertility guaranteed; a few cockerels for sale. W. E. BROWN, 508 W. 21st st., Los Angeles, Cal. 18

FOR SALE—FINEST HACK AND SWELL team in the city; will be sold at $900, or rented permanently at very reasonable terms to very responsible party. Address C, box 11, TIMES OFFICE. 18

FOR SALE — SOME THOROUGHBRED Brown Leghorns and mixed hens; will exchange for good Jersey heifers. Call Monday, CENTRAL AVE. AND E. JEFFERSON. 18

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN; STUDEBAKER 2-horse wagon with springs, $25; good large horse, $25; splendid young horse, large, $45, cost $85; good trotter, $25. 813 S. GRAND AVE. 18

FOR SALE — PASTURAGE ON CARHART ranch, San Fernando Valley, north of Cahuenga Pass; horses, $1.50; cattle, $1 per month. Address C. H. FAILOR, Toluca, Cal. 19

FOR SALE—FINEST YOUNG, FRESH Jersey cow in Los Angeles; eligible for registry; also 1 fine Durham; large, rich milkers. 206 E. 30TH ST., near Main. 18

FOR SALE—3½ DOZEN CHICKS, 10 CENTS each; also 3 mother hens, 50 cents each; also extra fine buff Cochin rooster, $2. 915 WILSON ST., near E. Ninth st. 18

FOR SALE — FINE LITTLE DRIVING horse, 5 years, sound, gentle, without blemish; also good open buggy and nearly new harness, $60. 131 E. 36TH ST. 18

FOR SALE—4-YEAR-OLD FRESH JERSEY cow and calf. First house east of Linn's Nursery, 1 mile south of Jefferson st., on New Main st. WM. MORAN. 18

FOR SALE—GRAY MARE, 6 YEARS OLD, kind and gentle for lady; weight 1200 lbs.; farm wagon, $25; light farm wagon, $25; buckboard, $10. 359 ALISO ST. 18

FOR SALE — MATCHED TEAM SORREL mares, 7 years old, weight about 1000 pounds; price $75. Apply 1508 HAWKINS ST., East Los Angeles. 18

FOR SALE—CHEAP; STANDARD-BRED combination saddle and driving mare, single foots under saddle and paces in harness, at 110 S. BROADWAY. 18

FOR EXCHANGE — WILL TAKE NO. 1 carriage team as part pay on good 5-room cottage home, close in. J. M. TAYLOR & CO., 104 Broadway. 18

FOR SALE—A 4½-GALLON GRADE JERSEY cow, or will exchange for good driving horse. CENTRAL AVE. AND EAST JEFFERSON. 18

FOR SALE—FINE SINGLE-FOOT HORSE; suitable for lady or gentleman; perfectly gentle. Apply S.W. COR. PICO and FIGUEROA. 20

FOR SALE—A FINE FAMILY MARE, 8 yeas old; very gentle and a good-looker; must be sold at $60. Call Monday, 221 REQUENA ST. 18

FOR SALE — THE BEST 2-YEAR-OLD fresh Jersey cow in the city, good milker and gentle. Call at 734 E. 16TH ST., near San Pedro. 19

FOR SALE—FOR FIESTA, GOOD SADDLE horses for hire; reasonable rates. Apply ELLINGTON'S DRUG STORE, Third and Spring. 18

FOR SALE—ALMOST A NEW TOP AND one spring buggy with a 7-year-old horse, city broken, with harness, at 729 MAPLE AVE. 18

FOR SALE — THOROUGHBRED BROWN Leghorn eggs, Forsight srain; fertility guaranteed, 50 cents per setting. 2663 ORCHARD AVE. 18

FOR SALE— THE BEST COW IN CITY; graded Jersey and Holstein. Take Pasadena ave. to E st., go east 1 block, RED HOUSE. 18

FOR SALE—FINE DRIVING HORSE, SIX years, and jump-seat carriage, together or separate; $90. 729 CLARA ST., near Macy. 18

FOR SALE — FINE SADDLE HORSE, young, sound and gentle; also carriage in good shape. At COURTHOUSE STABLES. 20

FOR SALE—HORSE AND COVERED buggy, $25; will exchange for bicycle; parties going East. Apply 650 TAHAMA ST. 18

FOR SALE—FINE DAPPLE-GRAY SADdle horse, single-footer, 6 years old. Call blacksmith shop. 337 NEW HIGH ST. 18

FOR SALE — 2 HORSES CHEAP; WILL trade; what have you? Call 837 S. OLIVE between 2 and 3 p.m., or evening after 6. 18

FOR SALE — ONE OF THE FINEST KIND, large, chestnut sorrel singlefoot saddle horse. Call ROOM 315, Wilcox Block. 18

FOR SALE—A VERY STYLISH MEXICAN broke saddle horse; will also drive. Address U, box 86, TIMES OFFICE. 18

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE FOR COW; good driving or work horse, E. JEFFERSON ST., one block east of Central ave. 18

FOR SALE—16 DAIRY COWS, FRESH, OR exchange for city lot, $720; will assume. O. J. SUTTEN, 50 Bryson Block. 18

FOR SALE—THE FINEST STANDARD-bred team in the city; cheap. Inquire STOWELL BLOCK, room 320. 18

FOR SALE—REGISTERED JERSEY BULL; graded heifers and pigs. JOHN WILDASIN, south of University. 18

FOR SALE—SHETLAND PONY STALLION for service. PIERCE & WHEAT'S STABLE, East Los Angeles. 18

FOR SALE—HORSE, HARNESS AND GOOD Columbus buggy, cheap for cash. Address B. SLOCUM, Monrovia. 11-18

FOR SALE—A JERSEY HEIFER CALF 1 month old. 1626 DENVER AVE. Call Monday and Tuesday. 18

FOR SALE — BREEDING PEN BRONZE turkeys; Brahma chickens, fresh eggs; pigeons. 339 WALL ST. 18

FOR SALE—MINORCA AND ANCONA eggs; choice stock; reasonable prices. 206 E. 30TH, near Main. 18

FOR SALE—FIRST-CLASS MILCH COW, Jersey and Holstein. 139 S. TRUMAN ST., East Los Angeles. 18

## LIVE STOCK FOR SALE—
### And Pastures to Let.

FOR SALE — STRICTLY THOROUGHBRED brown Leghorn eggs, 50c per setting. 421 BULLARD BLOCK. 18

FOR SALE—FINE FAMILY COW, FRESH, or will trade for horse and buggy. 827 MONTREAL ST. 18

FOR SALE—OR WILL EXCHANGE FOR hay, horse, buggy and harness. Inquire 510 S. SPRING ST. 18

FOR SALE—FINE SADDLE PONY, SUITable for boy to ride; price $10. Apply 1716 W. NINTH ST. 18

FOR SALE—2 FINE FRESH COWS, ONE 6 and one 6½ gallons; installment. 762 W. SEVENTH ST. 18

FOR SALE—CAMPING OUTFIT, COMplete; good wagon and mules. 1519 INGRAHAM ST. 18

FOR SALE—A FINE GENTLE DRIVING horse, $9.50 if taken at once. 135½ VINE ST., in rear. 18

FOR SALE—CHEAP, A FINE PONY AND dog cart. Apply S.W. COR. PICO and FIGUEROA. 21

FOR SALE—A FRESH MILCH COW, JERsey and Holstein. Address 22 VALLEY ST., Pasadena. 18

FOR SALE—IMPORTED JAPANESE CANary, good singer, cheap. Apply 225 S. HILL ST., city. 18

FOR SALE — 2 JERSEY COWS, THIRD house west of Vermont ave., on JEFFERSON ST. 20

TO LET — FOR GOOD SADDLE HORSES for fiesta go to J. A. WILCUT, 510 S. Spring. 20

FOR SALE—3 FINE, THRIFTY, 2 MONTHS old pigs. Address A, box 39, TIMES OFFICE. 18

TO LET—GOOD SADDLE HORSES FOR Fiesta at THE NIAGARA STABLES, 305 E. Third. 20

FOR SALE—THOROUGHBRED PLYMOUTH Rock chickens and eggs, $1. 1105 W. 30TH ST. 18

FOR SALE—A VERY GENTLE HORSE and buggy, $45, worth $80. 802 S. OLIVE. 18

FOR SALE—TWO FIRST-CLASS COWS AT 447 S. FLOWER; 4 gallons per day; cheap. 18

FOR SALE—SAFE HORSE, HARNESS AND phaeton, $30. 1003 FLORENCE ST., E.L.A. 18

FOR SALE—WILHELM'S 1400-ACRE PASture is the best near city. 826 S. MAIN. 18

FOR SALE—HORSES. HARNESS AND rigs. 443 S. BROADWAY; fruit store. 20

FOR SALE—2 YOUNG, GENTLE, FRESH cows, Holstein, Jersey. 902 S. HOPE. 20

WANTED — TO BUY A SMALL DAIRY route. Address P. O. BOX 614, city. 18

FOR SALE — CHEAP; YOUNG MULE, perfectly sound. 1201 ALTURA ST. 18

FOR SALE—HORSE AND WAGON IN GOOD condition. 787 MERCHANT ST. 18

FOR SALE—FINE FRESH HOLSTEIN COW, large milker. 520 FLOWER ST. 20

FOR SALE—CHEAP, A GOOD COW; RICH milk. Call 446 E. PICO ST. 18

FOR SALE—1215 PASADENA AVE., Angora goats, for sale or trade. 18

FOR SALE—A PAIR OF MALTESE CATS. Apply 1409 E NEWTON ST. 18

FOR SALE—PEDIGREE YORKSHIRE TERriers. 729½ MAPLE AVE. 18

FOR SALE — CHEAP 5-GALLON COW. Call 923 COLLEGE ST. 18

FOR SALE—JERSEY COW AND CALF. Inquire 645 N. MAIN ST. 18

## LIVE STOCK WANTED—

WANTED—A SOUND, YOUNG AND GENtle driving mare, for cash; give weight, color, age, lowest price and where same can be seen. Address C, box 1, TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED—A GOOD, SOUND AND WELL-broken young 1100 or 1200 pound horse and spring wagon; suitable for carrying 800 pounds. Address B, box 63, TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED—TO HIRE OF PRIVATE FAMily their horse and surrey part of the time; horse must be gentle; best references. Address A, box 80, TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED—500 OR 600 GOOD YOUNG WHITE and brown Leghorn hens. Address P.O. BOX 742, or call THIRD HOUSE south of East Side Park, on Soto st. 11-18

WANTED—TO RENT, A GOOD MILCH COW will pay a good price if satisfactory. Address M, 1025 W. 17TH ST. 18

WANTED—HORSE AND LIGHT WAGON; must be cheap. Address A, box 78, TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED — HORSE AND WAGON FOR next week, 75 a day. J. H. WADE, 182 N. Main st. 18

WANTED—HORSE FOR HIS KEEP, ADdress A, box 78, TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED—HORSE FOR ITS KEEP, EASY work. 255 S. LOS ANGELES ST. 18

WANTED—ROAD HORSE AT 118 S. BROADWAY. 18

## MONEY TO LOAN—

UNION LOAN COMPANY, STIMSON BLK., cor. Third and Spring, loans money on all kinds of collateral security, watches, diamonds, furniture and pianos, without removal; low interest; money at once; business confidential; private office for ladies. CLARK A. SHAW, manager, rooms 113, 114 and 115, first floor. Tel. 1651. References: Citizens' Bank, Security Savings Bank.

PACIFIC LOAN COMPANY LOANS IN ANY amounts on all kinds of collatel security, diamonds, jewelry, sealskins, pianos and household furniture; partial payments received; money quick; business confidential; private office for ladies. W. E. DE GROOT, manager, rooms 2, 3 and 4, 114 S. Spring st.

$75,000 TO LOAN—MONEY LOANED FOR private parties. Street bonds purchased.
—R. G. LUNT,—
Agent the German Savings and Loan Society, 227 W. Second st.

MONEY TO LOAN IN ANY AMOUNTS ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, pianos, safes, lodging-houses and private furniture; interest reasonable; partial payments received; money quick; private office for ladies. G. M. JONES, rooms 12 and 14, 254 S. Broadway.

GOLD OR SILVER, JUST AS YOU PREFER. We have both to loan on good collateral or realty security, large or small amounts; low interest. THE SYNDICATE LOAN CO., 138½ S. Spring st., rooms 6, 7 and 8. Tel. main 583. GEO. L. MILLS, manager.

TO LOAN—THERE IS NO TROUBLE OR delay in borrowing money if you furnish a policy of title insurance from the TITLE INSURANCE AND TRUST CO., cor. of Franklin and New High sts., as evidence of title.

A GENTLEMAN WITH SEVERAL HUNdred dollars to spare would loan the same to good party and take room or room and board for interest; must have good security. Address A, box 6, TIMES OFFICE. 18

MONEY TO LOAN ON FURNITURE, watches, diamonds, pianos and real estate; interest reasonable; private office for ladies; business confidential. CHARLES C. LAMB, 226 S. Spring, entrance room 67.

MONEY LOANED ON DIAMONDS WATCHes, jewelry, pianos, sealskins, warehouse receipts, carriages, bicycles, all kinds of collateral security; oldest in city; established 1886. LEE BROS., 402 S. Spring.

WANT TO BUY ANY KIND OF SECURIties or make any kind of a loan. W. A. SNEDEKER, rooms 15 and 16, German-American Savings Bank Bldg. 24

POINDEXTER & WADSWORTH, ROOM 308, Wilcox Bldg., lend money on any good real estate; building loans made; if you wish to lend or borrow, call on us.

TO LOAN — $500 TO $5000, IN SUMS TO suit; no delays. CONTINENTAL BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, 126 W. Second st., Wilcox Bldg.

TO LOAN—AN UNLIMITED AMOUNT FOR loans of $5000 or less; no commissions; light expense. SECURITY LOAN AND TRUST CO., 223 S. Spring st.

LEE A. M'CONNELL & CO., 113 S. BROADway, lend money 6 to 8 per cent., sums to suit. Call if you wish to BORROW or lend. ESTABLISHED 1886.

MONEY TO LOAN, SUMS OF $500 TO $5000, on city and ranch property at current rate of interest. THE GOWEN-EBERLE CO., 147 S. Broadway. 18

MONEY TO LOAN ON ANY KIND OF SEcurity at low rate; "contractors accommodated." Room No. 1, 221½ S. SPRING ST.

MONEY TO LOAN, LOWEST RATES, ON real estate, personal notes or security. JOHN L. PAVKOVICH, 220 W. First st. 18

MONEY TO LOAN UPON EASY TERMS OF repayment. STATE MUTUAL BUILDING AND LOAN ASS'N, 151 S. Broadway.

TO LOAN—MONEY IN SUMS TO SUIT. S. K. LINDLEY, 106 Broadway.

MONEY TO LOAN TO SUIT. L. R. HILL, 145 S. Broadway. 18

## MONEY TO LOAN—

A BARREL OF MONEY TO LOAN ON DIAmonds, watches, furniture, etc. S. P. Creasinger, 247 S. Broadway, rooms 1 and 2.

MONEY TO LOAN ON COLLATERAL SEcurity, large or small sums; low interest. FRANK RECORDS, 137 S. Broadway. 18

TO LOAN — $2000 TO $3000 ON SECOND mortgages in amounts to suit. ENTLER & OBEAR, 129 S. Broadway. 19

MONEY TO LOAN IN SUMS TO SUIT AT reasonable rates. Inquire WM. F. BOSBYSHELL, 107 S. Broadway.

TO LOAN—$2500 OR LESS AT LOW RATE on improved city property. JOHN FLOURNOY, 145 Broadway. 18

PRIVATE PARTY WILL LOAN SMALL amounts on good security. Address A, box 75, TIMES OFFICE. 18

TO LOAN—FROM PRIVATE PRATY, $500 or $1000 on A1 security. Address A, box 11, TIMES OFFICE. 18

TO LOAN—$100 TO $15,000 ON REAL OR personal property. Address B, box 59, TIMES OFFICE. 18

TO LOAN—$1 UP ON ANYTHING. D. L. ALLEN. 237 W. First st., next to Times Bldg.

TO LOAN— 6 TO 8 PER CENT. MONEY. BRADSHAW BROS., 202 Bradbury Block.

MONEY TO LOAN IN SUMS TO SUIT; INterest moderate. Address P. O. BOX 605. 18

MONEY TO LOAN ON MORTGAGE. MORTIMER & HARRIS, 78 Temple Block.

## MONEY WANTED—

WANTED—A NEW HOUSE, WELL LOcated.
$700 on modern 5-room house.
$1500 on 8-room house near park.
$2000 on fine modern 9-room house.
These and other good loans offered by POINDEXTER & WADSWORTH,
20 308 Wilcox Block.

WANTED—SOME ONE WITH $150 TO BUY a first-class legitimate business; a sure winner from the start to the right man. Call at once, D. A. VAN VRANKEN, 114½ S. Broadway. 18

WANTED—MONEY; $650, $1200, $1500, $1550, $1650, $1800, $2000, $2300, $2500; good city loans at 8 and 9 per cent net. POINDEXTER & WADSWORTH, 308 Wilcox Building. 18

WANTED—$600 ON GOOD CITY PROPerty near University; $600 on Pasadena property; $250 on property near Santa Monica. 204½ S. BROADWAY, room 213. 19

WANTED—MONEY; $1400, 5 YEARS, 11 per cent.; city improved security worth $3000. Principals please call Monday ROOM 35, 254 S. Broadway. 18

WANTED—$8000 FOR 5 YEARS ON FINE 4-story brick, Upper Main; renting well; paying 10 per cent. on valuation, $24,000. P.O.BOX 684. 18

WANTED—$1250 ON 40 ACRES FINE VALley land or foothill property worth $5000. Address B, box 97, TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED—$15,000 TO $20,000 FOR ONE year on interest-bearing bonds. Address FINANCIAL, P.O. box 203, City. 25

WANTED—$400; SHORT TIME, REASONable interest; private party preferred. Address B, box 48, TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED—$800; 1 YEAR; GOOD NAME and collateral security; good interest. Address A, box 47, TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED—MONEY; $3000; WE WANT $3000 on good improved city property. WILDE & STRONG, 228 W. Fourth. 18

WANTED—$3000 FOR 3 YEARS, AT LOW rate of interest; gilt edge. Address A, box 8, TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED—WILL PAY $30 FOR USE OF $300 60 days; ample security. Address B, box 49, TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED — $10,000 ON INSIDE CORNER and ranch worth $30,000. SMITH & DAVIES 225 Byrne Block. 18

WANTED—TO BORROW $1200 OR $1500 ON fine Avalon property. Address H, box 29, TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED—TO BORROW, $350 ON DIAmonds for sixty days. Address B, box 91, TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED—$850 FOR 2 YEARS, AT 8 PER cent. net; $1100 country security. P.O. BOX 700, city. 18

WANTED—$400 OR $500; GOOD SECURITY; no agents. Address C, box 22, TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED—TO BORROW $2000. Address A, box 69, TIMES OFFICE. 18

## EDUCATIONAL—
### School, Colleges, Private Tuition.

WOODBURY BUSINESS COLLEGE, 226 S. Spring st. Oldest and largest commercial school; central location; elegant rooms; electric elevator; thorough courses of study; large faculty of experienced instructors; all commercial branches, including shorthand; enter any day; write or call for handsome catalogue.

PUPILS OF THE LATE PROF. WM. H. Hamilton are invited to call at the studio, 1031 S. Broadway, to meet Matthew H. Grisp, a professor of the same London School of Music, who will continue to give vocal instruction on the same lines and terms, will also teach violin and piano. 18

FROEBEL INSTITUTE, CASA DE ROSAS, Adams st., cor. Hoover. New term Feb. 1. All grades from kindergarten to college; training school for kindergartners. PROF. AND MME. LOUIS CLAVERIE.

WANTED—2 YOUNG MEN STUDYING Spanish, desire a room in a Spanish family where there are talkative children; best references given. Address H. & R., box 72, TIMES OFFICE. 18

DO YOU WISH TO PERFECT YOURSELF in French? I will read with you and make clear the things that puzzle you. ROTH REYNOLDS, 207 S. Broadway. 18

PRIVATE LESSONS, ENGLISH LITERAture, rhetoric, grammar, mathematics; pupil's home or mine. Call 11 to 2. MISS NYE, 450 S. Hill. 18

MISS HENRIETTA DOUGHERTY, SPANISH teacher, 39 Downey Block. Lessons at pupil's residence, 25c; lessons at studio, 50c. 18

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## CIRCULATION.

**Sworn Weekly Statement of the Circulation of the Los Angeles Times.**

STATE OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES, SS.
Personally appeared before me, Harry Chandler, superintendent of circulation of The Times, who, being duly sworn, deposes and says that the daily bona fide editions of The Times for each day of the week ended April 17, 1897, were as follows:

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Sunday, | April 11 | 24,350 |
| Monday, | " 12 | 17,850 |
| Tuesday, | " 13 | 18,000 |
| Wednesday, | " 14 | 17,950 |
| Thursday, | " 15 | 17,970 |
| Friday, | " 16 | 18,000 |
| Saturday, | " 17 | 18,100 |
| Total for the week | | 132,220 |
| Daily average for the week | | 18,888 |

[Signed] HARRY CHANDLER.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 17th day of April, 1897.
[Seal] THOMAS L. CHAPIN,
Notary Public in and for the County of Los Angeles, State of California.

NOTE.—THE TIMES is a seven-day paper. The above aggregate, viz., 132,220 copies, issued by us during the seven days of the past week, would, if apportioned on the basis of a six-day evening paper, give a daily average circulation for each week-day of 22,036 copies.

**THE TIMES is the only Los Angeles paper which has regularly published sworn statements of its circulation, both gross and net, weekly, monthly and yearly, during the past several years. Advertisers have the right to know the NET CIRCULATION of the medium which seeks their business, and this THE TIMES gives them correctly, from time to time.**

THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY.

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FOR SALE — COMPLETE 5-STAMP GOLD mill, with power for 10 stamps; ore crusher, self feeders, concentrators, buildings, tanks, etc., etc.; good as new at one-fifth of first cost; a real bargain. Call or address 318 STIMSON BLOCK. 18

WANTED— A THOROUGH AND PRACTIcal mill and mining man with a few hundred dollars to take an interest in and have charge of a good mining property; an exceptional opening. Call at office, 332 STIMSON BLK. 18

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## HYPNOTISM—

HYPNOTISM—PROF. J. B. EARLEY, INstructor in hypnotism. THE HYPNOTIC INSTITUTE, 423½ S. Spring st. 18

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## SPECIALISTS—
### Diseases Treated.

DR. REUM, FORMERLY ASSISTANT IN the Philadelphia Polyclinic, and the Rush Hospital for Consumption, 338 S. Hill st.; hours, 10 to 12, 2 to 4. Consultation free.

MRS. S. E. M'LEOD, MAGNETIC HEALER, the Smithsonian, 312 S. Hill st., Los Angeles. Office hours, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

## FRUGAL LEWIS.

**He Wants to Head Off the International Monetary Conference.**

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, April 17.—A bill for the repeal of the act for an international monetary conference, under which Mr. McKinley-appointed Messrs. Wolcott, Paine and Stevenson, and all acts on the statute books authorizing the United States to participate in such conferences, was introduced today by Representative Lewis of Washington, (Dem.) Mr. Lewis says his object is to prevent the expense of a commission which he believes will accomplish nothing. These monetary commissions, he says, have cost $500,000, and nothing has come of them.

**Judge Day Goes to Washington**

CANTON O.,) April 17.—Judge William R. Day, Commissioner Extraordinary to Cuba, left Canton this afternoon for Washington

## Reliable Business Houses
### Of Los Angeles.

**ABSOLUTELY PURE** BREAD, aerated home-
Bread made by MEEKS is an article you can always depend upon. It's the product of a doctor's mind. You may be sure it's the best—quality, quantity and price. 226 W. Fourth St

**A CARPET MADE** OF WOOD, only $1 and up.
Nothing looks prettier. Can be laid on oldest floor in town. Like to show it to you.
JOHN A. SMITH, 707 S. Broadway.

**A CORSET THAT FITS** MADE TO Order.
For comfort, style, quality and price I will make a corset that excels any in the city. Satisfaction and a guarantee goes with every one. MRS. MAY OSWALD, 247 S. Broadway.

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"The Kimball"—the peer in tone, finish and lasting quality. Made on honor; sold on honor. BARTLETT MUSIC HOUSE Sole Agents, 233 South Spring St.

**BICYCLES** HIGH GRADE **$25 TO $35.**
The cheapest wheel in stock is listed at $75, from that to $100. Largest, finest assortment in the city. Agents wanted. L. A. BICYCLE CO., 435 South Spring St.

**BUCK RAKES = STACKERS**
We sell the Dain. None better.
MATHEWS IMPLEMENT CO., General Agents,
120-124 S. Los Angeles street.

**CUT THIS OUT** It is Worth **$1**
on a dozen best Cabinet Photos. Be sure to find the No.—213½ N. Spring St. I want to see if advertising pays. Best work or no pay. LAWSON, THE TRESSLAR STUDIO.

**CHASE'S MEAT MARKET.**
2 lbs. rib steak, 15c; best round Steak, 8c; 2 lbs. hamburger, 15c. You are sure of getting the best meat for the least money at No. 618 South Spring St.

**CHASE'S MEAT MARKET.**
Spring lamb leg, 10c; forequarter, 6c; 2 lbs. bologna, 15c; leg of mutton, 7c; My meat can be depended upon. My reputation is at stake. 618 S. Spring St.

**CHEAP** WALL PAPER **3c PER ROLL**
and up. Latest ideas in quality, color and patterns. Estimates quickly furnished. NEW YORK WALL PAPER HOUSE 305 S. Spring. Samples? Main 207.

**CITY DYE WORKS,** M. 551.
We have lots of wagons and we are always ready to answer the telephone —our prices are wholesale on account of the amount of work we do. 343 S. B'dway.

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I will write the matter and print you 5000 circulars for $2.50; but you've got to give me a little time to fill orders. J. C. NEWITT, 324 Stimson Building.

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Seems incredable but it's a fact. Hot water all the time. No expense, no trouble. 32 gal. size, $25. Send for booklet. BROOKS & CONGER, 113 S. Broadway. Los Angeles.

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We know we have the best. It comes direct to us from Italy. Cost only $1.90 a gallon; ½ gallon $1; 1 quart 60c. CASTRUCCIO BROS., 134-136 N. Main St.

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We give a hose reel with every 50-foot garden hose. Worth every cent paid for hose. Costs 6c, 9c, 12½c and 16c per foot. JOHNSON & MUSSER, 113 N. Main St.

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and packed. We excel in facilities for doing this work. Every one an expert. Care, promptness; rates lowest. L. A. VAN, TRUCK & STORAGE CO., 408 S Broadway. Phone 872.

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**ICE CREAM, $1 PER GAL.**
Lots of one gallon or more. The best and purest cream on the market. Out of town orders solicited. BILLINGS & MERRIAM, phone Main 475. 127 S. Spring St.

**LOTS** AND LOTS OF **GARDEN PLANTS**
All varieties; domestic and imported; ornamental flowering; an unequaled assortment in S. Cal. Mail orders solicited. E. R. MESERVE, 635 S. Broadway.

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We are practical experts. We refine and assay, both cyandide and other processes; mines examined and dealt in; bullion purchased. MORGAN & CO., 260-261 Phillips Bldg, cor. First and Spring Sts.

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DR. M. E. SPINKS positively fills teeth without the least pain, new electric method. No charge if he fails. N.E. cor. 5th and Hill sts. Phone 1165 Blk.

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Have swell turn-outs and handsome horses. Register for a tally-ho trip. It's the cheapest and best way to see the country. 320 South Main Street.

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Ring up 'phone 185 for your Fish or Poultry. Always fresh, always prompt THE MORGAN OYSTER CO., 329 S. Main St.

**REGULAR TICKETS** At Reduced Rates
in your own name to all Eastern points. Tickets bought, sold and exchanged.
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Single or en suite, day, week or month, free baths, $1.50 a week and up; special attention to transients; new management; convenient to town.

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Good style, worsteds, cheviots and cashmeres, stylish cut, well made, fine finish. $15 suits my specialty—best in town. S. R. KELLAM, 309 S. B'dway.

## AMUSEMENTS—

**HAZARD'S PAVILION—**

Wednesday Evening, April 21.

*Grand Fiesta Concert* Given in honor of the Queen.

Mme. Johnstone-Bishop, Soprano.
Miss Nellie Cook, Pianiste.
Mrs. Modini-Wood.
Mrs. W. W. Conant.
Mrs. J. G. Scarborough.
Mr. J. A. Osgood.
Mrs. J. S. Owens, Contralto.
Dr. L. Semler, Baritone.
Mr. Modini-Wood.
Mr. C. S. Cornell.
Mr. H. S. Williams.
Mr. R. R. France.

Chorus of 300 Voices, Orchestra of 40,
Under the direction of L. F. Gottschalk.
Admission—25c, 50c and $1. On sale at Blanchard & Fitzgerald Music House.

**LA FIESTA DAY PARADE—**

*Wednesday, April 21.*

Do not fail to secure seats in the LA FIESTA TRIBUNES, Pico, Twelfth and Grand Avenues, where will be seen

**THE BEAUTIFUL QUEEN**

and her Court. The Great Evolutions of the CABELLEROS and the only place in the Parade where the new

*Aerial Ladders of the Fire Department*

—Will be Operated.—

**ANNEX—** FACING TRIBUNES LA FIESTA DE LOS ANGELES. On North Side of 12th street, between Hope Street and Grand Ave.

*Seats On Sale at the Annex.*
*April 19, 20, 21, 22 and 23.*

Tuesday, April 20, 8 p.m.—Indian Dances; Seats 10c, Reserved Seats 15c.
Wednesday, April 21, 2 p.m.—Grand Street Parade; Seats 15c, Reserved Seats 25c.
Thursday, April 22, 8 p.m.—Illuminated Pageant; Seats 10c, Reserved Seats 15c.
Friday, April 23, 2 p.m.—Floral Parade; Seats 25c, reserved Seats 50c
Seats on sale at the Annex, from 8 a.m. until 6 pm., April 19th to 23d.

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*Studio, 220 S. Spring St.,* Opposite Los Angeles Theater and Hollenbeck Hotel.

**CHANGE IN THE CALIFORNIA LIMITED, SANTA FE ROUTE.**

**Particular Attention** Is called to the fact that this train will be run out of Los Angeles on every TUESDAY and FRIDAY morning instead of Tuesday and Saturday, as at first announced. The hour of departure is EIGHT O'CLOCK in the morning. Breakfast served in the Dining Car after leaving Los Angeles. Reservations that have been made in the Saturday morning train will be held for the preceding Friday morning train unless advised to the contrary.

NOTE THE REMARKABLE TIME:

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Leave Los Angeles | 8:00 a.m. | Tuesday and Friday. |
| Arrive Albuquerque | 3:55 p.m. | Wednesday and Saturday. |
| Arrive Denver | 11:15 a.m. | Thursday and Sunday. |
| Arrive Kansas City | 6:55 p.m. | Thursday and Sunday. |
| Arrive St. Louis | 7:00 a.m. | Friday and Monday. |
| Arrive Chicago | 9:43 a.m. | Friday and Monday. |

The last California Limited will leave Los Angeles Tuesday, May 25.
TICKET OFFICE, 200 SOUTH SPRING STREET.

**CABINETS REDUCED TO $3.00 PER DOZEN—**

*Fiesta.... Week Only.* Scholl Cor. Third and Broadway, Byrne Building.

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*Chinese and Japanese Curios.*

WING HING WO CO., Importers, 238 South Spring St.,
Have just received from the Orient a great variety of beautiful, useful and interesting art goods and curios, suitable for souvenirs and anniversary presents, and invite inspection. Everybody welcome to handle and examine the many curious things as much as they may desire and without feeling under any obligations to purchase.

**ELSINORE HOT SPRINGS** SANTA FE EXCURSION
Every day to this FAMOUS RESORT. For information apply to Southern California Railroad office, 202 South Spring, or address C. S. TRAPHAGEN, Manager of Hotel, Elsinore.

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On the Pacific Slope.
BEAUTIFUL SANTA BARBARA.
Never Closes. *The Arlington Hotel.* Never Closes.
The flower festiva not being held this spring is drawing a great many people to Santa Barbara during March, one of the best months for fishing, ocean bathing and driving. Famous Veronica Springs one mile from hotel. Write for particulars. Raymond & Whitcomb coupons accepted. E. P. DUNN.

**A MAGIC ISLAND— *SANTA CATALINA.***
Famous Fishing and Wild Goat Shooting. Grand Attractions for '97
IDEAL CAMPING GROUND WITH WATER FREE, to holders of Wilmington Transportation Co.'s round trip tickets only. HOTEL METROPOLE, always open, remodeled and improved. Large addition, soon completed, of elegant rooms with baths; a grand ballroom, parlors, etc. Southern Pacific and Terminal trains leave Los Angeles at 9:00 and 8:50 a.m., respectively, daily except Sunday, to connect at San Pedro with boat for Avalon. Full information and pamphlets from BANNING CO., 222 South Spring St., Los Angeles, Cal.

**WILSON'S PEAK—** OVER A MILE HIGH. FIRST-CLASS HOTEL ACCOMMOdations at Martin's Camp $2.00 per day; $10 per week. Camping privileges at the Peak. Camp among the Pines, 6000 feet up. Tents by the day week or month, furnished or unfurnished. Daily Mail and Telephone connection. Fare, Round Trip, $2.50; parties of 5 to 10, $3; 10 and over $2.50. Stage leaves 44 S. Raymond ave., Pasadena, 8.30 a.m. For transportation by way of Toll Road or Sierra Madre Trail apply to L. D. LOWRY, 44 S. Raymond Ave., Pasadena, Cal. Tel. Main 56

**ABBOTTSFORD INN—** Eighth and Hope Streets.
Best Appointed Family Hotel in the City. New Management.
Special Rates to Permanent Guests.
C. A. TARBLE. Electric Cars Pass Door.

**HOTEL PAINTER—** PASADENA—1000 FEET ELEVATION; MODERN IMPROVEments; tennis court; fine double bowling alleys, fine livery Take Pasadena and L. A. Electric Cars. Terms reasonable. M. D. PAINTER, Prop

**HOTEL BELLEVUE TERRACE** COR. 6th AND PEARL. Family and Tourist. $1.50 and $2 per day. By the month, $30 and up.

**HOTEL LINCOLN** SECOND AND HILL—FAMILY HOTEL; APPOINTMENTS perfect; electric cars to all points. THOS PASCOE, Prop.

## LAW AGAINST LOVE.

**MORE TROUBLE IN STORE FOR LITTLE MRS. AUSTIN.**

**The Hand of the Law Reaches Out Again to Tear Her Child From Her Arms—Mohler Files a Suit Against His Former Wife.**

Edwin R. Mohler has taken a step in a new direction to secure the custody of his six-year-old son, Paul Raymond Mohler. The child was arrested a few days ago on a writ of habeas corpus, and after a hearing of the writ Superior Judge Walter Van Dyke denied it and ordered the boy discharged from custody.

The trouble over little Paul originated in this wise. Mohler and his wife, who has since become Mrs. William Austin, were separated by a decree of divorce three years ago. They had been married nearly five years, and lived in Minneapolis, Minn. At the time the divorce was granted, the mother was given the custody of her child. After two or three attempts on the part of the father to gain possession of the boy, he at last obtained a decree of the court which provided that both mother and father should have the care of their son for alternate periods of six months each.

The first six months was to have been the period in which the baby was in the care of his father, but on account of a severe illness the little fellow was left in his mother's possession. The following six months was, of course, the time agreed upon as that in which Mrs. Austin was to have her boy, and the father made no effort to get the child during that time.

This six months was up on February 15 of this year, and on February 2 Mrs. Austin brought Paul to Pasadena. It was only after a long search that the officers succeeded in finding her, and they then arrested the boy on habeas corpus proceedings, with the result before mentioned.

Yesterday afternoon a telegram was received from Minneapolis, directed to Sheriff Burr of this county, stating that a complaint had been sworn to charging Mrs. Austin with felony, and asking that she be arrested and held as a fugutive from justice. Not until last night was any action taken in the matter, when a complaint was sworn to before Deputy District Attorney W. P. James, and a warrant issued for Mrs. Austin's arrest by Justice Morrison.

Deputy Sheriff Will White was given the warrant, and in company with Deputy Sheriff Al Graham, left for Pasadena about 10 o'clock last night. Up to the time of going to press the deputies had made no report as to the outcome of their trip, nor had the woman or her child been brought to this city.

The crime of which Mrs. Austin is charged is termed "detention of a child from its law guardian," in Minnesota. Under the California statutes it would be called abduction.

## KENTUCKY SCANDAL.

**Hunter and Several Other Politicians Indicted.**

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.]

LOUISVILLE, April 17.—A special to the Evening Post from Frankfort says: The Franklin county grand jury returned true bills against Dr. W. Godfrey Hunter, Republican nominee for Senator, ex-Congressman Henry Wilson, Eleventh District; E. T. Franks, Second District; Capt. Noel Gaines and his brother-in-law, Thomas Tanner, of Frankfort. Those named have been indicted for conspiracy to bribe. All are Republicans with the exception of Gaines and Tanner.

The indictments were all included in one bill and filed in the court at 1:20 o'clock. The news at once became public, and created the greatest indignation among the Republicans, all of whom denounce it as a conspiracy among Frankfort Democrats to humiliate and defeat Hunter. They claimed the indictments against Gaines and Tanner, Democrats, were returned simply to prevent the public from gaining the impression that the grand jury has been made the engine of political persecution, and that they will be dismissed at the first hearing of the court on account of insfficient evidence. Chairman Jones of the Republican caucus said it was "a diabolical and hellish conspiracy," and the Republicans would disprove and resent it in the proper spirit. State Senator Deboe was of the same opinion, and not one of the Republican leaders hesitated to condemn the action of the grand jury as partisan and prejudiced.

When the indictments had been returned, Judge Cantrill ordered that bench warrants be issued for the arrest of the accused and made returnable for the next term of court, which is in September. Bail was fixed at $250 in each case. Judge Cantrill said:

"I do not think it proper to try the cases at this term of court, but if the parties come in and ask for an immediate trial I will proceed with it at once; otherwise it will go until September."

Conspiracy to bribe is a common-law offense in Kentucky, the penalty being fine or imprisonment.

Capt. Noel Gaines, one of the indicted parties, and the man who claimed that Hunter and his lieutenants had endeavored to secure his assistanc in obtaining votes, gave out a red-hot interview this morning, asserting his innocence, and saying among other things: "A man may be forgiven for stealing, as when starvation is at hand; but no man should be countenanced for lying, as these men (Hunter, Wilson and others) have done."

He said he was satisfied that he would be dismissed as soon as his case was heard. The vital portion of the true bill returned by the Franklin county grand jury is as follows:

"The said Dr. W. Godfrey Hunter, John H. Wilson, Noel Gaines, B. T. Franks and Thomas R. Tanner, did unlawfully, corruptly and wickedly conspire, combine, confederate and agree together to attempt to bribe them, the said W. G. Gossam, Nerge Clarke and John H. Johns (members of the Legislature) and to offer them the sum of $5000 each for the vile purpose of securing and influencing them to cast their votes at the time and in the manner provided by law for said election for the said W. Godfrey Hunter, and by such unlawful means to secure his election to the said office."

It is not believed here that the indictments will force Hunter to withdraw. On the contrary, it is believed that it will solidify his forces, and he will stand like a stone wall against all opposing forces from now on, as the majority of Republicans here are inclined to the opinion that it is nothing more nor less than political persecution. The bolting representatives are gleefully urging a call for another caucus. Hunter men insist that if a new caucus is called they will again win.

LOUISVILLE (Ky.,) April 17.—A special from Frankfort to the Evening Post says: Dr. Hunter has at last rebelled against Hanna and his agent here, named Samuel Taylor of Ohio, and yesterday afternoon sent a request to Taylor that he leave Frankfort at once and not return to meddle in the Senatorial muddle. This was not done, however, until it became known that the administration had withdrawn its support from Hunter, and that it was the desire of Hanna that he retire in favor of some candidate who would unite the party. Then it was that Hunter asked Taylor to leave. Taylor communicated with Hanna at once and was told to use his own discretion. He will remain at least for a time.

## LOCAL PIANO BUSINESS.

**Has the Bottom Dropped Out of It.**

### THINGS WAXING WARM

**UNSCRUPULOUS METHODS ARE PROMPTLY CALLED DOWN.**

**Investigate This—Are Any of Your Friends Among the List? An Enormous Day's Business.**

When a dealer sells three pianos a week, ordinarily, it would be called a big business. When a man sells six pianos a day, and keeps that rate up for a week, the public naturally think he ought to be satisfied. Under ordinary circumstances and at regular retail prices, any dealer ought to be well satisfied wiht thirty-two piano sales in one week. The largest retail houses in New York and Chicago cannot equal at their prices in the same length of time the number of retail sales we have made during the past week—thirty-six.

But when you come to consider that we have sold these pianos for about one-half the retail prices the floor salesmen in these large houses are instructed to get for these pianos, then is it any wonder that thirty-six pianos could be sold in a city of 100,000 inhabitants in six days?

When we stand here as representatives of the three strongest factories on the American continent—the Steinway, the Kimball and the Weber—whose combined operating capital exceeds $10,000,000, and when we are offering a strictly high-grade upright piano, fully warranted for five years, a piano that retails everywhere for $575 for $328, and a piano that retails East, without freight charges, for $475 for $288, and the $375 pianos for $195, and $250 pianos for $118, and all of them (with the exception of four very elaborate styles, the factory cost of which exceeds $325) on terms of $25 down and $10 a month (simply rent,) then we do not consider thirty-six piano sales in six days on such terms and at such prices anything wonderful; the only wonder is that we have so many beautiful pianos left for sale tomorow.

There are in this city of Los Angeles, among the 100,000 people living here, at least 500 hundred families who are amply able to own a piano and who have none. They are putting off investigating this sale either through carelessness or do not realize what they are missing.

If you cannot afford a piano at our terms—at the price it costs us to get them—and at the rate of $10 a month—30 cents a day—you never can afford and never will own one at retail prices.

But if you ever expect to own a piano, and have nerve enough to put $25 in your vest pocket and come at once to the Bartlett Music House, No. 233 South Spring street, we believe that you can close a bargain in short order, and you will never in your life have made $200 easier than in getting that piano now.

No one in Los Angeles will live long enough to ever again see the opportunity here presented to secure a strictly high-grade, brand new piano, at such figures. You must realize that the difference between the retail price of an instrument and the actual wholesale cost of same is enormous, and when the cost of selling and the retail profit on such an article is deducted from the price of goods of this character it almost cuts the price in two. This entire difference is saved now to any person who deals here. But, remember, you cannot do it next week or next month. Tomorrow is the time to attend to this matter. The next four days will tell the story, and this is positively your last chance to do business with us in this way.

In connection with this announcement and with all due respect for those engaged in the music business in this city, we beg to state that we have but one position to maintain as regards our connection with the piano trade at this time, and neither the ridiculous side-show attractions or imitation sales, started by the opposition for the purpose of misleading the public, nor the uncalled-for insinuations and slurs directed at our line of pianos and our low prices by certain dealers, who may be sorely pinched by them, will induce us to engage in any personalities or newspaper controversies, calculated to degrade the piano business to the level of a vulgar newspaper wrangle, and wallowing in the mire with individuals who seek that kind of notoriety.

But for the purpose of correcting an erroneous impression that may have been conveyed to the numerous friends and owners of Kimball pianos here, we beg to state that the recent advertisement in the daily papers signed by a certain very responsible firm, wherein they take particular pains to announce the fact of their handling only famous makes, and wherein they offer Kimball pianos for $150, has come to our notice. We are the sole agents for this well-known piano in this territory, and beg to state distinctly that the Kimball pianos, or any other strictly high-grade piano, cannot be sold for any such figures, a fact that is well known to the firm who felt it necessary to resort to the above tactics in order to divert the attention of the public from the true merits of our alteration sale. That the advertisement was very misleading and calculated both to injure and to deceive, goes without saying, and their motive to draw trade on the good reputation of the Kimball is also plainly apparent.

The following correspondence is of further interest:

"LOS ANGELES, April 15, 1897.

"Messrs. —— ——, city—Gentlemen: Our attention has been called to your advertisement in this morning's issue of The Times, wherein you offer "Kimball pianos for $150," and as this figure is so extremely far below the wholesale value of the same, you will please send to our store at once every one of the New Scale Kimball pianos you may have in stock, and immediately upon delivery of the instruments we will pay you for same in gold, and will further reimburse you for drayage on same.

"Although your advertisement is calculated to convey the impression that these instruments you advertise are brand new, we will add that this offer may include any New Scale Kimball piano, even if five years old.

"Most respectfully yours,

Signed "BARTLETT BROS."

This communication was duly delivered to them, but it is unnecessary to add that we have thus far failed to receive a single one of these famous makes of pianos.

We regret exceedingly to have to enter into an explanation of this kind, and thus far have been attending strictly to our own business, but the reputation of the Kimball piano is too dear to us to allow any trickery of this kind to go unnoticed. Printers' ink costs us too much money to be used in advertising something we do not have for sale, and you may rely upon our having exactly what we say we have when you see us advertise it in the papers. Just watch us!

In the mean time the great sale goes booming along, and the tremendous popularity of the Kimball pianos is again amply demonstrated by yesterday's sales, when out of fifteen instruments disposed of during the day, no less than ten of them are of the famous Kimball make, as follows:

Mr. M. Matuskiwis, of the Franklin Printing Company, secured a beautiful Kimball piano in fancy rosewood case.

Mr. G. W. Beecher, a well-known mine-owner of Kingman, Ariz., selected one of the same design, in handsome case of English quartered oak.

One of the fanciest Kimball pianos, in English quarter-sawed oak case, containing the World's Fair premium scale and action, goes to Mr. J. T. Kiggins, attorney-at-law at Santa Monica, while Mr. J. R. Jacobs of Pasadena selected the duplicate of this instrument, leaving only one of this popular style of piano in the stock.

Miss Mertie Whitaker of this city bought a very similar instrument to the above in English mottled walnut case, while Mr. F. P. Abbott of the East Side Park received a fine Kimball in walnut.

Mr. D. O. Miltemore, the well-known capitalist from Sierra Madre, picked out a beautiful Kimball upright in quartered oak, and a still more fancy instrument goes to Mr. George Brown, machinist for the Good Hope mine at Perris, Cal., while Mr. W. A. Ross also secures a splendid Kimball piano in a very fancy case of blister or mottled walnut.

Besides the above, one was selected and stored by a well-known society lady as a wedding gift, and one of the very highest-priced instruments in the stock has been purchased as a birthday present, to be delivered here in the city next Tuesday, and for obvious reasons the name of these two purchasers is withheld.

**BARTLETT BROS.**


# Reductions In New Dress Goods.

College Checks, all wool, seasonaole and desirable; reduced to, yard .......... 45c

Scotch Cheviots in Beige mixtures and in several three-color combinations; reduced to, yard .......... 54c

Kerseymere Suitings, silk and wool, with lots of wear and service; reduced to, yard .......... 68c

Waffle Novelties, new rough surface fabrics of wool and mohair; reduced to, yard .......... 77c

Granite Cloths, firm imported materials for tailor-made gowns; reduced to, yard .......... 90c

Humespun Cheviots, coarse yarn weaves with dashes of bright color; reduced to, yard .......... $1.12½

Meglange Etamines, the season's choicest and most favored novelties; reduced to, yard .......... $1.35

Reynier Kid Gloves Are the Best.

# VILLE de PARIS.

Potomac Block. 221-223 S. Broadway

## Grand La Fiesta Reduction Sale

### Of New Dress Goods and Stylish Garments...

Continuing six days. Rich, elegant Wool Dress Materials, fashionable Jackets, Capes, Outing Costumes, Separate Skirts, Bicycle Suits, Tea Gowns and Bathing Suits will be offered at genuine reductions.

There's no questioning the fact that no other store shows equally great stocks; there's no questioning the more important fact that good taste—Skilled and Trained Good Taste—governed the gathering.

We've no odds and ends to offer, but every yard of New Dress Goods and every Ready-to-wear Garment in the house shares alike in the price cutting. 'Tis done to advertise Los Angeles' most popular and progressive Dry Goods House. Retailers of Reliable Dry Goods at Strictly One Price.

# Reductions In.... New Garments.

Women's Dresses of Checked Tweed, box jacket and wide skirt; reduced to .......... $5.85

Dresses of Covert Cloth, Eton jacket, skirt lined and bound; reduced to .......... $7.20

Jaunty Jackets, latest French shape, tailor made throughout; reduced to .......... $4.05

Tan Cloth Capes, suitable for these cool evenings and prettily braided; reduced to .......... $2.25

Separate Skirts of silk-finished black Brilliantine, graceful hanging; reduced to .......... $4.50

Bicycle Costumes, including bloomers, hat and leggins of light weight wool mixtures; reduced to .......... $7.65

Bathing Suits of blue flannel and black mohair luster; reduced to $3.60, $3.15 and .......... $2.40



# No Reward ....WITHOUT.... Great Labor

We labor for no greater reward than the confidence of the people. We shall give the carnival visitors a Bargain Feast the entire week. We begin tomorrow by placing

## ——On Sale

100 new and stylish Eton Suits, in navy and tan, at .......... $3.49
They are cheap at $5.00.

50 of them in Imported Black and Navy Serge, silk lined Jackets, at .......... $6.49
They are cheap at $10.00.

50 assorted styles Eton Suits in nobby fancy effects at .......... $8.89
Worth up to $15.00.

200 Brilliantine Skirts, the $2.50 kind, at .......... $1.49

All our 75c Print Wrappers at .......... 39c
All our $1.00 Percale Wrappers .......... 59c
All our $1.50 Percale Wrappers .......... 89c
All our $2.00 Percale Wrappers .......... $1.19
All our $3.50 Finest French Satteen Wrappers .......... $1.98

## Watch the Daily Ads. this week of the PARISIAN CLOAK AND SUIT CO., ——For Snaps.



# We'd Like a Visit From the Visitors

Every gentleman who visits Los Angeles during the Fiesta is especially invited to take a few minutes and examine our spring stock of woolens. He will most likely see something that he does not see at home. If he buys a suit of us he will be fitted in a way that will make his Fiesta trip doubly enjoyable. He will also get something besides a fit—he will get the worth of his money in every way. Suits $25, $35 and up.

## POLASKI BROS.

Tailoring, 224 W. Third St. Bradbury Building.



# "La Fiesta Shoes"

You Will Need Some

....Come in and let ....us help you decide what kind ....you will have. ....This cut shows ....Our Most Popular Style in black ....and all shades,

## $3 to $5.

We Give Coupons on the Periodical Premium Co. With Every Purchase.

## M. P. SNYDER SHOE CO.,

258 S. Broadway. 231 W. Third St,



# Pure Drugs

Are what your physician counts on when he writes your prescription, and you do not get the full benefit of his skill if the drugs are not pure. If there is any one thing we pride ourselves on, it is pure, fresh drugs.—Olive Skin Antiseptic Soap, regular price 25c, our price 15c.—Wholesale and Retail druggists. 220 S. Spring St., Los Angeles.

## Sale & Son



# DR. SOMERS

Treats successfully all female diseases, including fibroid tumors and painful menstruation. ELECTRICAL TREATMENT A SPECIALTY. Twenty-five years' experience.

DR. SOMERS treats catarrh, bronchitis and other pulmonary troubles for $5 a month, medicine included. Call and investigate his facilities for treating the above disease. 315 Currier Block, 212 West Third St.

The W. H. PERRY Lumber Mfg Co, LUMBER YARD AND PLANING MILL, Commercial street.

TAKE A HEADER...

We sell the Hodge Header, Deering Ball and Roller-Bearing Ideal Mower, Southwick and National Hay Presses.

HAWLEY, KING & CO., 164 to 163 N. Los Angeles Street.

The Haviland. The best appointed China store on the Pacific Coast. 245 SOUTH BROADWAY.


# THE TIMES

Graphic History of *La Fiesta de.... Los Angeles For ....1897*

WILL BE ISSUED On the Sunday following the brilliant carnival and will contain not only the usual news sheet, with illuminated headings and the views of the Floats, Pageants, Street Scenes, Decorations and Incidents of the various events, but will likewise embrace a four-page part printed on book paper, with half-tone portraits of the Queen and her Court; the Floral Queen and her retinue; officers of La Fiesta and other s ecial features of the great fete.

## A Handsome Lithographed Cover In Colors

Will add to the attractiveness of this gorgeous issue of

# The Times.

The paper will be delivered to subscribers as the regular issue of *Sunday*, APRIL 25.

PRICE, SINGLE COPY, 10 CENTS.

GET IT, FOR IT WILL TRULY TELL YOUR FRIENDS ABROAD ABOUT THE GLORIES OF THIS GLORIOUS LAND OF SUN, FLOWERS AND FRUIT.

MRS. J. E. MURRAY gave one of the pleasantest affairs of the week, a "thinking contest," in honor of her sisters, Mmes. Warren S. Young and Pearl S. Young, yesterday afternoon at her residence on Ingraham street. The rooms were prettily decorated with a profusion of flowers, the parlor with roses, the hall with nasturtium vines and the library with mustard. In the dining-room, where Mrs. C. D. Howry presided at the coffee, the table was strewn with asparagus ferns and lighted with green-shaded lamps and tiny green candles. Miss d'Artois presided at the punch bowl in the hall. The first prize, a volume of Shakespeare, was won by Mrs. White, and the second, an embroidered doily, by Mrs. Glazier. Those present were:

| | |
|---|---|
| Mesdames— | |
| H. G. Brainerd, | Thomas McCaffery, |
| C. S. Brown, | McMenomy, |
| B. R. Baumgardt, | George M. North, |
| E. P. Bosbyshell, | J. B. Owens, |
| Emily Brodtbeck, | F. H. Pieper, |
| George I. Cochran, | W. W. Parlin, |
| R. L. Craig, | W. H. Rhodes, |
| E. W. Caswell, | C. W. Reyburn, |
| E. J. Curson, | A. F. M. Strong, |
| J. A. Clark, | C. A. Smith, |
| F. A. Duy, | G. M. Smith, |
| A. N. Davidson, | Emma R. Smith, |
| E. A. Forrester, | E. J. Soper, |
| Thomas Goss, | William Stewart, |
| C. D. Howry, | Robert Verch, |
| George Irvine, | C. B. Woodhead, |
| Martinez, | R. B. Williamson, |
| F. S. Munson, | H. K. Williamson, |
| John McCrea, | C. H. White. |
| F. O. Glazier, | |
| Misses— | |
| Budge, | Katherine McCrea, |
| H. E. Coan, | Winona Pieper, |
| D'Artois, | Nettie Rommel. |
| Sarah Irvine, | |

* * *

Miss Ivy Schoder entertained the young ladies of the graduating class of the Marlborough School yesterday at Mount Lowe. After an hour at Rubio, luncheon was served at the Echo Mountain House. The guests were seated by drawing numbers to correspond to dainty little letters and figures of orange wood, the meaning of which was to be guessed during the luncheon. The prize, a Mount Lowe souvenir spoon, was won by Miss Hunsaker. The favors were recognition booklets decorated in water colors, carrying out the school and class colors, violet and green.

The table was decorated with purple cocomitos and ferns. The luncheon was followed by a trip to Alpine Tavern. The party was chaperoned by Mrs. Richard Mercer, and those enjoying the outing were Mrs. George A. Caswell and the Misses Harmon Spruance, Georgia Caswell, Susan Gay, Gertrude Devereaux, Mary Hunsaker, Marion Jones, Grace Blakelee, Nora Sterry.

* * *

Dr. John R. Haynes gave a Spanish dinner at the Belmont last evening, to meet Dr. Charles Parker of Cleveland. Those present were Drs. F. T. Bicknell, Macleish, Granville MacGowan, H. Bert Ellis, J. H. Utley, Walter Lindley, T. Davidson, Francis L. Haynes, H. G. Brainerd, Messrs. Dan Freeman, Dwight Whiting and Wilbur Parker.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Randall entertained the Nob Hill Card Club last evening at their residence on Westlake avenue. The handsome rooms were decorated with quantities of flowers, arranged most effectively. Callas and orange blossoms filled the reception hall, pink and white roses were used in the drawing-room, pink geraniums, sweet peas and carnations in the library, feathery masses of yellow and white marguerites in the dining-room and red geraniums, yellow poppies and nasturtiums in the sitting-room. A string orchestra stationed in the upper gallery discoursed delightful music during the evening. The lady's first prize, a pair of bisque figures, was won by Mrs. A. E. Soper, and the second, a silver viniagrette, by Mrs. J. H. Cole. The gentleman's first, a silver soap box, was won by A. F. M. Strong, and the second, views of the San Gabriel Mission, by J. F. Jenkins. The consolations, Easter souvenirs, were won by Mrs. Stockwell and Lou Pratt. The next meeting, in two weeks, will be held at the residence of Mrs. James Smith, No. 833 Lake avenue.

* * *

Miss Alice Gordon entertained at "hearts" yesterday afternoon at the residence of her sister, Mrs. Will Lacy, Jr., on West Ninth street. The rooms were very prettily decorated in La Fiesta colors, carried out in poppies, red geraniums and ribbon, and quantities of potted palms, ferms and smilax. The score cards were red hearts, tied with fiesta colors, and the luncheon was as far as possible in the same gay colors. The first prize, a decorated china powder-box, was won by Miss Celia Boquist, and the second, a china tray, by Miss Grace Ellsworth. The consolation, an easter souvenir, filled with bonbons, was bestowed upon Miss Langdian. Those present were: Mmes. Bentley, Doud, Will Lacy, Jr., Gordon, the Misses Briggs, Boquist, Cora Boquist, Aileen Smith, Isabel Lacy, Grace Cole, Louise Ambrose, Lilian Langdian, Grace Ellsworth, Kellam, Daisy Kellam, Hewitt, Nichol, Virginia Irish, Florence Irish, Ruth Atherton and Nella West.

* * *

The new Morning Whist Club which has recently been formed was entertained for the first time at the residence of Miss Genevieve Smith. The prize, a silver-mounted brush, was won by Miss Julia Mercereau. The club members are: The Misses Dorothy Groff, Minnie Prentiss, Lou Winder, Josephine Haskins, Marie Haskins, Marie Burnett, Gertrude, McCrea, Mae McCrea, Anne Bean, Kate Landt, Bessie Bryan, Julia Mercereau, Mabel McGriff, Berdie Chansior, Bertha Fixen, Lucile Daniel. The guests present were: The Misses Agnes Babcock, Mary Babcock and Cobleigh.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Z. D. Mathuss entertertained informally at dinner Friday evening at their home on West Seventh street. Covers were laid for ten, and the guests included Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Edmundson of Council Bluffs, Iowa; Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Fischer, and Miss Powers of Chicago, Mrs. H. A. Plimpton and the Misses Plimpton of Perris. The decorations were entirely of lovely carnations from the Shepherd flower garden at Ventura, arranged on table and buffet in a most artistic fashion.

* * *

The Alpha Chi Omega Fraternity, with their men friends, enjoyed a tally-ho drive to San Gabriel Mission on Thursday evening. The party, which was chaperoned by Mrs. Van Cleve, included the Misses Ina Gothard, Nellie Burton, Cook, Nellie Green, Jessie Davis, Lowanna Hardwick, Della Hoppin; Messrs. Van Cleve, L. Garnett, Elliott, Wheeler, Percy Thompson, T. Wright, Charles Christy and Dr. Smith.

* * *

Mrs. David Allen entertained yesterday afternoon at her home on Starr street in celebration of her birthday. The parlors were prettily decorated with pink roses and pink carnations, and smilax. The hall was decorated with callas overflowing quaint Indian baskets. The dining-room was in fiesta colors, red and yellow nasturtums being strewn over the table and banked about the mantel and buffet. Mrs. Allen was the recipient of many beautiful presents. The guests were:

| | |
|---|---|
| Mesdames— | |
| M. A. Chapin, | Margaret Patetn, |
| R. J. Tucker, | P. A. Austin, |
| Alice Willetts, | Pearl Vennum, |
| Luther Robbins, | Jennie Wilcox, |
| Will Egglehoff, | A. S. Walker, |
| Martha Kendal, | Alice Grover. |
| Ella M. McDougal, | J. B. Owens, |
| Emma Harbut, | Reed, |
| Etta A. Anders, | T. H. Reynolds. |
| Misses— | |
| Ada Van Allen, | Nellie Reynolds, |

* * *

Mrs. H. S. Pettigrew entertained informally Wednesday afternoon at progressive hearts, in honor of Mrs. and Miss Breslauer of Boston. Those present besides the guests of honor were:

| | |
|---|---|
| Mesdames— | |
| Frank Barnes, | H. K. Williamson, |
| George Fitch, | Soper, |
| R. W. Whomes, | Frank Higgins, |
| R. Raphael, | J. J. Pettigrew, |
| R. B. Williamson, | H. L. Westbrook. |
| Misses— | |
| Mabel Brock, | Jennie Graham, |
| Mae Sills, | Allie Budge, |
| Edith Haines. | |

* * *

At high noon on Tuesday Walter C. Banks and Regina McD. Willard, the adopted daughter of Rev. F. M. Dimmick, were married at the home of the bride on West Washington street. The Rev. Dimmick performed the ceremony. The couple entered the parlor to the strains of Mendelssohn's "Wedding March," taking their places beneath beautiful floral decorations of smilax and double bridal wreath, the center of which was a ball of orange blossoms and white ribbon. Rev. C. M. Fisher preceded the ceremony with a prayer. The bride was gowned in white organdie, garnitured with lace and satin ribbons. She wore a cluster of orange blossoms in her hair and carried white carnations. The hall was decorated with bridal wreath, date palms, callas and bamboo. Delicate pink and green predominated in the bride's room. and the dining-room decorations were of wild poppies, grasses and yellow marguerites. Miss Chase, sister of Miss Dimmick, had charge of the decorating. Members of the Irving Club, to which Miss Willard belonged, assisted in serving the wedding breakfast. Among the guests, who numbered about fifty, were Dr. A. W. Plummer, Prof. Dozier and Miss Chase of the Santa Rosa Seminary, all former teachers of Miss Willard. Miss Peabody, former principal of Western Seminary, Oxford, O., now of Pasadena, was also present. Mr. and Mrs. Banks were the recipients of many beautiful presents.

* * *

St. Faith's Guild of St. John's Church will give a "medley entertainment" May 1 at 8 p.m. at St. John's Hall, under the management of Mrs. C. F. Wyatt. The proceeds are to go toward giving the entertainment for the poor children of Sonora Town, which is annually arranged for them by St. Faith's Guild.

* * *

Mrs. R. H. Howell gave a children's party Friday afternoon at her residence on West Seventh street, in honor of the fiurth birthday of her little grandson, Master Harold Le Grand Lewis. She was assisted in entertaining the wee people by Mrs. Mark Lewis and the Misses Genevieve, Alma and Laura Deming. Games and an egg-hunt were followed by an elaborate luncheon, for which Christopher catered. The long, low table was arranged in the dining-room, with Master Harold presiding at the head. The table was prettily decorated with bowls of pink and white carnations and ferns. The centerpiece was a large sugar hen surrounded by fascinating eggs of the same material. At each place was an Easter souvenir in the form of a rabbit, to which were attached pink and white satin ribbons bearing the names. Master Harold was the recipient of many handsome gifts. Among the little guests were:

| | |
|---|---|
| Misses— | |
| Elizabeth Wood, | Katherine Obear, |
| Florence Wood, | Katherine Owens, |
| Estelle Johnson, | Juliet Borden, |
| Albertina Pendleton | Challie Winston, |
| Helen Jones, | Mildred Hotchkiss, |
| Amy Busch, | Camilla Hotchkiss, |
| Mary Scott, | Mary Hughes, |
| Sallie Scott, | Marguerite Hughes. |
| Masters— | |
| Milo Johnson, | Frank Obear, |
| Horace Scarboroug | Thomas Hotchkiss, |
| James Woollacott, | Preston Hotchkiss, |
| Jack Avery, | Reavis Hughes, |
| Harold Wright of Tucson, | Willie Gibbon. |

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Fairchild entertained at dinner last evening. The table was prettily decorated with pink sweet peas and gypsifilum. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. H. Jevne, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. F. Peck, Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Stimson, Mrs. E. F. Spence, the Misses Fairchild and Messrs. Dick, Barnwell and Glen Spence.

* * *

The luncheon given by Mrs. O. H. Churchill Friday at her residence on Figueroa street in honor of her aunt, Mrs. A. J. Jutkins and Mrs. D. M. Welch, was a charming affair. The table was decorated with wisteria and apple blossoms, the latter filling a tall cut-glass vase at either end, and the former being strewn down the length of the table and massed about the centerpiece, which was a large nest filled with souvenir Easter eggs. The place cards, to which were attached clusters of apple blossoms, bore dainty designs in the same flowers, painted in water-colors. About the room were arranged wisteria and apple blossoms, quantities of roses and callas were used in the drawing-room decorations, and nasturtiums in the hall. After the luncheon Mrs. Russell sang several delightful solos. Besides the guests of honor there were present Mmes. D. W. Edwards, W. C. de Pauw, E. W. Caswell, A. F. M. Strong, F. W. H. Priem, Albert F. Russell, J. B. Owens, M. Z. McCoon, J. A. B. Wilson, C. B. Woodhead, R. S. Maclay of San Fernando and William H. Field of Wilmington, Del.

* * *

The Misses Wellborn entertained the Young Ladies' Whist Club yesterday afternoon at their residence on Figueroa street. The club prize, a cut-glass, silver-mounted powder box, was won by Miss Helen Fairchild. The guests' prize was won by Mrs. West Hughes. The tallies were Easter eggs. Among the guests, besides the members of the club, were Mmes. Ezra Stimson, West Hughes, Jack Jevne, A. H. Braly, Bisbee, William West, Ben Goodrich, W. C. Read, the Misses Corey, Lila Fairchild, Page, McClure of San Diego and Alexander Texas.

* * *

Mrs. Elizabeth Hollenbeck gave a luncheon Wednesday in honor of Miss Mayberry. The table decorations, which were all in double nasturtiums, were exceedingly pretty. The other guests were the Misses Spence, Edna Bicknell, Hattie Chapman, Wiswell and Wilson.

* * *

Dr. and Mrs. H. G. Cates gave a dinner on Thursday, at which the guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hendrick, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wood and Judge and Mrs. J. D. Bicknell. The table was decorated with pink pelargoniums and purple wisteria, and the place cards were broad ribbons of deep rose satin, inscribed with the names in gilt.

* * *

Mrs. H. W. Brodbeck's cosy home on Ingraham street was thronged with children yesterday afternoon at an Easter party, given in honor of her daughter, Miss Mary Brodbeck. She was assisted by Mmes. Le Grande Betts, Logan, O. H. Churchill, Harry Miller, Hattie Johnson, Milo Baker and Reynolds. Games and an egg-hunt on the lawn were followed by a luncheon in the dining-room, where the low tables, surrounded by the dozens of tiny chairs, formed three sides of a quadrangle. Quantities of wisteria, white marguerites, callas and heliotrope were banked about the mantel, buffet and other places, and baskets and vases of sweet peas and violets decorated the table. The dainty souvenirs, which were laid at each place, were in the shape of large purple pansies, done in water colors by Miss Ethel Reynolds. In the heart of each artistically-painted flower was either an Easter emblem or a baby's head. Little Miss Mary received a number of Easter gifts. Among those present were:

| | |
|---|---|
| Misses— | |
| Juliet Borden, | Isabel Sheldon, |
| Challie Winston, | Marguerite Prather |
| Grace Stephenson, | Ruth Fisher, |
| G. Van Alstyne, | Rachel Fisher, |
| Edith Van Alstyne, | Lucile Miller, |
| Florence Woodhead | Gertrude Bradley, |
| Eva Smith, | Marian Skinner, |
| Blanche Woodhead, | Margaret Porter, |
| Jennie Edwards, | Rebecca Baker, |
| Lora Woodhead, | Edna Bovard, |
| Helen Woodhead, | Gladys Bovard, |
| Effie Edwards, | Ruth Logan, |
| Mabel Reynolds, | Marie Walters, |
| Glayds Reynolds, | Luella Forrester, |
| Ruth Lacey, | Pearl Pitman, |
| Marion Churchill | Jeannette Vreeland |
| Gertrude Churchill, | |
| Masters— | |
| Lester Scott, | Wilbur Prather, |
| Willis Boyle, | Clarence Prather, |
| Louis Boyle, | Wayne Foster, |
| Percy Lacey, | Carlyle Suddarth, |
| Walter Lacey, | Robert McMaster, |
| Conradi Vance, | Lester Parmalee, |
| Owen Churchill, | Fred Baker, |
| Harold Baker, | Roy Bryant, |
| Arthur Hinman, | Lawrence Bryant. |

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fay entertained informally Friday evening at their residence on Orange street. Much amusement was created by a musical contest in which couplets from familiar songs were bestowed upon the guests, who hunted up their partners and endeavored to sing their respective quotations. J. A. Osgood was musical director. Cards, music and a supper completed the programme. The supper table was decorated with yellow and white flowers and smilax. Mrs. Fay was assisted by the Misses Zella Fay, Helen North, Julia Browning and Eva Tuttle. Those present were:

| | |
|---|---|
| Mesdames— | |
| Monroe, New York, | F. M. North, |
| W. L. Thompson of Ohio, | Bailey, |
| T. A. Schloss of Santa Cruz, | Bradley, |
| D. C. Hamilton of Ohio, | G. B. Johnson, |
| T. H. Radcliff of Santa Cruz, | G. Rice, |
| R. L. Craig, | Fred Jones, |
| E. K. Foster, | Kate Hamby, |
| J. A. Osgood, | D. G. Peck, |
| Johnson of Ohio, | M. R. Stone, |
| R. W. Pridham, | A. N. Davidson, |
| Thomas Branard, | E. G. Fay, |
| Frank Branard, | W. D. Gould. |
| D. Browning, | |
| Misses— | |
| Vivia Monroe, | Gertrude Wheeler. |
| Jones, | |
| Messrs.— | |
| W. L. Thompson, | F. M. North, |
| D. C. Hamilton, | Fred Jones, |
| R. L. Craig, | D. G. Peck, |
| E. K. Foster, | A. N. Davidson, |
| J. A. Osgood, | E. G. Fay, |
| R. W. Pridham, | W. D. Gould, |
| T. Branard, | Dr. Frank Branard, |
| D. Browning, | Dr. Bradley, |

* * *

Mrs. George H. Pinney entertained the winter class of '97 of the High School at a progressive needle and thread party on Monday evening in honor of her daughter Grace's eighteenth birthday. The rooms were decorated in poppies, the class flower, and orange, the class color, predominated throughout the evening. The first prizes were won by Miss Healy and Mr. Brousseau, and the consolations by Miss Lord and Mr. Brown. Those present were the Misses Widney, Barnwell, Stanton, Crowell, Healy, Farmer, Pinney and Grace Pinney; Messrs. Pauly, Baxter, Brown, Hallet, Levy, Putnam, Brousseau, King, Arnold and Jacobus.

* * *

Mrs. Secondo Guasti entertained a number of little people yesterday afternoon at her home on Third street in honor of the sixth birthday of her son, Secondo Guasti, Jr. The luncheon table was attractively decorated with pink sweet peas and ferns. Each child received a pretty Easter souvenir. Among those present were the Misses Helen Chambers, Pauline Vollmer, Pearl Vollmer, Mary Bernard, Adelaide Pellissier, Eugenia Castruccio, Romilda Castruccio, Ruth Castalano, Irma Michelini; Masters Clyde Welsh, Constantino Castruccio, Robert Chambers, Edward Chambers, Leo Bartell, Emilio Castallano.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Alexander entertained at dinner Thursday evening at their residence on West Ninth street in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Starkey of St. John, N. B. Piano solos were rendered by Miss Ida Bowen and Miss Retta McFarlane during the evening. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Starkey, Mr. and Mrs. G. Bookhout, Mr. and Mrs. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. Raymer; Miss Ida Bowen, Miss Retta McFarlane, Messrs. J. Galbraith and Roy McFarlane.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Thiele of Trenton street gave a birthday party in honor of their little five-year-old son, Master Willie, Wednesday afternoon. The Misses Luella Herbst and Mamie Rommell assisted. Those present were: Eva Morton, Edith Bugbee, Georgia Johnson, Alma Priester, Paul Herbst, Carrie Rommell, Gertrude Rommell, Rena and Augusta Thiele and Johnnie Weber.

* * *

At the Church of Our Lady of the Angels yesterday afternoon, the Rev. Mr. Cote baptized Nocline Elizabeth Gless and Marie Jeanne Amestoy, who are each three months old. For the former, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Simon F. Gless of Boyle Heights, J. B. Amestoy of the Encino Ranch and his sister, Miss Elizabeth Amestoy, stood god-parents. The other little girl had for godfather and godmother, Mr. and Mrs. Gless. After the ceremony there was an elaborate baptismal dinner at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Gless on Bole avenue, at which were present Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Amestoy of Rosencrans, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Amestoy, Mrs. Ida Anderson, Mrs. M. Arrogui, Miss Elizabeth Amestoy, Miss Mary Larre, Miss M. Larre, Messrs. Rudolph Angelotty, Michael F., Peter D. and Joseph P. Amestoy.

* * *

"The world itself keeps Easter day,
And Easter birds are singing.
Now all good Christians watch and pray
While Easter bells are ringing."

The farewell party of the Entre Nous Club, given last Friday evening at Kramer's Hall, was the most successful one of the season. After the dance the club adjourned to Levy's for supper. Knoll's Orchestra furnished the music. Among those present were: Mrs. J. McDanough,

| | |
|---|---|
| Misses— | |
| Grace Crawford, | Isabel Robson, |
| Jennie Maxwell, | J. Maxwell, |
| Minnette Robson, | Daisy Andrews, |
| Sadie Lee, | G. McFarland, |
| Hart, | Brown, |
| Clark, | Emily Fritz, |
| Bessie Bents, | Franklyn, |
| Shelton, | Annette Fritz, |
| Stetter, | Day, |
| Nana Barwell, | Hazeltine, |
| Messrs.— | |
| Alex Newman, | L. Robinson, |
| Jesse Vawter, | Will Barwell, |
| Dennis, | Doyle, |
| Frank Dominguez, | Byron Oliver, |
| Scott, | Rivers, |
| Bert Yarnell, | E. A. Bernard. |
| Salter, | Love, |
| Martin, | J. C. Mason, |
| Noble, | F. Ryder, |
| Pratt, | Morton, |

* * *

Two events were celebrated on Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. D. Mussey, one being the marriage of their daughter, Miss Lulu Mussey, to Jesse L. Berry; the other the twenty-fifth anniversary of the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Mussey. The house was profusely decorated with ferns and flowers, and at one end of the parlor, was suspended a mammoth horseshoe, made of La Marque roses. From the top of this a white dove with outstretched wings held in its beak a satin ribbon which connected with two hearts, one on either side of the horse shoe. Beneath this design stood the bride and groom, with Miss Ethel Maud Johnson of Salinas, Cal., as maid of honor, and Frank L. Frary, as best man. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. J. F. Brooks. The bride was gowned in white crepon, garnitured with satin and mousseline de soie, and carried white carnations. The maid of honor was gowned in pink silk, and carried pink sweet peas. The ceremony was followed by a wedding supper. Both couples were the recipients of many handsome gifts.

* * *

Mrs. M. L. Anderson entertained the Sweet Clover Card Club at her home in Verdugo Thursday evening. She was assisted by her daughter, Miss Grace Anderson, and Miss Elizabeth Foley. The rooms were decorated with a profusion of flowers. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Hollingsworth, Mr. and Mrs. Manuel, Mmes. Porter, Conrad, Dixon, the Misses Bowerman, Conrad, Cotrell, Fole, Messrs. R. Hollingsworth, Bowerman, Anderson, Lamb, Ellis, Whitehead and Conrad.

* * *

Miss Daisie E. Cook entertained Wednesday evening at her home on South Main street in honor of Miss Irene Walker of San Francisco. The evening's entertainment consisted of various games and music. Harry Martin took the first prize in the games and Mr. Kyte the booby. Among those present were:

| | |
|---|---|
| Misses— | |
| Josie Burkhart, | Pearl Hill, |
| Mamie Jean, | Carrie Betzold, |
| Ruth Allyn, | Callie Wise, |
| Pauline Curran, | Minnie Cook, |
| Frances Campbell, | Agnes White, |
| Josie Hill, | Violet Cook, |
| Mesdames— | |
| W. J. Cook, | Fred Weeks, |
| R. G. Curran, | James Cook. |
| Frank White, | |
| Messrs.— | |
| W. J. Cook, | L. R. Garrett, |
| R. G. Curran, | Frank Jean, |
| Frank White, | Bert Smith, |
| Fred Meeks, | O'Granicher, |
| James Cook, | Kyte, |
| Wyman, | Will Hancock, |
| Guy Street, | Harry Martin. |
| Roy Crist, | |

* * *

The barn dance given by the Misses McAnany at their residence on Rosedale avenue Friday was enjoyed by a jolly party who drove out in a hay wagon. Those present were:

| | |
|---|---|
| Mesdames— | |
| Golden. | |
| Misses— | |
| Sadie Durfee, | Katie Basserman, |
| Jessie Blake, | Jennie McAnany, |
| Edith Sellings, | Madge Glascot, |
| Jene Haskell, | Agnes Frink, |
| Ethel Creelman, | Lillie Frink, |
| Georgia Basserman | Lillie Aerick, |
| May Haskell, | Bert Haskell, |
| Ethel Bacon, | Nellie McAnany. |
| Lillie Bacon, | |
| Messrs.— | |
| Phil McAnany, | Ernest Schegel, |
| Will Durfee, | Calvin Aerick, |
| John McAnany, | S. Golden, |
| Will Wilson, | Nick Sceghel, |
| Henry McAnany, | Steve Morrisey, |
| Fred Haskell, | Otis Noyes, |
| Joe Massey, | Willie Wilson. |
| Charles Dryden, | |

* * *

A tally-ho party to the Devil's Gate Cañon on Thursday, included Mmes. Motley Flint, Shipman, Viola Sheward, Edwin Pratt, Nickell, G. R. Matthews, William Burgoyne, Frank Flint, R. R. Moore, Alice Barlow, C. W. Damerel, W. M. Hamlin, Annie G. Thomas and Miss Thomas.

## NOTES AND PERSONALS.

Mrs. Howard M. Sale entertained the Saturday Afternoon Whist Club yesterday at its last meeting of the season. The prizes, decorated yucca souvenirs, were won by Miss Fanny Lockhart and Mrs. Bradner W. Lee.

Mrs. G. W. Balsley and Miss Balsley of West Twenty-fourth street have issued cards for an "at home" Wednesday, April 28, to meet Mrs. D. P. Sanderson of New Westminster, B. C. In the evening Miss Balsley will entertain the members of her fraternity, the Delta Gamma.

Miss Tillie Korn of San Francisco is the guest of Mrs. J. Korn, at No. 234 North Flower street.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Vollmer have issued invitations for a large card party for Monday evening.

Mrs. J. K. Bigelow of Indianapolis, Ind., and George P. Kidd of Princeton, Ind., are visiting Mrs. Charles H. Scott at her home on West Twenty-eighth street.

A surprise party was given the Misses Butterworth at their home on West Thirty-second street last Tuesday evening. Vocal solos were rendered by Miss Hart and Miss Tinker and Miss Delia Plumstead gave several recitations.

Mrs. Dave Koontz entertained at dinner Friday evening in honor of her birthday. The dining-room was effectively decorated with nasturtians. The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Ben Pearson, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. C. Cannon, J. B. Pearson, Miss Constance Cannon and D. E. Koontz.

Mrs. David Allen entertained yesterday afternoon at her home on Starr street.

Dr. and Mrs. George L. Cole will leave today for San Francisco, to attend the State Medical Convention. They will be gone about ten days, visiting Monterey and other points of interest before their return.

The University Ethical Club will meet at the residence of Mrs. M. Burton Williamson on West Jefferson street, Monday evening. Rev. Burt Estes Howard will read a paper on "The Evolution of Society," which will be followed by a general discussion.

The Fortnightly Club enjoyed a tally-ho to San Gabriel last evening. A supper at the East San Gabriel Hotel was followed by dancing.

Mrs. Frank Wise entertained at dinner Friday in honor of the birthday of her sister, Mrs. Charles Meier of San Francisco. Covers were laid for thirteen. The parlors were decorated with smilax and La France roses. Mrs. Wise was assisted by her sister, Mmes. E. E. Bell, J. W. M. Millar and Mrs. Curren.

Miss Virginia Dryden entertained the D.I.X. sorority last Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira O. Smith, accompanied by Ira Gardiner, are enjoying a coaching trip through the Ojai Valley.

Mrs. K. Epstein of San Diego is the guest of Mrs. L. B. Cohn.

Mrs. Gerhardy entertained about thirty friends on Tuesday evening. Music and readings were the features of the evening.

Mrs. John C. Brown, Miss Blanche Brown and Miss Maude Kay of Saginaw, Mich., are at Hotel Lincoln.

Mrs. Belle Prentiss and family have returned to their home, No. 2800 South Flower street.

Mrs. J. Newman of San Francisco is visiting her sister, Mrs. Frieda Levy.

Ebell Society members who wish to join the literary section will meet Mrs. George D. Ruddy, the curator, at the club rooms, No. 1057 South Flower street, tomorrow afternon at 2 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Leedy of Eureka, Kan.; Mrs. M. L. Wing, Miss Medoy of New York, Mrs. S. Holverson and daughter of Salem, Or.; Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Craig of Detroit, Mrs. C. L. Johnston and daughter, Mrs. E. Durment of St. Paul, Minn., are at the Abbotsford Inn.

Mrs. Alice Moore McComas will leave today for San José, to visit her two daughters, who are students at the University of the Pacific. Miss Alice McComas will be graduated from the Conservatory of Music, May 25. Mrs. McComas will remain through the year, as she intends taking up a special course at Stanford next winter.

Mrs. John R. Haynes will entertain at luncheon Tuesday in honor of Miss Gilbert of San Diego, who will be her guest for the week, and her sister, Miss Fellows.

The Stimson Lafayette Industrial Association will hold its annual meeting

at the school building on Tuesday at 10 a.m. The election of officers will take place and yearly report of committees read.

Mrs. S. E. Miller of Kansas City, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. D. E. Thompson, left Thursday for her home, accompanied as far as San Francisco by Mrs. Thompson, who will make a short visit in that city.

Mrs. A. Steinback and child and Mrs. J. W. Fuller of Portland, Or., nieces of Mrs. V. Katze of Los Angeles, are guests at the Bellevue Terrace during La Fiesta.

Miss Casal of Santa Barbara is the guest of Mrs. Elliott and Mrs. E. L. Hine at their home on Court street.

Col. J. B. Hutchison of Wilkesbarre, Pa., is visiting his sons, W. G. and J. T. Hutchison, at No. 1132 South Pearl street.

Miss Irene Walker, who has been making an extended visit with her cousin, Mrs. W. J. Cook, will return to San Francisco immediately after La Fiesta. Miss Daisie Cook will accompany her and visit relatives in Oakland.

Lieut. S. L. Graham, U.S.N., and Mrs. Graham, cousins of R. H. Herron, are at Hotel Broadway for a stay of two months.

Drs. Elizabeth A. Follansbee, H. Bert Ellis and Lulu T. Ellis will leave today to attend the State Medical Convention at San Francisco.

Will T. Knowlton of Malden, Mass., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Folsom of No. 3 Ellendale Place.

Mrs. Cliff Page will leave tomorrow for her old home in Memphis, to be gone three months.

Mrs. F. A. Hartley of Colton is spending a week with her daughter, Mrs. H. L. Randall of Westlake avenue.

The young men who assisted as ushers at the reading given by Miss Tanner and Miss Anderson on Wednesday evening were entertained at supper after the affair by the young ladies. They were: Messrs. Ralph Day, Jack McGarry, John Furbert, Allen Brown, Calvin Green, Ernest Tanner, Ernest Howard, Charles Wicks.

Miss Francis Fulton, a graduate and prize-medalist of Philadelphia National School of Elocution and Oratory, gave an intelligent rendition of Owen Meredith's "Lucille," at Normal Hall on Thursday afternoon to a large and appreciative audience.

At the close of the meeting of the Friday Morning Club last week, Mrs. M. C. Graham announced that the day was the anniversary of the club, and also of the birth of Mrs. J. A. Osgood, the club's very charming ex-president. A large photograph of Mrs. Osgood, considered by most of her friends a very unsatisfactory likeness, had been purchased by the board of directors and was on view for the first time.

A tally-ho drive to the San Gabriel Mission, with an al fresco luncheon, was enjoyed by the older classes of the Girls' Collegiate School on Thursday.

The Epworth League Chautauqua Circle of '97 met at the home of Mrs. Walter Cole Tuesday evening. The roll call was responded to with current topics.

Mrs. R. E. Hewitt entertained the ladies of the O.E.S. Annex Wednesday afternoon, at her home on South Olive street. Among those present were; Mmes. M. J. Greenman, M. E. Bodman, W. J. Cole, Bard, Brown, Bixel, Bemis, Orr Sherman, Howard Fuller, Paul, McKnight, Glass, Diffenbacher, Hewitt and Miss Susie Hewitt.

The art section of the Ebell Society of this city, by invitation, read papers on Friday afternoon before the Ebell Society of Long Beach, on the "Art of Ancient Egypt," the same papers having been previously given as the annual report of the section, before the Los Angeles society. The programme consisted of an introductory and closing paper by Mrs. W. R. Bentley, curator of the section. Egyptian tombs under the Memphite and First and Second Theban empires by Mrs. R. W. Burnham, sculptor and temple architecture under the Theban Empire, the latter being illustrated by chart, showing the ground plan of the temple of Karnak, by Mrs. A. M. Goodhue.

## OUT-OF-TOWN SOCIETY.

### Social Notes and Personal Gossip from Round About.

PASADENA.

A most enjoyable lunch party was gathered at El Nido (The Nest,) the residence of the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Hanson, No. 1200 Pasadena avenue, on Friday. The pretty cottage home was embowered with roses and sweet peas, and the table was an nviting one. The guests were: Mrs. J. C. Coleman of Milwaukee, Wis., Mrs. Woodruff and Mrs. Roberts of Walnut street, Mrs. C. B. Sawyer of Arlington Heights, and her sisters, Mrs. Healy and Miss Maria Turner, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Durant of Columbia street.

Mrs. la Motte Holmes of No. 1070 South Orange Grove avenue entertained a few friends at cards Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Reynolds entertained at dinner Friday evening. The guests were: Prof. and Mrs. Tebbetts, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Prinz, Mr. and Mrs. Hadley, Mr. and Mrs. Roberts, Mrs. Cascaden, Mrs. McCracken, Misses Moore, Vail and Gordon.

The East Side Whist Club met Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. McCament. The house was exquisitely decorated. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Hines, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Glasscock, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Jordan, Mr. and Mrs. Lyman A. Craig, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Newby, Miss Alberta Newby, Dr. and Mrs. Ayers, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Lacey, Mrs. Alice Bell, Los Angeles, Will Craig and William Blocki.

The good Templars gathered Friday evening at the house of W. S. Lacey, No. 765 North Moline avenue, for a sheet and pillow-case social The occasion was greatly enjoyed

SANTA ANA.

The society event of the week in Santa Ana was the afternoon given by Mrs. C. M. Holmes and sister, Mrs. E. C. Bynon, at the residence of the former. About fifty of the friends of the two ladies were delightfully entertained on Tuesday afternoon, and this event was followed on Thursday afternoon by similar entertainment to fully as many more friends. Both events were charmingly conducted.

Miss Belle Squires of Buena Vista is in Olive visiting friends.

Mrs. Robert Flook and daughters of Santa Ana entertained a large number of their friends at their home on Washington avenue Saturday afternoon at a needle party.

The Misses Jessie Kleaver, Lydia Crookshank, Cella Cotter, Josephine White and Sallie Peabody, all of Santa Ana, made a pleasant trip to Newport Beach Friday evening on their wheels. They all returned Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mit Phillips of Santa Ana visited friends in Riverside and San Bernardino during the week.

L. F. Moulton of El Toro is enjoying a visit from his brother of San Francisco.

Mrs. G. D. Allen of Riverside is in Santa Ana visiting the family of ex-Superior Judge Towner.

Capt. J. H. Hall of Santa Ana has gone to San Francisco as a delegate from this locality to the Grand Chapter, R.A.M., which meets in the northern metropolis during the week.

Charles S. Huff has returned to Santa Ana from a business and pleasure visit to Indiana and Illinois.

Mrs. J. L. Garnsey of Santa Ana has been in Los Angeles the past week the guest of friends.

A large party of young people in Santa Ana and vicinity enjoyed a pleasant run around the "kite" on their bicycles last Wednesday evening. There were over twenty in the party.

Miss Jeanette Wilcox of Tustin departed Tuesday for Europe, where she expects to remain for a year or more, during which time she will take up a special course in music.

Miss May Waite has returned to Santa Ana from a pleasant visit with relatives in the Santiago Cañon.

Walter L. Murphy, wife and daughter of Philadelphia are in Santa Ana. They will remain for some time.

Mrs. C. H. Parker of Santa Ana departed Wednesday to Los Angeles and Ventura county to visit with friends. She will visit Mrs. H. K. Snow, Jr., at El Rio, in Ventura county.

Mrs. Harry Stafford of Los Angeles is in Santa Ana visiting Mrs. Linn L. Shaw and other relatives and friends.

Mrs. A. B. Harris has returned to Santa Ana from a visit of a couple of weeks with Mrs. E. German and other friends in Riverside county.

Mrs. J. S. Rice of Tustin has returned from a visit to Ventura, where she was the guest of her mother, Mrs. Barlow, and sister, Mrs. Bates.

Mrs. L. B. Hopkins returned Tuesday to Santa Ana from a visit with friends in Los Angeles.

Mrs. H. Salter of Newport has returned from a visit of several months with relatives in Arizona.

Drs. M. A. Menges and John L. Drer of Santa Ana departed Thursday for the East, the former going to Chicago and the latter to Butler, Ill. Both will probably go on to Europe before their return to California.

Dr. and Mrs. Clark of Fullerton have returned from a visit to San Francisco.

Mrs. J. I. Seegar of Fullerton is in Los Angeles visiting her sister, Mrs. Isaac Barman.

Mrs. D. E. Smelzer, Mr. and Mrs. Towne, Mrs. E. I. Tolle, D. M. Burns and Mrs. Colgan Burns, all of Santa Ana, departed Wednesday for the East to visit with friends. Mrs. Smelzer went to Kansas City; Mr. and Mrs. Towne to Boston, Mrs. Tolle to Omaha, and Mr. and Mrs. Burns to Springfield, O.

Mrs. G. A. Jones of El Modena departed Wednesday for Chicago to visit her son.

Mrs. Mary Hamaker of Santa Ana has been spending the past week with her sister, Mrs. Henry Bray, and other relatives in Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Marshall of Indio are in Santa Ana, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Buckley.

Mrs. James Hutchinson of Los Angeles has been in Santa Ana the past week, the guest of Mrs. J. P. Johnson on Lowe street.

George Humphreys of Santa Ana departed Thursday for Kentucky, where he will remain for the summer months.

C. A. Waffle, who has been spending several months in Santa Ana visiting his brother, E. D. Waffle, departed Tuesday for his home in Evart, Mich. He expects to return to Santa Ana next fall to make this valley his future home.

Mrs. J. A. Turner and daughter Lizzie, Mrs. Lyons and daughter Marian, little Miss Della Parker and Miss Finley, all of Santa Ana, have been to Laguna Beach during the week, enjoying a brief vacation.

Lewis Vestal of Tustin has been visiting the cities around the Santa Fé Kite during the week.

W. I. Dibble of San Francisco was in Santa Ana during the week, visiting his uncle, Robert Dibble.

Misses McGuirk and Larkin entertained a number of their friends at the Richmond, on North Main street, Wednesday night of this week.

Mrs. R. L. Myrick of Oakland is in Santa Ana visiting her daughter, Mrs. C. A. Riggs.

Mr. and Mrs. Osman Pixley, who have been in Orange visiting their son, D. C. Pixley, the past several months, departed Tuesday for their home in Ingerahom, Ill.

Mrs. M. E. Miller of La Fayette, Colo., is in Fullerton, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Garrison.

Dr. and Mrs. Coffin of Santa Ana entertained a number of their friends at their home on Third street Tuesday evening.

Miss Beulah Tomlin of San Francisco is in Tustin, the guest of friends.

Mrs. Max Posener of San Bernardino was in Santa Ana a few days this week, the guest of friends.

Mrs. J. D. Harrison of Los Angeles is in Santa Ana visiting the family of D. M. Baker.

Mrs. Martha Bunker of Maine is in Santa Ana, the guest of Mrs. C. E. French.

SAN DIEGO.

Mrs. U. Sebree will give a tea to the members of the La Faluca Rowing Crew aboard the Thetis this afternoon. The members of the crew are: The Misses I. Ludlum, M. Pauly, Ivers, Hildreth, Ada Smith, Anne Nichols, Mrs M. Y. Beach. Miss Nichols was absent in the East. Commander Sebree expects to sail with his ship for Mare Island on Monday.

During Holy week members of the Golf Club have used the links at the northeast corner of the City Park sparingly. Exciting games are expected there in the near future.

Dame Rumor has it that Dr. Wakefield, formerly of this city, is about to be married in Oakland.

The young ladies of Florence Heights contemplate the organization of a tennis club with thirty or forty members.

Judge Hunt of Boston, the distinguished jurist and an able student of ancient literature, is at the Hotel Florence.

After the departure of the U.S.S. Thetis, on Monday, Mrs. Uriah Sebree will soon go northward to join Commander Sebree.

With the ending of Lent, the Winter Card Club will resume its regular sessions.

Col. William C. Price of Wilkesbarre, Pa., a prominent leader of the Pennsylvania National Guard, who arrived at the Hotel Florence with his family on Thursday, proposes to make an extended stay in San Diego and vicinity.

The Florence Heights Sketching Class contemplates a water-color exhibition as soon as the details of the affair can be arranged.

In the event of Judge Irving B. Dudley's appointment as United States Minister to Peru, a farewell banquet in his honor is proposed by the friends of Judge Dudley in this city.

United States Judge A. J. Ricks of Cleveland, O., who has been spending the winter in the bay region, contemplates journeying eastward with Mrs. Ricks and Miss Ricks in the course of a fortnight.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Woodward will celebrate their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary on April 27.

Sons of the American Revolution meet on April 19 to celebrate the one hundred and twenty-second anniversary of the battle of Lexington. There are twenty-five members of the local order. D. Cleveland is the president.

SANTA MONICA.

Miss Beresford Joy is a guest at Miramar.

Mrs. M. H. Kimball Thursday evening gave a musical in honor of Miss Cossie Lyon of Los Angeles. Mr. and Mrs. Shedd and Mr. Garnett of Trinidad were among the guests.

Gen. Williamson, father of Mrs. Roy Jones, who has been her guest, returned to his home in New York on Friday.

Mrs. Canavan and daughter have returned to their home in San Francisco.

Mr. Linton and family, who have occupied the residence of Mayor Jones during the past six months, will return to their home in Minneapolis shortly.

George Gray, who has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Gray, has returned to Pomona College, at which institution he is a student.

Mrs. Donald Grant and daughter have returned to their home in Faribault, Minn.

Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Hostetter are visiting friends in Santa Barbara.

Mrs. A. Light, who has been the guest of her neice, Mrs. H. G. Dunston, has returned to her Napa county home.

City Clerk Dales and wife have returned from a visit at Glendora.

Mrs. W. W. Waller and children are visiting Mr. Waller in Crafton.

Mrs. B. A. Nebeker and children are expected home from Texas next week. Mr. Nebeker has taken a residence on Third street, near Nevada street.

Miss Alice Chamberlain, who has been the guest of her sister, Miss Bertha Chamberlain, for several months, has returned to her home.

Mrs. Death and her sister, Mrs. McComas, visited friends in Pasadena during the week.

Mmes. Vawter, Sweetser, Dester, Barretts and Myers and Misses Dunn, Vawter and Sweetser, held a picnic in Rustic Cañon on Thursday.

Mrs. G. S. Lisk, Mrs. Byron Lisk and Mrs. Minnie Nettleton of Pasadena were the guests of Mrs. Ida Nelson during the week.

Mrs. Cora E. Curel of San Diego is the guest of Mrs. E. H. Smith of the South Side.

Mrs. T. M. Polhemus visited friends in Los Angeles on Friday.

SAN FERNANDO.

A picnic was held at the Encina ranch by the citizens of San Fernando on Wednesday last in honor of Miss Grace Moffitt, a grand-daughter of Senator Maclay, who is soon to be married to Fred Prince of Los Angeles.

REDLANDS.

Miss Grace Hall has returned from Los Angeles, where she has been taking an extended course in music under Prof Morrison.

Mrs. Doane of Pasadena is visiting her sister, Mrs. C. C. Beatty.

Miss Olive Amos has been visiting her sisters, Mrs. J. E. Weller, and Mrs. C. P. Kingman of Rialto, during the past week.

The Euchre Club gave its closing dance for the season at the residence of Mr. Hinckley Wednesday evening.

Mrs. E. H. Spoor gave a reception Friday afternoon in honor of Miss Mary Williams of Oakland.

Mrs. George W. Bowers has gone to San Francisco, where she will visit friends during the next two weeks.

## ON A BLOODY TRAIL.

### Police Following the Murderer of Cashier Stickney.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.]

SOMERSWORTH (N. H.) April 17.—The police of this city believe they are now on the track of the man they want on suspicion of being connected with the murder of Joseph Stickney, cashier of the Great Falls Bank. Word was received from Milton during the forenoon that the team which has figured in the bank case was at the Phoenix stables, where it had been left by a man answering the description of the man who was in the bank yesterday noon. As soon as possible the description of the team was given and fully identified as the one hired from Whitten's stable in Berswick, yesterday. Joseph T. Kelly, a fellow well known about town, hired the team in question from Whitten's stable about 12 o'clock, and Kelly is believed to be the man who left the team at the Phoenix stable. After leaving the team the man boarded a train for North Conway, where, it was reported at Milton this morning, he purchased a ticket for Quebec.

### Successful Speed Trial.

BATH (Me.,) April 17.—The first preliminary speed trial of the composite gunboat Newport was made today over the deep-sea one-mile course off Southport. The Newport was run over the mile course four times, and at every trial exceeded the speed of twelve knots required by the government.

## A LOGICAL COURSE.

### TO COMPLETE THE DRIVEWAY IN ELYSIAN PARK.

### Six Thousand Dollars More Will Carry the Boulevard to Its Natural Conclusion.

### FROM ENTRANCE TO SUMMIT.

### VISITORS FAVOR THE CONTINUATION OF THE ROAD.

### City Officials and Guests of the Executive Committee are Enthusiastic Over the Progress of the Work.

Three tally-hos, loaded to the rail with city officials and members of the Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association and invited guests, made a tour of inspection of Elysian Park yesterday afternoon. A number of the visiting party followed in private conveyances. Among those who made the trip were the Mayor and Mrs. Snyder, Park Commissioners Stewart, Waters, Teed and Workman, Fire Commissioners, H. W. Frank, president of the Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association, and Judge Charles Silent and E. A. Stuart of the committee in charge of the park and relief fund; H. W. Hellman and Miss Hellman; Col. H. G. Otis and Mrs. Otis, Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Burnham, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Chamberlain, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Spaulding, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Willard, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Simonton, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Bergin, Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Fay, T. D. Stimson, D. F. Donegan, J. H. Jones, Harris Newmark, Robert A. Todd, John F. Mendenhall and W. H. Knight.

The Executive Committee of the Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association invited and organized the excursion with the purpose of showing to those who had subscribed to the fund for the benefit of the unemployed, and to the general public, the progress of the work on the new driveway in Elysian Park. For two months from two to four hundred men daily have been engaged in the construction of the magnificent boulevard which winds around the steep slopes of the cañon above the reservoir. In anticipation of the arrival of yesterday's visitors, the work had been crowded with all possible haste, and connection made on the high summit above the Los Angeles River with the old road, so that the complete circuit of the park was established. At the bend of the road a wide bench has been graded, so that carriages may arrest their course and turn southward to enjoy the uninterrupted view over the city southward to the sea. To the far north stands the abrupt range of the Sierra Madre, with its highest peaks still capped with snow, while between lies the green valley of the San Fernando, dotted with orange groves and rich gardens. The hills of the park are covered with a luxuriant growth of wild grass and native flowers. No more suitable occasion could have peen chosen to summon a gathering of the public to admire the wonderful views commanded from this point.

A brief halt was called at the entrance of the park on Buena Vista street, newly-christened Fremont Entrance by the Park Commissioners. An inspection of the work, only partially completed according to the plans of the engineers in charge, was made by the party, many of whom dismounted and carefully examined into the final details of the scheme. From here the carriages made the long detour along the steep hillsides, through which the driveway has been cut, climbing slowly to the crest of the ridge.

At this point the party left the carriages and climbed to the top of the knoll above Lookout Point. After they had surveyed to their heart's content the magnificent panorama which was unrolled before them, H. W. Frank was called on for an impromptu speech.

Mr. Frank briefly reviewed the origin and growth of the park and relief fund and the occasion for the movement which took this method of relieving the distress of the unemployed of the city. He had no hesitation, he said, in calling the attention of the visitors to the business-like execution of the committee's plans. In spite of the lack of confidence which some persons had expressed in the beginning on account of the character of the agitators who had harangued the unemployed upon the streets, those men who had been given work had proved that they were not loafers, but worthy citizens, anxious for a chance to earn maintenance for their families. He believed that fully $50,000 more could be raised and profitably expended on the widening of park roads, if the people of the city would visit Elysian Park and inspect the work that had been accomplished.

Mayor Snyder was then called for. After extolling the natural beauties of the park and the wonderful prospect from its hills, Mayor Snyder stated that the credit for what had been achieved should be accorded to the Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association, which was made up of fearless and upright men, whose hearts were in the advancement of the city of their residence. When the difficult problem of providing labor for the unemployed was under discussion, that association had volunteered to find means to relieve the distressed and feed the hungry. To it was due the credit for the financial support which had been enlisted. He hoped that hte driveway now under construction would be extended to Griffith Park and more money would be raised for the cause, so that the work would not stop when the funds on hand were exhausted.

Col. H. G. Otis said that the highest credit was due the people of Los Angeles for the results accomplished. At the time of the inception of the work in the park he was away from home, and on his return he had found an extensive driveway, constructed as if by magic. The money expended had been subscribed to relieve want and to hold up the hands of labor in need of work. Great credit was due the people who had so generously come forward, and it was a most happy inspiration that the funds had been expended in the construction of a road which should last for all time. From the point where the party stood was offered the finest view in the vicinity of the city. No other city could boast of such natural scenery. Chicago with its parks, which had cost millions of dollars, would be willing to exchange all of their wonderful beauties, if that spot in Elysian Park could be set down there. The work which had been begun was well begun, and the money already subscribed was a nucleus for a greater fund. No better investment could have been made, and every person who visited the park could testify to its value. Every person present should serve as a missionary to convert others to a knowledge of the greatness of the work.

In introducing Judge Silent, Mr. Frank referred with words of praise to the constant service which that member of the committee had rendered. Judge Silent stated that when he became convinced of the distress prevalent in this city he felt confident that the community would take steps to relieve it. Such work was only possible in Los Angeles. The purpose of inviting his hearers to visit the park was not to attend a formal dedication of the boulevard, but, knowing that the following week every one would be engrossed in La Fiesta, the Executive Committee had decided to act without delay. About $6000 was needed to complete the work in proper shape, and to protect it against storm water. A slight effort on the part of those who had not already subscribed to the park and relief fund, and of those who had agreed to make further contributions if needed, would complete the work. He felt that the lesson which had been taught the public and the taxpayers by the observation of the methods of work pursued in the park were invaluable, and should be so recognized.

As a representative of the unemployed and as their spokesman, J. H. Phillips, who has been acting as a foreman on the driveway, was introduced by Mr. Frank. Mr. Phillips said that while he had been twenty years in the ministry, he had never been engaged in more religious work than in the past few weeks. In that time he had reached the hearts of men and felt the thrill of human communication as never before in his experience. It had been successfully proved that men employed on the park work were not hobos, but worthy citizens, men who had mothers and sisters, or wives and children to support. There was not one who was not a voter. Their only fault was that the wheel of fortune had turned the other way. He had met men there who had never known what manual toil meant, lawyers, accountants and clerks, who were unfortunately destitute. He appealed in closing for further subscriptions to aid these men to maintain their dignity of character and to provide for the families dependent upon them. They had worked for $1 a day as no men ever worked before on public works. They had rendered faithful service because of the trust reposed in them, and had shown a silent heroism that could never receive proper recognition. Mr. Phillips exhorted the visitors to go out and work for the fund. As a minister, he said, he had a keen appreciation of the difficulties of raising a subscription. The work on hand was not for the present generation alone, but for future populations. It was a monument to the citizens who had made the construction of the driveway a possibility and to the men whose strong arms had wrought such wonders, and would be pointed to in years to come with pride and satisfaction to their children.

When Mr. Phillips retired Col. H. G. Otis advanced and urged every one present to depart with the firm resolution that the work shall not end, but shall be carried to its logical conclusion. He declared that the funds must and would be raised to complete the work, and that the men must not be deprived of work.

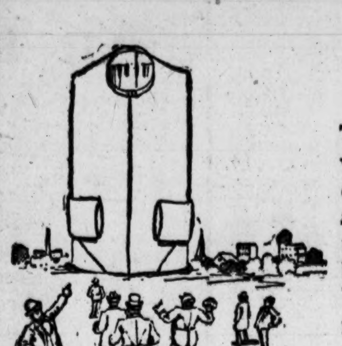
After a general interchange of congratulations upon the progress of the work of construction of the driveway, and assurances from all sides that it must not be allowed to suspend until completed according to the plans of the Executive Committee, the party was driven over the southern road to Fremont Entrance and thence to the city.

### An Imaginary Grievance.

In April, 1895, over two years ago, an item in the Pasadena column of The Times called attention to the size of timber being used in the construction of a building in Pasadena, and stated the fact that some carpenters criticized the work. In December, 1896, the owner, G. A. Nelson, complained of the item, and was told to get a certificate from some competent authority that his building is now all right. Three months later he produced a letter from the man who built the house, declaring it to be strong and well braced. The original item was entirely true, but as the building was strengthened after the publication, it probably is perfectly safe. The Superintendent of Buildings of Pasadena now says he looked at the frame of the building, and the "only objection" he saw was that the studding was 2x4, instead of 2x6, which is exactly what was said in the item complained of. Superintendent Buchanan adds that he probably told Nelson that he would have avoided criticism by using the heavier studding, and concludes: "I consider the building is now substantially built. I was satisfied that it would be perfectly safe as soon as Nelson explained to me how it was to be braced."

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lewis, with their son, Herbert D. Lewis, a prominent New York real estate man, are stopping at the Van Nuys.


Men's Fine Furnishings



It Pays

To buy them at a store where they make a specialty of them. You can always save time, money and annoyance by coming direct to us. We guarantee your money's worth or your money back.

White Shirts.

50c Unlaundeaed, sizes 12¼ to 17, long or short bosoms and bands, continuous facings.
75c Laundered, long or short bosoms, size 14 to 18, all sleeve lengths.
$1.00 Laundered White Shirts, extra long or short bosoms open front or back or open back only. We claim this to be the best dollar shirt made.
$1.50 Very best Coat and other style Full Dress Shirts.

Colored Shirts.

$1.00 Colored Bosom Shirts with Cuffs to match; a beautiful assortment.
$1.00 French Percale Shirts with two collars and one pair cuffs to match.
$1.00 Colored Shirts with cuffs attached; to be worn with white collars.

Golf Shirts.

This is the New Shirt and will be very popular this season; made of all materialc with linen collar and cuff bands; they range in price from $1, $1.25, $1.50 up to $3.50. They come in Madras, Cheviot, Flannel, Silk and wool, silk and linen, pure silk, etc.

Outing Shirts.

50c—We carry a splendid assortment at this price, extra well made, cut 36 inches long.
75c—A very nice line in stripes, checks and neat effects, with ties to match.
$1—All of the new linen effects with ties to match, also a good assortment in Madras, Cheviots, etc.

Suspenders.

25c—We give the best Susdenders for this price you have seen, good web, double-stitched, leather trimmings, etc.
50c—Fine Silk-finished Suspenders, silk or leather ends, well made, all lengths.

Underwear.

50c Imported Balbriggan, a splendid assortment in plain and colored, silk finished, taped seams, extra quality.
50c Ribbed Egyptian Cotton, undyed, in different weights, finished seams.
50c extra quality Merino, in stripes and plain, French necks, ribbed tails, soft finish
75c English Ribbed Cotton, medium weight, a splendid wearer.
65c Wool Mixture, summer weight, half wool, soft and durable.
75c Fancy Ribbed Underwear, in popular shades.
$1.00 extra quality silk finished balbriggan.
$1.00, the Norfolk and New Brunswick make of goods in merino and cotton,
$1.00 light weight wool, a splendid garment.
$1.25, a fine imported summer weight wool gauze.
$1.50, our very fine pure and light weights, extra quality. We also carry the best makes of high grade underwear.
$1.25 French Flannel and Silk Mixtures.
$1.50, our finest French Flannels and Silk and Linens.
$2.00, our best Scotch Flannels.
$2.50, Pongee Silks, extra quality; also our finest Silk and Wool Mixtures.

Neckwear.

25c. We carry at all times a good assortment of Four-in Hands Tecks, Cravats and Bows at this price
50c. We make a specialty of goods at this price, and claim to give you better value than anyone, in any style you wish.

Wash Neckwear

Our line of Wash Neckwear comes in three grades; 2 for 25c, 3 for 50c, and 25c. It includes all the new things.

Ladies' Ties.

We carry a large stock of Ladies' Ties in both the 25c and 50c grades of silk and satin in Tecks, Four-in-Hands, Bows, Puffs, Cravats, etc. Also a line of Ladies' High-grade New Style Collars.

YOU ARE INVITED to visit our store during Fiesta. Out-of-town customers and visitors can leave their wraps and packages here, we will take care of them.

F. B. Silverwood,

The Haberdasher, 124 S. Spring St.



MISCELLANEOUS—

GOLD—GOLD—GOLD—

We guarantee to pay the Highest CASH price for Gold and Silver in any form. MINERS GOLD AND BULLION to any amount paid for the day received. ASSAYS and Metallurgical Tests of all kinds made. WM. T. SMITH & CO., 128 North Main Street; office, room 8.

MASQUERADE COSTUMES—We have a large assortment of Fancy Costumes from San Francisco, which we will rent at reasonable prices. Suits 75c up. GOLDSTEIN & CO., 229 West Second Street. All costumes used at Mardi Gras Ball of San Francisco Art Association were from our parlors.

FIESTA COSTUMES AND MASKS—

Just received the largest importation direct from Europe. Costumes, Wigs, Masks, especially for the coming Carnival, on view Wednesday, April 14, and following day. The public cordially invited. MME. D. S. CORONA DE WEIHS, 350 North Main Street.

SPECIAL SALE—1 NEW ENGLAND UPRIGHT PIANO, $200. 1 Pease Upright Piano, $265. BLANCHARD-FITZGERALD MUSIC CO., 113 South Spring Street.

REDONDO CARNATIONS—AND CHOICE ROSES; CUT FLOWER and Floral designs. B. F. COLLINS, 256 S. Broawav, same side City Hall. Tel. 119. Flowers packed for shipping.

INGLESIDE FLORAL COMPANY, 140 South Spring Street. Appropriate Flowers for La Fiesta.—F. Edward Gray. Tel. Red 1072.



Money Talks

And if you want to hear it's gentle voice make a visit to the new

CUT-RATE DEPARTMENT STORE,

at Nos. 431 and 433 South Spring Street, and see how much you can buy for One Dollar. Shoes from 50c to any price. Hats from 10c to a dollar. Four-ply Linen Collars at 2c—cheaper than paying laundry bills. White Unlaundered Shirts at three for $1. Everything at Bankrupt Prices. Goods must be sold to make room for more already bought and on the way. We handle Dry Goods, Clothing, Hats, Shoes, Notions, Ladies' and Gent's Furnishing Goods. Just think of a John B. Stetson Hat for $2. Don't forget the Numbers—

431-433 South Spring Street.

ROGERS & LATHROP,

Proprietors.



Profit

Unprecedented given visitors to the Fiesta, whereby they can receive it with pleasure, We have discontinued our

Auction Sale

Of FURITURE, Etc., for the present, but will now offer it at

ACTUAL COST Until Disposed With

Our CARPET DEPARTMENT we solicit your closest investigation. We call especial attention to our line of INGRAMS, which "it is said" is unexcelled in both quantity and patterns by all the rest in the city put together. PRICES in this department tell a story, too, which is not a pleasant one to our Competitors, as they have tried in vain to "toe the mark."

We believe a look in this department will give you great

Pleasure.

W. S. ALLEN,

332 and 334 S. Spring St.

## CITY BRIEFS.

The following letter explains itself: ST. LOUIS (Mo.,) April 10, 1897.—Ready Rock Asphalt Roofing Company, Los Angeles, Cal.—Gentlemen: Your valued favor of 5th received, asking for our experience with "Ready Rock" Asphalt Roofing. In reply, will say, that when we built our new plant in this city, we investigated very carefully the roofing question, and selected the "Ready Rock" roofing. It has given us entire satisfaction. We covered five of our large buildings with your roofing. We used other roofs on some of our buildings, and now regret that we did not use the "Ready Rock" on all of the buildings. We are highly pleased with it, and take pleasure in recommending it to any one wanting a first-class roof. Yours respectfully, Whitman Agricultural Co., per Charles E. Whitman, president.

CENTROPOLIS (Mo.,) April 13, 1897.—Ready Rock Asphalt Roofing Co., Los Angeles, Cal.—Gentlemen: Acknowledging receipt of yours of April 5, we are pleased to advise you that we have now secured from your St. Louis house your "Ready Rock Roofing" for three of our buildings. We have found same an exceedingly economical material, and have now had same in service for nearly two years. It has given us most excellent satisfaction, and we think it superior to any other roofing manufactured. Yours truly, Missouri Frog and Crossing Works, I. V. Cowling, Jr., general superintendent.

The services at Simpson Methodist Eupiscopal Tabernacle today will be very impressive. Dr. McLean's theme in the morning, "Easter; Its Observance and Lesson:" in the evening an Easter service of sacred songs, sermon by the pastor. The decorations and music will be appropriate for the occasion.

The new Cut Rate Department Store, located at Nos. 431 and 433 South Spring street, are doing an immense business, and no wonder, for they only pay 50 cents on the dollar for their goods, and can afford to cut prices, as they are doing. See their ad in this paper.

A Sunday-school institute will convene at St. Paul's Church, corner Olive and Fifth streets, Los Angeles, on Monday, May 17. Such institute to be held under the auspices of the several Episcopal churches of Los Angeles. Interesting topics will be presented and discussed.

A. H. Judson, who retired a few years ago from his profession to attend to other interests, has resumed the practice of the law, and he and A. S. Longley, late of the Cincinnati bar, have taken rooms together at Nos. 504, 505 and 506 Bullard building.

**If you have a photograph that you want enlarged three-quarters life size and elegantly framed without its costing a penny, all you need do is to become a subscriber to the Los Angeles Times and pay one year in advance for the same.**

Much less than cost to manufacture you can now buy shoes at the selling out sale of the Oak Shoe, 114 West First street, under Natick House. Call and convince yourself that the facts are as stated. Doors close positively May 1, 1897.

A Sunday-school convention of the schools of the various parishes of the Episcopal Church in Los Angeles and vicinity, will be held in St. Paul's Church, corner Olive and Fifth streets, Los Angeles, Sunday afternoon, May 16.

J. U. Tabor is not on Fifth street, but Seventh and Los Angeles, with much larger and better-equipped carriage works than he has ever had before. Get his prices. Telephone, Main 127, J. U. Tabor & Co.

Long Beach, April 15, 1897.—Great quantities of yellowtail, baracuda and halibut being caught off yachts. Pier fishing, mackerel and croakers. Terminal trains, 8:50 a.m. and 1:10 p.m.

The jewels to be worn by Her Majesty, Queen Francesca, will be on exhibition Saturday, Monday and Tuesday at Montgomery Bros., No. 120 and 122 North Spring street.

Try Father Kneipp's Water Cure at the Hygenic Institute, No. 254 South Spring street, also agent for the latest complete edition of Kneipp's cure; price 50c and $1.

Phillips, the tailor, during La Fiesta week, invites his patrons to inspect his new line of suitings made to order; prices up to date. No. 114 South Spring street.

Gunboats Monadnock and Monterey will lie off Terminal Isle and San Pedro Sunday and remain all week. Take Terminal trains at 8:50 a.m. and 1:10 p.m.

Bumiller & Marsh, No. 120 South Spring; no straw hats for 25 cents and none for $5; but good hats; excellent hats, from 75 cents to $3.

The original and only official '93 La Fiesta March, composed by Mr. L. F. Gottschalk, is the one published by Bartlett Bros., 40 cents.

Art needleworkers will find a full line of Heminway & Brainerd and Armstrong silks, at The M. K., No. 342 South Broadway.

Everything in the fuel line in stock, Black Diamond Coal a specialty. Tel. Main, 808, Marriner & Co., 130 West Second street.

Now is the time to select your choice reserved La Fiesta view seats. No. 319 South Broadway. Come early and get your choice.

The Natick House will serve the usual Sunday chicken dinner, from 4:45 to 7:30 tonight. Meals, 25 cents, or 21 for $4.50.

Ladies attention; latest improved $65 machines for $25 to $35; second-hand machines from $3 to $10; 507 South Spring.

The Easter concert at Simpson Tabernacle tonight will be one of the finest ever given in the city; seats free.

Borders included; latest styles wall-paper for a twelve-foot room, $1; Ingrains, $3. Walter, 218 West Sixth.

Finest view La Fiesta reserved seats on sale Monday at 9 a.m. Make selections early. No. 319 South Broadway.

Floral Queen was fitted with the daintiest satin slippers at the Queen shoe store, 162 North Main street.

Fiesta pampas plumes, bouquets and moss for decoration, Germain's Seed Store, 145 South Main street.

Elegant fancy boots and slippers, gold and silver trimmed, to be had only at the Queen shoe store.

Fiesta seats on Broadway, seats for water carnival, Westlake, apply 204½ South Broadway, room 201.

Special sale Indian baskets, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Woman's Exchange, South Broadway.

For fuel, call Main 808, Black Diamond coal a specialty, Marriner & Co., 130 West Second street.

Rev. W. W. Tinker will preach Sunday morning in the American Baptist Church. All invited.

Found—The Queen's court slippers, at the Queen shoe store, 162 North Main street.

Front rooms and balcony seats for rent; fine view of parades. No 234½ South Spring.

Don't forget that the Westervelt Studio is now located at 340½ South Broadway.

Hair dressing, shampooing and manicuring, 25 cents, at 340½ South Broadway.

Mrs. H. Hutchcraft Hill's studio is well worth visiting, 254 South Broadway.

Have you seen our window? It's worth your while to step down and look in, at The M. K., No. 342 South Broadway.

Elegant cabinet photos reduced to $1 and $1.75 dozen. Sunbeam, 236 S. Main.

Dr. John C. McCoy, dentist, late of Orange, is now No. 1919 Grand avenue.

Hear Miss Todd, Mr. Wood and Mr. Cornell at Simpson tonight.

Hear Miss Loeb, the cornetist, at Simpson tonight.

See Lawyer Heath about it. Over German Bank.

Hear Mr. Modini-Wood sing at Simpson tonight.

Park Market, Fifth and Hill. Tel. red 925.

**Van Storage Co., Tel. Main 1140.**

There will be a flag-raising at the News and Working Boys' Home Monday, April 19, at 3 p.m., with appropriate exercises, followed by a public reception.

The annual meeting of the State Homoepathic Medical Society will be held at Mt. Lowe May 12, 13 and 14. A large delegation from all over the State is expected.

There are undelivered telegrams at the office of the Western Union Telegraph Company for B. C. Ward, George Fugard, Mrs. William A. Hopper, St. Joseph's Sanitarium, John McCoal, J. S. Drake, Charles F. Ferrin, Dr. Albert J. Herrick, Gay Lombard.

The benefit excursion in the interest of the News and Working Boys' Home, on May 1, promises to be a delightful occasion, as the San Pedro people are taking a lively interest in providing attractions for the day, in the shape of boat races, a free ride to White's Point, and an old-time May-day celebration, with May queen and May-pole dance, etc.

### Licensed to Wed.

John Nass, a resident of Prospect Park, aged 41, and Olava Lovass, a resident of Los Angeles, aged 37; both natives of Norway.

Frederick Augustus Collins, aged 30, and Adeline Bennell, aged 24; both natives of England and residents of Los Angeles.

Harry Vender, a native of Ohio and a resident of Cincinnati, O., aged 42, and Alice Cameron, a native of Iowa, and a resident of Des Moines, Iowa, aged 29.

Albert A. Schmitt, a native of Ohio, aged 24, and Augusta L. Bellmann, a native of Germany, aged 21; both residents of Los Angeles.

Will Matthews, a resident of Whittier, aged 25, and Lelia Bunch, a resident of Riverside, aged 21; both natives of Missouri.

William C. Bogart, a native of Indiana, aged 32, and Susie Titis, a native of Missouri, aged 20; both residents of Los Angeles.

Thomas Johns, a native of Nevada, aged 27, and Belle Tibbetts, a native of Iowa, aged 30, both residents of Los Angeles.

Charles H. Garner, aged 23, and Mamie E. Kimball, aged 19; both natives of Illinois and residents of Downey.

Albert W. Benseman, a native of Washington, D. C., aged 22, and Julia B. Cartright, a native of Tennessee, aged 21; both residents of Los Angeles.

### Chris Strock Captured.

CHICAGO, April 17.—The police department has received word that "Chris" Strock, one of the Schraage bond robbers, who forfeited his bail bonds in this city, is under arrest at Port Townsend, Wash. He will be brought back to this city. At Port Townsend he is known under the name of William Gleason, and his identity was discovered by accident. Detectives have been searching for Strock for months, but he has managed to evade them. There was a standing reward for his capture.

### Woods Held for Trial.

PITTSBURGH, April 17.—The hearing of Crawford Woods, defendant in the insurance swindling case, was held before Alderman King of the South Side this morning. Woods was held for trial in default of $10,000 bail.

### DEATH RECORD.

ODEMAR—In this city April 16, Mrs. Jacobine Odemar, widow of the late William Odemar, a native of Germany; aged 22 years.
Funeral Sunday, April 18, from No. 738 West Sixteenth street, at 2 p.m. Friends and acquaintances invited.

FALES—In this city, April 16, 1897, Rachel H. Fales, aged 43 years.
The funeral services will be held at the parlors of Kregelo & Bresee, corner Broadway and Sixth, tomorrow (Monday) afternoon at 3 o'clock. The friends are invited to attend. Interment Evergreen.

MOORE—Thursday, April 15, at his home in Mt. Airy, Philadelphia, Gilbert Stuart Moore, eldest son of Mrs. Margaret Hughes, and brother of Walter S. Moore of this city.

MERWIN—At Monrovia, April 15, Mrs. S. Inez, wife of A. H. Merwin, aged 47 years.
Funeral today (Sunday) at 2 o'clock from parlors of D. Samson, 523 South Spring street. Interment at Evergreen. Friends and acquaintances are invited to attend.

COSBY—In this city, Eliza J. Cosby, wife of J. F. Cosby, died of paralysis, age 54.
Funeral from residence, corner Thirtieth and Figueroa streets, Monday, 10 a.m., April 19.

### A.O.U.W.

The funeral of Frederic Bry of Occidental Lodge, No. 6, of Oakland, will take place on Sunday, April 18, at 3:30 p.m., under the auspices of Los Angeles Lodge, No. 55, from the parlors of Booth & Boylson, No. 256 South Main street. All Workmen of Los Angeles city lodges and visiting brothers invited.

M. M. GILLESPIE, M. W.


SOCIETY ladies will find Bromo-Kola a good bracer for that tired feeling.

# Keep Well

Easy to say, but how shall I do it?

In the only common sense way—keep your head cool, your feet warm and your blood rich and pure by taking Hood's Sarsaparilla.

**In the Spring** Then all your nerves, muscles, tissues and organs will be properly nourished. Hood's Sarsaparilla builds up the system, creates an appetite, tones the stomach and gives strength. It is the people's Spring Medicine, has a larger sale and effects more cures than all others.

# Hood's Sarsaparilla

Is the One True Blood Purifier. C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.

**Hood's Pills** assist Digestion and cure Constipation. 25 cents.

## "THE ONLY PATTON"

EXPERT WATCHMAKER JEWELER and ENGRAVER.

214 South Broadway.

Watches Cleaned....75c
Main Springs....50c
Watch Crystals....10c
Small Clocks Cleaned....35c
Large Clocks Cleaned....75c

These prices are one-half of the prevailing rates, and I guarantee my work absolutely first-class in every respect.

All Watch and Clock Work Warranted for One Year.

# ZOBEL'S

Grand Display Tomorrow and All the Week of LADIES' SAILOR HATS,

## 50c, 75c and $1.00

These are not the common Sailors you see every day, but just as stylish and pretty as any of the high priced hats.

## Grand Flower Display

Muslin Flowers from 5c up. Silk Flowers 25c upwards. Largest variety in the city and our prices are lower than any dry goods or millinery store. That's our guarantee and we have money to back it.

## Trimmed Hats.

We excel in novel effects that are not to be had in the common run of stores. Our prices are the magnet. Is it any wonder that we are packed to the doors day in and day out? Is it any wonder that this store is the very storm center of millinery buying and selling in Southern California?

## Lud Zobel & Co.

The Wonder Millinery,

219 South Spring Street.

MARVEL MARVEL MARVEL MARVEL MARVEL MARVEL MARVEL MARVEL MARVEL

# An Extraordinary Week

The "Marvel," with its Cut-Rates, is one of the established sights of the city. Tomorrow we commence our La Fiesta Sale of Untrimmed Millinery. We have made unusual low prices all through the store in order to attract and interest the great throng of visitors who will be with us this week.

**25c** a yard for some of the most beautiful fancy linen effect Ribbons you have ever seen, the very things that sold last week at 48c a yard. Also double-fold heavy black Satin Ribbons, No. 22, 30, 40 and 60, and a beautitul line of fancy Scotch Plaid and Surah Ribbons.

## Special for Monday in Hats.

Mountain or Beach Leghorn Hats' only.... 18c
Nobby Chip Beach Hats, are only.... 15c
Fine Milan Leghorns, very handsome, at.... 75c
Our Havana Sailor, new this season, extra light weight, threee different widths of brim and crown, just the thing for Fiesta wear, only.... 73c

**25c** for Children's Embroidered Caps, Hats and Sun Bonnets; we are making special prices to call attention to this new department. You will find here the finest stock of these goods shown in the city, and all at cut rates.

## Flower Specials for Monday.

Large Muslin and Velvet Roses, in all the popular colorings, two roses ane two buds to the bunch; Marvel's Easter Price.... 10c
Lovely Large Silk Poppy with very handsome bud, imported to sell at 85c; this week only.... 38c
Marguerites, full dozen to the bunch, only.... 25c

## MARVEL Cut Rate MILLINERY CO.,

241-243 South Broadway.

MARVEL MARVEL MARVEL MARVEL MARVEL MARVEL MARVEL MARVEL MARVEL

The real, Simon-pure Piano Bargains are at the Southern Cal. Music Co., Bradbury Bldg.

# THIS WEEK IS THE TIME TO BUY A PIANO

We have two arguments to use in favor of our Pianos—quality and low price—you can always get the quality if you want to pay for it; but a piano sale like our present one does not occur once in ten years. It is a very unusual condition of affairs that make present prices possible. We are glad to to have everybody come in and price our different instruments. The stock includes Chickering, the Matchless Shaw, Decker and other of the world's best makes—prices run from $97 upwards—you can take your own time about the paying part. Store open evenings during this sale.

Southern California Music Co.,

216-218 West Third St., Bradbury Bldg.

## La Fiesta Bargains AT BURGER'S,

The Greatest Bargain and Cut-Rate store in Southern California.

Tomorrow we will demonstrate again that we are offering goods at less than half the usual prices.

75c and 50c Sleeve Buttons at....25c
$1 Shirt Waist set, sterling silver, at....45c
Childrens, $2 genuine Diamond Rings at....85c
$12 and $10 Australian 5-stone Opal Rings, set in solid 14kt gold, reduced to....$4.00
Rogers Bros. Hand Burnished Triple Silver-plated No. 12 Dinner Knives or Forks, set of six at....$1.35
Rogers Bros. Triple Silver-plated Tea Spoons at....85c

5000 pocketbooks consisting of American Seal Morrocco, Grain, Calf and other fancy leather; combination card cases and pocketbooks, all elegantly mounted in extra sterling plated mountings, worth up to $1. Choice of the entire lot at

25c

and 3000 special bargains to close.

Don't miss getting a pair of Glasses. If you want them., We are the people. Listen to this; $2 worth for 50c; extra fine 14kt Gold-plated Eye-glasses or Spectacles, with the best A1 lenses, a pair.... 50c

Any number you want.

## Spectacles and Eyeglasses.

Extra fine solid gold-filled Eyeglasses or Spectacle frames, warranted to wear for 10 years, with the finest and best made periscopic or convex lenses; any number of lenses you want

95c PAIR.

Optician's price is $4.50.

# BURGER

The Cut-Rate Jeweler,

321 SOUTH SPRING ST,

Opposite The Owl Drug Store.

## JUST RECEIVED

The Latest Styles in all Colors of

## Fine Cheviot Suitings!

Made to Order from....$17.50 Up
Fine Clay Worsted from....$20.00 Up
Stylish Trousering from....$4 to $

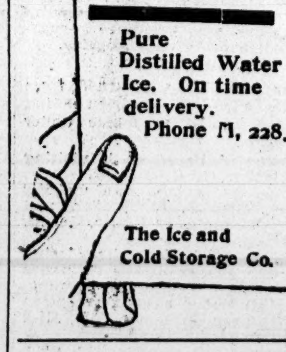
AT JOE POHEIM'S

The largest Direct Importer of Woolens and Tailoring Establishment on the Pacific Coast.

143 S. Spring St., Los Angeles, Cal

## .ICE.

Pure Distilled Water Ice. On time delivery. Phone M, 228.



The Ice and Cold Storage Co.

## Tourists

Who desire really substantial and artistic souvenir spoons will find them in our stock.

Our special designs are struck from artistic dies made expressly for the purpose, and not taken from stock patterns simply engraved Los Angeles and called souvenirs.

We are always glad to be permitted to point out the typical and appropriate features of our designs.

LISSNER & CO.,

235 S. Spring St.

Near L. A. Theater.

STACY ADAMS & CO. Men's Fine Shoes.

M. P. Snyder Shoe Co. Broadway and Third.

# Siegel's Annual La Fiesta Sale Of Fine Hats,

Is on. It is a special occasion for a special occasion. It surpasses anything in the way of hat selling ever done in these parts. The newest and nobbiest spring features in hats are being offered at bargain hat prices.

Agent for the Famous KNOX HATS.

## 50c, 75c, $1.

In Derby Hats and Fedora Hats I will give you more hat value and less presents for $2, $2.50, $3 or $4 than any store in town. None excepted.

Ladies are invited to call and see our most complete line of Walking Hats. Proper shapes.

The Hatter, SIEGEL, The Hatter,

UNDER NADEAU HOTEL.

Postum Cereal, THE GRAIN COFFEE. Makes Red Blood. Ask your Grocer for it.

Literature. Poetry. Pictures. Sketches.

# Los Angeles Sunday Times

3 Parts—34 Pages. Part II—Pages 13-24.

XVIth YEAR. SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 18, 1897. PRICE 5 CENTS


# Fiesta's Pleasures Profitable

If you do your trading at our store—the saving is greater at this store than any other. We can save you from 15c to 40c on every dollar. Our's is the great Cut-Rate Drug Store of Los Angeles. Masks for carnival night at half price.

| | |
|---|---|
| Paine's Celery Compound........60c | Slocum's Psychine........$2.75 |
| Joy's Sarsaparilla........60c | Beef, Wine and Iron, $1 size........50c |
| Hood's or Ayer's Sarsaparilla........65c | Henley's Celery Beef and Iron........75c |
| Pierce's Favorite Prescription........65c | S.S.S. Swift's Specific......75c and $1.40 |
| Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery 65c | Mile's Nervine........75c |
| Lydia Pinkham's Compound........65c | Orange Blossoms, McGill's........75c |
| Strychnine, per ounce........$1.00 | Hunyadi Janos Water........25c |
| Bi-Sulphide Carbon, per gal........$1.40 | Veronica Water........40c |
| Moore's Squirrel Poison........40c | Appollinaris Water, quarts........25c |
| Texas Squirrel Poison........40c | Allcock's Porous Plasters........10c |
| Hostetter's Bitters........75c | Belladonna Porous Plasters, 10c, 3 for........25c |
| Duffy's Malt........75c | Benson's Capcine Plasters........15c |
| Pure Old Mescal........$1.25 | Allcock's Corn Plasters........15c |
| Burke's Porter or Ale........20c | No-To-Bac, 50c size........40c |
| Hoff's Extract Malt........25c | Ayer's, Carter's, Beecham's Pills, 25c size........15c |
| Tanglefoot Fly Paper, per box........35c | William's Pink Pills, 50c size........35c |
| Insect Powder, best, 1 lb........50c | Ripan's Tabules, 50c size........40c |
| Insect Powder, Persian, 1 lb........40c | Pozzoni or La Blanche Powder, 50c size........30c |
| Moth Balls, 3 lbs., 25c; 1 lb........10c | Saunder's Powder, 50c size........25c |
| Munyon's Remedies........15c | Swansdown Powder, 25c size........10c |
| B & R Homeopathic Pellets or Liquid........10c | Lola Montez Cream, 75c size........65c |
| Humphrey's Specific........20c | Oriental Cream, $1.50 size........$1 |
| Carbolated Vaseline........5c | Woodbury's Facial Cream........15c |
| Fellow's Syrup Hypophosphites........95c | Pear's Soap, unscented, 15 size........10c |
| Scott's Emulsion........65c | Cuticura Soap, 25c size........15c |
| Ozomulsion........85c | Woodburry's 25c size........15c |
| | Witch Hazel Soap, 3 cakes........10c |
| | Pure Olive Soap with wash rag........10c |
| | Malted Milk........40c, 75c, $3.00 |
| | Mellin's Food........35c and 55c |
| | Eagle Condensed Milk........15c |
| | Humphrey's Specific........20c |
| | Ayer's Hair Vigor........60c |
| | Sheffield's Dentifrice........15c |
| | Seidlitz Powders, 12 in box........25c |

—Buffalo Lithia Water Salts, $1.00—

Fountain Syringes or Hot Water Bottles, 2-qt., 45c; 3-qt., 50c; 4-qt., 55c.

**The Finest Soda Water** In the City—Our Belfast Ginger Ale on draught is the queen drink of the season.

# THOMAS DRUG CO.

Cut-Rate Druggists,
Corner Spring and Temple Streets.



## Green's Fancy Store, 355 South Spring St., Cor. Fourth. Entire Stock to be Closed Out at a Great Sacrifice.

**A Lady** stated yesterday, these so-called closing out sales are generally fakes—but when we quoted a few prices to her, she was satisfied this was

......A GENUINE SALE......

If we could only talk to each and every one of you personally—the whole town would come in and see us.

*We Are Slashing, Smashing, Cutting Prices on Goods that Are Used Every Day, for Man, Woman and Child.*

**Dry Goods**

of every description by the yard—Belts, Veilings, Ladies' and Children's Underwear, Notions, Corsets, LACES, RIBBONS, WOOLS and YARNS. Flannel by the yard almost given away. LADIES' WRAPPERS, Table Linen, Comforters, Quilts, Aprons for men and women, Table and Shelf Oilcloth, Dressmakers, and Tailors' Findings.

**Children's Underwear.**

Small Stores and Peddlars supplied in small quantities at less than wholesale prices.

**Men's Furnishing Goods**

Working Gloves, Driving Gloves, Men's White Shirts, laundered and unlaundered, Men's Neckwear, Men's Underwear in light, medium and heavy weights. Men's

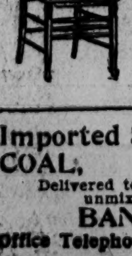
Genuine Celluloid Collars.

**EXTRA SPECIAL.**
**Men's Corduroy and Cloth Pants.**
**Prices Cut Right in Half**

Prices on Masks Cut Right in Half. Fancy Figured Calico for Making Masquerade Suits.

*SPECIAL—TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN—Our Entire Stock and Fixtures For Sale as a Whole, Lease Thrown in. A good chance for a pushing party. It will pay you to look us up.*





FANCY ROCKERS AND CHAIRS...

All kinds.
All styles.
Newest patterns.
Finest material.
Best workmanship.
Lowest prices.

Highest prices paid for Second-hand goods.

Largest household lines in Southern California.

I. T. Martin,
351-353 SSouth Spring treet



Imported S. F. Wellington COAL, **$10.50 Per Ton.**

Delivered to any part of the city. Be certain of getting the genuine article, unmixed with inferior products. It lasts longer and saves money.

BANNING COMPANY, 222 S. Spring St.

Office Telephone, Main 36. Yard Telephone, Main 1047


# NATURE'S GIGANTIC DYNAMO.

## THE ELECTRO-MAGNETIC THEORY OF THE SOLAR SYSTEM AS AGAINST THE LAW OF "GRAVITATION"

**Involving a Comprehensible and Scientific Explanation of the Essential Nature of What is Known as the "Newtonian Theory"—The True Source of Solar Light and Heat—The Sun not a Ball of Fire.**

[From a Special Contributor to The Times.]

VERILY the last three decades of the nineteenth century have been marked by astounding scientific evolutions. Given Darwin a little protoplasm and he has evolved all animate nature; given our up-to-date manufacturing chemist a barrel of coaltar and he can almost elaborate a drug store; given Edison and Tesla the long-known properties of electricity and they have wrought apparent miracles; and last, but far from least, given W. C. Roentgen the Crookes tube and Rhunikoff's coil, and he strikes a scientific vein that is apparently exhaustless, for the probabilities were never more alluring nor the possibilities more inconceivably limitless.

As the weary miner, tiring of luckless prospecting, becomes disgusted and listless working exhausted claims, so the steady plodding scientist becomes discouraged exploiting trite scientific dogmas, with the vain hope that exhausted ore will at last pan out rich—till—Jubilate Deo! William Conrad Roentgen strikes his pick into the richest of all hitherto discovered leads. Straightway scientists, like miners, are rushing to stake out claims as near as possible to the rich Roentgen, while a dazed public is asking with curious, expectant wonder, what next? The writer proposes to stake out his claim.

In this era of rapid scientific progress, wherein we have made the lightning itself a fleet-footed messenger and an irresistible and tireles beast of burden, it is passing strange that the scientific world should be reconciled to the inadequate, unscientific answer to the question: What is gravity? Or, what is the attraction of gravitation? From Newton's principia and the fall of the apple down to date, the final and only answer has been, its weight. But what is weight? Its gravity. Beyond this, with some specific gravity twaddle and formulated laws of motion, no scientist has cared to venture. We know from daily observation that there are weight, and force, and motion; but we should wish to know what causes them. Still, however importunate, the same answer comes back: Gravity! Finally, we must insist to know what essentially is that mysterious force that is called the attraction of gravitation. That force was called into operation even before the Creator said "Let there be light," that force that launched into illimitable space myriads of circling worlds; that mighty, everlasting power that has never waxed nor waned for one second of time through countless thousands—aye, millions of years.

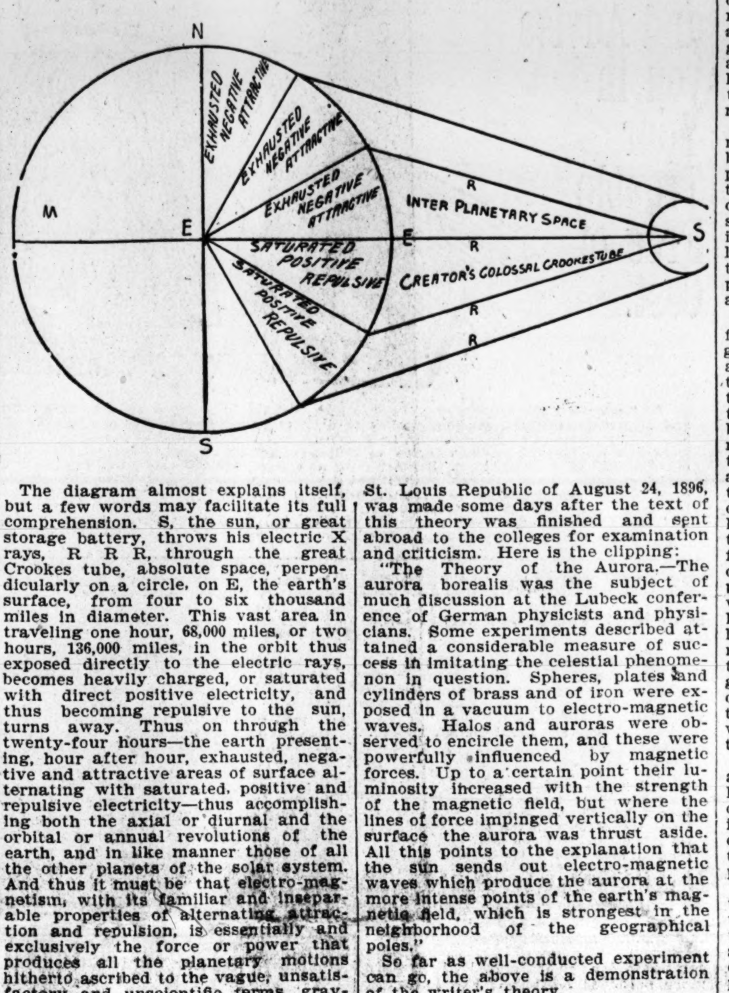
With our advanced knowledge of electric science and processes of deduction therefrom, we must conclude that gravity with its phenomena of weight, attraction and motion, is due to, and essentially is

ELECTRO-MAGNETISM.

In the elaboration of such a theory, it is first necessary to assume (if we do not believe) that the sun is a great dynamo, or storage battery. And now for the considerations that render this assumption probably, if not scientifically true. After fifteen years of close observation and study, with the best telescope of his time, Sir William Herschel wrote: "The sun is a dark, solid body, surrounded by a vast atmosphere almost always filled with luminous clouds, ocassionally opening and disclosing the dark mass within." (Sun spots.) Prof. Wilson's observations led to the assertion that, "The real sun is invisible to us; his disk formed by luminous clouds." (Note this in explanation of disk form in the text.) Prof. Elliott's opinion coincides. These three eminent astronomers give us the keynote against the absurd and unscientific globe of fire theory of the sun. Spectroscopic observations, so far as they can show, have disclosed the sun to be composed of electro-magnetic materials.

If spectroscopic analysis proves that the component materials of the sun are magnetic, then there is only motion and friction necessary to supply sufficient electricity to convert the sun into a great dynamo or storage battery. The late Prof. Proctor, said: "The intense heat of the sun is maintained by the tremendous energy of its mass." This assertion was independent of the globe-of-fire theory. Edison has asserted that if all the power absorbed by the earth from the sun were conserved and utilized, it would be quite sufficient and to spare, to run all the machinery of the world. With such an assertion, from such a source, the writer hereof could not fear the treatment Galileo met from jealous scientists and bigoted ecclesiastics. With the far-reaching probabilities and unlimited possibilities of the X ray, its astonishing, deep and irrefrangible penetration, together with the experiments with Prof. Crookes's tubes, and his lecture on radiant matter—Edison should have gone much farther in his statement and made the sweeping declaration, which future scientific investigations will demonstrate—that all light, natural or artificial, all heat, force, and consequent motion, physical or mechanical; all life, vegetable or animal, have their source, ab origine, in and from electro-magnetism emitted from the great controlling dynamo or storage battery, the sun, itself but one among the many throughout the universe, and all direct emanations from the Great White Throne, of the Great First Cause—Almighty God.

But, to our theory, which must be introduced by a few preliminary remarks on the well-known properties of electricity, and an explanatory diagram. Of the old theories of Franklin and Dufay, the former was nearer correct, for he did not assume two distinct fluids (?) but called the manifestations positive and negative, this evidently meaning the presence and absence of the electrical influence. Franklin's theory of positive and negative, or more scientifically, present and absent, indicating one so-called fluid (?) can very well be used in explanation of the writer's theory. The scientist must see that in the axillary and orbital movements of the planets there must be a compounding of two forces, the rectilinear to project the planet, and the constantly-interrupting force at every point to give the planet rotary motion. This dual force from one source can only be produced by the positive and negative, or in other words, the presence and absence of that great all-permeating motor, electricity. The following diagram will explain the writer's meaning.




The diagram almost explains itself, but a few words may facilitate its full comprehension. S, the sun, or great storage battery, throws his electric X rays, R R R, through the great Crookes tube, absolute space, perpendicularly on a circle, on E, the earth's surface, from four to six thousand miles in diameter. This vast area in traveling one hour, 68,000 miles, or two hours, 136,000 miles, in the orbit thus exposed directly to the electric rays, becomes heavily charged, or saturated with direct positive electricity, and thus becoming repulsive to the sun, turns away. Thus on through the twenty-four hours—the earth presenting, hour after hour, exhausted, negative and attractive areas of surface alternating with saturated, positive and repulsive electricity—thus accomplishing both the axial or diurnal and the orbital or annual revolutions of the earth, and in like manner those of all the other planets of the solar system. And thus it must be that electro-magnetism, with its familiar and inseparable properties of alternating attraction and repulsion, is essentially and exclusively the force or power that produces all the planetary motions hitherto ascribed to the vague, unsatisfactory and unscientific terms, gravity—attraction of gravitation.

Among the cogent considerations in support of this theory the following may be cited:

First—There is no known nor conceivable physical force, or power, that is strong enough, lasting enough, and especially quick enough, to grasp with an incredibly swift whirl and send careering through space with such velocities, a vast system of worlds.

Second—There is no known, nor scientifically conceivable physical power, that possesses that mysterious combination of counter forces; that can independently, per se., produce rotary motion; that positive or present, that negative or absent, now together, againt apart; now giving rectilinear motion by direct positive attraction; then by repulsion, compounding that motion by interruption at every point; thus compelling all bodies within its control, to ever keep the axial whirl and the orbital circuit.

Third—Any direct rectilinear motion, whether uniform or accellerated, cannot produce regular axillary motion, or rotary motion without a locally fixed axis. Electro-magnetism, by its rapid alternation of positive and negative, can accomplish this, and without such a motive power the Newtonian theory of the attraction of gravitation would have neither basis nor existence.

Fourth—Centripetal and centrifugal forces are but other names for positive and negative electro-magnetism. So long as they are acting reciprocally, and in equilibrio, all goes well; but when this equilibrium is destroyed, as in thunderstorms, cyclones, or more familiarly in the rupture of large emery wheels, or grindstones (themselves large electric machines operated often beyond their electric equilibrium,) the disastrous results show the mighty force hitherto dormant and harmless.

Fifth—Satellites being comparatively small, and within the scope of attraction of absorbed electricity of their respective controlling planets, are thus kept in their attendant orbits, just as the great central dynamo, the sun, controls the major planets. This, while all comparatively small bodies on the major planets are permanent fixtures, and can never escape the electro-magnetic reach and power that binds them to their proper spheres with a force proportional to their magnitude and conductivity. This is the scientific reason, ignoring the meaningless terms of gravity attraction, and that a cubic foot of gold is harder to pull away from the earth's grasp than the same bulk of some other less conductive material.

Sixth—If Kepler in establishing his first law, displacing the old circular orbits with the present elliptical, could have had our electric knowledge, especially the X-rays, then he would have comprehended why rectilinear forces compounded, can only produce circular orbits, and not surely axial rotation; while electro-magnetic attraction and repulsion, rapidly alternating, from a superior central controlling power, must necessarily produce both.

And again in formulating his second law, while exploiting with radu-rectores, and perihelion and aphelion apsides, if he had possessed our knowledge of electric science it doubtless would have ocurred to him, especially when the earth was rushing past the perihelion apsis, and so leisurely rounding the aphelion, that perhaps, positive and negative electricity had somewhat to do with this accelerated and retarded motion; and perchance might be substituted for the unsatisfactory and scientifically inapplicable terms, centripetal and centrifugal. That is; when he came to calculate the arcs and areas appurtaining to the perihelion apsis, or winter solstice, he would probably have reasoned thus: the earth is now 3,000,000 miles closer within the grasp of that mighty force that has whirled it thus far; to save the earth from impact and destruction there must be some counter force mightier than that of the simple centrifugal, a repulsive force. Whence? Not from the earth, for it is now in the giant grasp of the sun. What physical force in the universe can attract and repel? That ambidexter agent, electro-magnetism. The positive and negative, and both from the same source. So when the earth is passing the perihelion, by its very proximity to the sun it absorbs an extra amount of positive electricity, becoming more positive, and consequently more repulsive. And again, here Keppler might have added a corollary, by observing that the earth at this point in its orbit became super-saturated with positive electricity, overflowing at the poles in grand auroral displays. The spectacular exhibition is grand to behold, but the super-saturation plays a far more important part in saving, at every perihelion the earth and its inhabitants, not from cremation, but an everlasting smash against the dark body of electro-magnetic material that constitutes our great storage battery—the sun. And just here, in corroboration by advanced scientists of the writer's theory of the aurora, the following clipping from the St. Louis Republic of August 24, 1896, was made some days after the text of this theory was finished and sent abroad to the colleges for examination and criticism. Here is the clipping:

"The Theory of the Aurora.—The aurora borealis was the subject of much discussion at the Lubeck conference of German physicists and physicians. Some experiments described attained a considerable measure of success in imitating the celestial phenomenon in question. Spheres, plates and cylinders of brass and of iron were exposed in a vacuum to electro-magnetic waves. Halos and auroras were observed to encircle them, and these were powerfully influenced by magnetic forces. Up to a certain point their luminosity increased with the strength of the magnetic field, but where the lines of force impinged vertically on the surface the aurora was thrust aside. All this points to the explanation that the sun sends out electro-magnetic waves which produce the aurora at the more intense points of the earth's magnetic field, which is strongest in the neighborhood of the geographical poles."

So far as well-conducted experiment can go, the above is a demonstration of the writer's theory.

The hitherto vague and unscientific theory called the attraction of gravitation has so possessed the secular mind as to render any other theory very tardy of acceptance; so the writer proposes to further elucidate the electro-magnetic by throwing on it

THE LIGHT AND HEAT OF THE SUN.

Up to date there have been but three prominent astronomers—Herschel, Wilson and Elliott—that did not assert and teach that the sun is a great globe of fire. For example: In an article in the Ladies' Home Journal, June, 1896, treating of the "Orb that Lights the Word," it is stated that "Patient experiments have shown that the sun's brightness is more than five thousand times greater than that of molten steel; while the effective temperature has been very moderately estimated at 18,000 deg. Fahrenheit." That such a so-called scientific fact should be acquiesced in by the scientific world so long is astonishing. In the first place, it is evident that the globe-of-fire advocates, all astronomers of today in contemplating great fires through their telescopes, have ignored the terrestrial requisites for combustion and left out, not only the question of fuel, but also that necessary supporter of combustion, oxygen gas. The Almighty would not have to resort to unnatural and unscientific methods of creating light and heat; yet this globe-of-fire theory presupposes fuel and gas enough to sustain a globe at 18,000 deg. Fahrenheit, 868,000 miles in diameter, for countless thousands, perhaps millions, of years. Leaving out the other countless suns of the universe, our sun, in regard to fuel and oxygen, would be as a parlor match to a coal mine when compared to the fuel and oxygen gas necessary to supply a sun like Arcturus, 71,000,000 miles in diameter—551,000 times greater than the sun. Verily it seems that the ordinary and thoroughly scientific question of fuel was left out in the up-to-date science. Where in the broad universe, scientifically considered, can the fuel, solid, fluid or gaseous, come, when we know that any fire requires fuel, and all known fuel is exhausted by combustion. The very idea that the Almighty had to resort to such expedients as a great central fire to heat and light his planets is just as absurd, scientifically, as to suppose a light and fuel company, under contract to furnish light and heat to the city of New York, would ignore their scientific knowledge and build a great fire on the Jersey Heights.

That the "sun is a dark, solid body," (Sir D. Herschel,) and that "the real sun is invisible to us, his disk formed by luminous clouds," (Wilson,) a few common-sense considerations adverse to the accepted globe-of-fire theory may be very properly adduced. However incredible the assertion, yet is is scientifically true that the sun gives us directly no light nor heat. It has never, nor can it ever give out, one ray of light or heat! "Fool! Crank! Idiot!" the ordinary unscientific reader exclaims, "Don't we see the sun's light and feel its warmth every day?" Not so fast, dear reader. Did it ever occur to you that if you could, possibly—which fortunately you can't—get a hundred, or even fifty, miles nearer your supposed direct source of light and heat, that you would be promptly frozen to death in midwinter darkness? On earth, with your limited knowledge of light and heat, you are naturally taught to draw nearer the fire for an increase of both; but with the sun as the direct source of light and heat the very contrary is the truth. So with Sir William Herschel, Wilson and Elliott, we must regard the sun as a dark, solid body, and with the light of our electric knowledge, consider this dark, solid body an enormous dynamo or storage battery. Now, to illustrate our hypothesis of light and heat to the planets of the solar system, we must bring into requisition the largest available laboratory, the whole earth. We must premise the well-known fact that the earth has an atmosphere, commonly speaking, a photosphere, astronomically, and a photo-thermosphere, scientifically designated. Given the photo-thermosphere, which is undoubted, and the great dynamo, the sun (to be proven,) an enormous storage battery, "the dark, solid body," a mass of electro-magnetic materials; then the illustration demonstrating the manner in which the earth and other planets get both light and heat from the "dark, solid body," hitherto called the globe of fire, may be comprehended. Let us construct a large storage, an enormous electric plant, in San Francisco. Connect this with proper conductors, for everything outside of planetary space is more or less a conductor, even glass, said to be the best non-conductor, is true, for the simple reason that it is always saturated with positive electricity.

This large dynamo, or storage battery, properly connected with large electric arc-lamps, in Chicago, Boston, London, Calcutta and so on around the world, if desired, will, as quick as lightning, when turned on these widely distributed lamps, cause them to flash out with light and heat, although the real lamp-lighter is thousands of miles away, a silent, invisible, far-reaching giant, apparently asleep in a dull, dark amorphous mass, giving no sign of life, light or heat. Such is the sun in miniature, and the whole apparatus, a microscopic model of our solar system.

On such an hypothesis, all the phenomena of light, heat and motion can be satisfactorily and scientifically explained, and on no other conceivable theory, for the imponderable agents of light and heat could never be so swift in their journey from the sun, if they were not borne on the wings of lightening and were not local results of the electric rays of the sun striking the photo-thermospheres of the earth and all other planets.

A few other common-sense, and therefore scientific, considerations will mitigate against the globe-of-fire theory and assits the "dark, solid body," or dynamo theory of the sun. If the globe-of-fire theory is true, then the closer we get to the fire, the hotter it is and the brighter the light, but our highest mountains, the nearest points on earth to the sun, are clothed with eternal ice and snow, while our aeronauts state that the higher they go, the colder and darker it gets, till if they could go higher, which they cannot do because the photo-thermosphere thins out, and fails them, then they would find the cold intolerable and the darkness oppressive. But they would be greeted with a magnificent sight, for what they had just left on earth as a broad day light would here be changed to midnight darkness; while far away through the depths of boundless space, would glimmer the far-away electric lights of the universe, the suns and planets, their photo-thermospheres lighted and warmed by the far-away storage battery, the sun.

Adverse to the globe-of-fire theory are the two well-known properties of heat—expansion and repulsion. The one would naturally tend to make the interior planets the largest, while the other could not be regarded as an attractive force sufficient to control the planetary system.

Another commendatory feature of the dynamo theory is its accordance with the wisdom and beneficence of the Creator, for admitting it is a final settlement of the long-vexed question concerning the inhabitableness of the planets. If this theory is true then the sun is no warmer nor brighter on Mercury than it is on our earth; nor could Neptune be deprived of inhabitants like ourselves, by reason of cold and darkness.

If the sun is not a globe of fire, why do we see it as such? It is difficult to make one believe a fact, against what he terms the evidence of his senses. He sees the sun as a perfect disk, a globe or fire, because he feels the heat and sees the light, and firmly believes, because always taught that the light and heat come directly from the sun.

It has never occurred to him that the light and heat, like those of an electric lamp, are both local, and are produced in the photo-thermosphere of the earth, illumined and warmed by dark, cold rays from a far off "dark solid body." He doesn't see it that way. He sees the sun's disk, sees the light and feels the warmth and that ends the matter with him. So it was when Galileo said the earth was globular and moved. This was contrary to the so-called evidence of the people's senses. They saw it flat, and felt it stationary. Yet Galileo still persisted that it moved. Contrary to the evidence of their senses, the people finally concluded that the earth was globular and did move. Now it is just as contrary to the evidence of every man's senses to say that the sun is not a globe of fire, but Sir W. Herschel said it "is a dark solid body." It is contrary to the people's view to say that we do not see the real sun, but Wilson says we "only see his disk or luminous clouds." While Wilson was right about the invisibility of the sun, he was not necessarily correct about his disk formed on luminous clouds; for the sun may be any shape, except globular, and still form a disk-like image on any translucent screen or photosphere. To demonstrate this hitherto unexplained fact, all that is necessary is to cut a hole in the east or west window-shutter of a small room. Let the hole be square, triangular, or any shape except circular. The sun's rays in passing from the aperture to the opposite wall will invariably imprint a perfect disk, and this is always the case, although the rays have been forced, on entry, into any of all shapes except circular. Just why the sun's rays in passing through its own photosphere, or it may be that of our earth, however diverted, will invariably persist in imprinting perfect disks, must be left to future investigation. It is nevertheless true, and seems to render probable: First, that the sun may be any shape, except globular, and his apparent globular shape as deduced from Wilson's "disk image, formed on luminous clouds," may be due to the peculiar properties of his rays, penetrating any photospheric medium, as illustrated in the experiment of the window-shutter; secondly, it throws some doubt on the hitherto estimated magnitude of the sun, because in the experiment, if the distance between the aperture in the shutter to the opposite wall be increased, the disk image is rapidly enlarged, and vice versa, showing that if the calculations of the sun's magnitude have been made on the disk image as Wilson says, then the true size would be grossly exaggerated as the distance of the sun to the luminous clouds was increased, just as the pictures on a magic-lantern screen. If this be true, future estimates may reduce the enormous magnitudes of our suns.

In recapitulation the present unsatisfactory and unscientific theory, vaguely called the attraction of gravitation, is totally without a real scientific basis; for it makes the sun, as a controlling center, an enormous globe of fire, while fire does not attract, but expands and repels all bodies within its influence. Gravity, weight and attraction, scientifically speaking, are meaningless terms, and are but manifestations of electro-magnetic phenomena.

The inherent properties and powers of electro-magnetism designate it as the only conceivable adequate force to move the machinery of the universe. It has all the qualifications which no other conceivable power has. It is invisible, intangible, inaudible and irresistible, and beyond all, it is incalculably swift and activey omnipresent, for there is not an atom of creation that has not its respective quota.

There is no other motive power, scientifically known, that per se combines that marvelous quality, positive and negative, attractive and repulsive; now apparently together, anon seemingly apart, but always in juxtaposition, except electro-magnetism.

There is no other known or conceivable power that could produce such swift diurnal and orbital motions of the planets; nor, in respect to the earth, so clearly demonstrate a supersaturated positive, and therefore repulsive, state during the perihelion, thus saving the earth from impact and overflowing in the magnificent auroras at this particular time.

This paper has gone beyond its proposed limits, but must close with the sweeping declaration, every word of which will be established by future scientific investigation, that all light, natural or artificial; all heat, force and consequent motion, physical or mechanical; all life, vegetable or animal, have their primal source ab origine, in and from electro-magnetism; emitted from the great controlling dynamo or storage battery, the sun, itself but one among the many suns throughout the universe, and all direct emanations from the Great White Throne of the Great First Cause, Almighty God.

BETTERSWORTH.

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## ANIMATED NATURE.

The dog is mentioned thirty-three times in the Bible.

The crow flies at about the rate of twenty-five miles an hour.

Only three weeks are required to develop a perfect mosquito from the egg.

Prof. Bell, the telephone inventor, after a series of experiments, states that all white cats are deaf.

The barking of dogs on the earth can be distinctly heard by balloonists at an elevation of four miles.

The oyster is one of the strongest creatures on earth. The force required to open an oyster is more than 900 times its weight.

Among other curious birds discovered by Gov. MacGregor in his recent tour through British New Guinea was a new kind of bird of paradise.

Glow worms are much more brilliant when a storm is coming than at other seasons. Like many other mysteries of nature, this curious circumstance has never been explained.

In unfolding his wings the goose shows a row of white feathers, and his action signifies his intention of flying, and thus the thought of cowardice has become associated with the expression.

There is no known antidote for the bite of the tiger snake of Australia. Persons bitten die instantly, and the government has a standing offer of $5000 for any one who will discover a remedy.

A female codfish will lay 45,000,000 eggs during a single season. Piscatorial authorities say that were it not for the work of the natural enemies of fish, they would fill all the available space in the seas, rivers and oceans.

It is the common habit of fish, in swallowing other fish as food, to swallow them head first. The fish's spines and fins smooth down toward the tail, and if the fish were swallowed tail first the spines and fins would spread out and catch in the swallowers throat and choke it, perhaps, to death, as has not infrequently happened.

Japan is a land without the domestic animals. It is this lack which strikes the stranger so forcibly in looking upon Japanese landscape. There are no cows—the Japanese neither drink milk nor eat meat. There are but few horses and these are imported mainly for the use of foreigners. The wagons in the city streets are pulled and pushed by coolies, and the pleasure carriages are drawn by men.

Is it any wonder that our game birds are becoming extinct when wholesale butchery is not only permitted, but regarded as sportsmanlike and worthy of a gentleman? It is a strictly national question in its scope and application, and by no means only a question of sentiment. The evidence multiplies [illegible] destroying the birds so wantonly we are destroying what has been called "our insect police."

A correspondent of Cosmos describes a remarkable phenomenon witnessed in Jerusalem at the beginning of July. A swarm of flying ants settled upon the city and filled the air from sunrise until 9 o'clock. Visitors to the holy sepulchre were obliged to use their handkerchiefs constantly in order to keep the insects out of their eyes and nostrils. The natives asserted that this extraordinary flight of ants was the precursor of an earthquake. Whether there was any real connection between the two phenomena or not, as a matter of fact two slight shocks of earthquake were felt in Jerusalem on the evening of the same day.

### Veterans' Ideas for Grant Day.

[Springfield Republican:] The veterans of the war for the Union are not all as pleased as Gen. Horace Porter is with the pomp of the dedication ceremonies of the Grant mausoleum, April 27. It will be a magnificent pageant, but the impression produced on the old soldiers, as one finds in the letters they write to the papers, is one rather of vain display than of heart. The letter we published the other day, protesting against the evident effort to get together as many military bodies as possible, as an unhealthy excitation of militarism, was certainly impressive. Mr. Hopkins laid stress on Gen. Grant's own hatred of war and love of peace, and quoted his emphatic words at Berne concerning the great victory of peace that was won there. Grant was, indeed, eminently the conqueror of peace. Another old soldier writes, expressing a distaste amounting to disgust for all the show, and giving his notion of a better way for veterans to do than to take part in the parade. It is that at reveille comrades of the Union war should gather at Grant's tomb, hang over its door an immense wreath of laurel, tied with red, white and blue ribbons and garnished with the corps badges, hear a few words from an old soldier, fire a general's salute from some old-time field pieces, and then go on their way, "to stand on the sidewalk and 'see the militia and the Confederates' sons 'march by.'" This would be a beautiful thing to do, and would relieve the committee from the great difficulty they are having to arrange the march so as to allow the Grand Army men to drop out when they have marched as far as they are able.

### Two's Company.

[Pick-Me-Up:] Mother (to her little girl.) It's very cruel, indeed, of you, Dolly, to hurt a poor innocent worm like that.

Dolly. But, mamma, he looked so lonely all by himself, so I just cut him in two so he'd have company, and the two of him wiggled off together, just ever so happy.

# From Every Walk in Life They Come

## To Take Advantage of the Matchless Treatment of the English and German Expert Specialists.

### THE GRAND AWAKENING

**AFTER SCIENCE AND SKILL HAVE ROLLED THE CLOUDS AWAY.**

**A Group of Surgical Operations that Show the Superior Skill of the English and German Expert Specialists in the Byrne Building.**

#### Saved His Life.

A prominent merchant of Los Angeles, while lifting a heavy box of merchandise, felt a sharp pain in his right groin. The next day he could hardly walk, and consulted a physician, who gave him a lotion to apply, saying that the trouble would be gone in a day or so. In a few days the trouble was very much worse, and he came to the English and German Expert specialists for consultation. It was quickly discerned that a rupture had occurred, and that the patient's life was in danger.

Immediate action was necessary; another day meant death. At 6 o'clock that evening the operation for rupture was performed successfully, and a valuable life preserved to the community.

Owing to the unfortunate delay at the outset and the failure to detect the naure of the trouble, the bowel was found to be decomposed for a distance of six inches, and had to be cut off and the healthy ends spliced. The patient made a rapid recovery, and is now at his place of business none the worse for his sad experience,—but grateful to the last degree to the English and German Expert Specialists, who saved his life.

#### Destroying His Leg.

Mr. C., a prominent orange-grower of Riverside county, was kicked below the knee by a horse about five years ago. The leg never healed, and kept discharging matter and bits of bone. Many local physicians had tried in vain to heal this wound, and then Mr. C. went to San Francisco for assistance. He spent a year there under the care of eminent surgeons, but received no relief; in fact, his leg was slowly but surely being eaten off by the disease. About eight months ago Mr. C. decided to make a last effort to save his leg, and he came to the English and German Expert Specialists in the Byrne building. After a careful consultation an operation was advised—to scrape away the dead flesh and bone and stimulate the tissues into healthy action. This was accomplished on the following day, and Mr. C. made a splendid recovery from the operation. Gradually the wound began to fill up with healthy tissue, and week after week this good work went on until Mr. C. has now as useful a leg as anybody.

If this sufferer had not come to the English and German Expert Specialists, he would have lost his leg, and he does not hesitate in saying so himself.

#### The "X" Rays Saved His Leg.

Mr. H. J. W. of this city had his right leg broken in a runaway accident three months ago. The bones were set by a surgeon, and everything supposed to be all right. When the splints were removed from the limb six weeks later, it was found that no union or growth together of the bones had occurred. The attending surgeon was puzzled, and when the patient suggested the "X-rays" it was quickly agreed to by the medical adviser, and the English and German Expert Specialists were consulted. On exposing the leg to the "Jumbo X-ray" tube, a perfect view of the fractured bones was obtained, and it was seen that the ends of the fractured bones were nearly half an inch apart, and a thick layer of soft tissues lay between the ends of the bones, thus preventing union of the fracture.

Fractured bones must be in perfect contact to unite and heal together. An operation was performed to remove the flesh from between the ends of the bones and the bones were brought together and securely held in place. Mr. C. is now back at his business and his right leg is as good as his left leg, and he walks a mile to his business mornings. He is always ready to tell what he thinks of the English and German Expert Specialists.

#### A Perambulating Tumor.

Mrs. W. H., a prominent society lady of this city, had a small growth appear above the left shoulder blade nearly twenty years ago. There was no pain or inconvenience experienced at this time, and the growth was not treated. Year after year it became larger and kept dropping lower down the back. It was classified as a fatty tumor, and its weight gradually carried it down her back.

About a month ago Mrs. H. consulted the English and German Expert specialists to see what could be done, as the size and weight of the tumor became alarming as well as inconvenient. On examination a large tumor was found just above the left hip, as big as a child's head. An operation was advised, and two days later a tumor weighing three pounds was successfully removed.

Mrs. H. is now enjoying the best of health and telling her friends how grateful she is to the English and German Expert Specialists.

#### Curing Club Foot.

Little Willie J. was born with a left club foot. His parents took him to many surgeons in the East, and braces of all kinds were advised and tried, but it was found that when the braces were removed Willie's foot went back to the old position. When the parents of this little cripple came to California, they had about given up all hopes of ever making Willie's foot straight. Fortunately they met another little fellow who had been cured of spinal curvature by the English and German Expert Specialists, and they decided to consult these great specialists. On examination it was found that an operation was necessary to cure this deformity, and the parents gladly agreed to this.

The operation was highly successful, and Willie's foot is now straight and as strong as the other one. This operation required much skill, and reflects great credit upon the English and German Expert Specialists.

#### A Stone Splinter in His Back.

Michael J., a quarryman of Santa Monica, was blasting rock in a quarry near this city when a blast of giant powder exploded before the expected time and injured several of the workmen. Mr. J. was thrown down on his face, and small pieces of sharp rock tore through his clothing, making several ugly wounds in his back. He was attended by a surgeon, and the wounds cleaned and sewed up. One large wound near the right shoulder blade became inflamed, burst the stitches and discharged matter freely. Alarmed at this condition he immediately consulted the English and German Expert Specialists in the Byrne building, and on examination these skillful specialists decided that a splinter of stone was still at the bottom of the wound.

The "X-rays" were used to make sure, and the rock splinter was distinctly seen lying just under the edge of the shoulder blade. The wound was opened up the next day and the splinter on removal was found to measure one by one and a half inches, and weighed 248 grains. It was lucky for Mr. J. that he came to the English and German Expert Specialists, for a few weeks more would have resulted in an opening into the lung and all its dangers. The wound healed up rapidly after the operation, and Michael went back to work in two weeks, pledging eternal gratitude to the English and German Expert Specialists, whom he calls "The greatest doctors on earth."

### DR. T. B. TAYLOR.

**The Gifted Author, Linguist, Teacher, Scholar and Physician, Comes to the English and German Expert Specialists for Help.**

A Staff of Expert Physicians and Surgeons to Consult and Advise you in Your Trouble Free of Cost.

A Specialist for each Group of Chronic Disease. That's why They cure When Others Fail.

Dr Taylor is a southerner of the manor born, and is recognized all over this continent as a gentleman of splendid educational and literary attainments, speaking no less than six languages fluently and is a teacher of Hebrew, Sanskrit, Greek, Latin and English. The doctor practiced medicine for thirty-four years and became noted as a surgeon. His later years have been devoted to literary work and teaching. His ten volumes on religio-philosophic subjects have received wide commendation, and are considered valuable contributions on these subjects. By over-work as a student and teacher, Dr. Taylor's health gave out (nervous prostration and general debility) about five years ago. Travel and medical assistance seemed to do him no good and he was in a serious condition when he came to the English and German Expert Specialists for help. The doctor says he has gotten a new lease of life under the splendid treatment of the English and German expert Specialists, and is now able to continue his teaching and educational work. The doctor will be glad to have interested people call at his home, 337 Crocker street, where he will be pleased to relate his fortunate experience with the English and German Expert Specialists.

#### THE ONLY THING FOR SUFFERERS

**Is to Read These Symptoms Carefully.**

And mark each symptom that applies to their case and send them or bring them to the English and German Expert Specialists and have a true diagnosis of their troubles. Then a cure is sure and speedy.

CATARRH OF THE BRONCHIAL TUBES.

Have you a cough?
Are you losing flesh?
Do you cough at night?
Have you pain inside?
Do you take cold easily?
Is you appetite variable?
Have you stitches in the side?
Do you cough until you gag?
Do you raise frothy material?
Do you spit up yellow matter?
Do you cough on going to bed?
Do you cough in the mornings?
Is your cough short and hacking?
Are you low-spirited at times?
Do you spit up little cheesy lumps?
Have you a disgust for fatty food?
Is there tickling behind the palate?
Have you pain behind the breast bone?
Do you feel you are growing weaker?
Is there a burning pain in the throat?
Do you cough worse night and morning?
Do you have to sit up at night to get breath?

CATARRH OF KIDNEYS.

"Is your skin pale and dirty?"
Is your hair getting gray?
Has the skin a waxy look?
Is the hair dry and brittle?
Is the skin dry and harsh?
Do the legs feel heavy?
Is there nausea after eating?
Do the joints pain and ache?
Are they cold and clammy?
Is the urine dark and cloudy?
Are the eyes dull and staring?
Is there pain in small of back?
Do your hands and feet swell?
Have you pain in top of head?
Has the perspiration a bad odor?
Is there a puffiness under the eyes?
Is there a bad taste in the mouth?
Is there a desire to get up at night?
Are there dark rings around the eyes?
Do you see spots floating before the eyes?
Have you chilly feelings down the back?
Do you see unpleasant things while asleep?

CATARRH OF HEAD AND THROAT.

Is the voice husky?
Do you spit up slime?
Do you ache all over?
Do you snore at night?
Is your nose stopped up?
Does your nose discharge?
Does your nose bleed easily?
Is this worse toward night?
Does the nose itch and burn?
Is there pain in front of head?
Is there pain across the eyes?
Is there tickling in the throat?
Do you blow out scabs at night?
Is your sense of smell leaving?
Do you hawk to clear the throat?
Is the throat dry in the morning?
Are you losing your sense of taste?
Do you sleep with your mouth open?
Does your nose stop up toward night?

### Now is the Time

Nature's effort in spring is to rid the system of all poisonous and waste matter. Every organ in the body joins in this grand effort of restoration and renovation and during these spring months the human system is shaken from stem to stern in this mighty effort of repair. This is the time to attack chronic troubles and rout them while the gates are wide open and nature is "putting a shoulder to the wheel." Kidney, Liver, Stomach, Bowel and Nervous and Blood troubles can be dealt a death blow at this time, and subsequent treatment will drive them entirely from the system. Don't hesitate. Consultation is free and confidential. A dose of medicine now is worth ten at any other time.

### A Corner on Men.

The department for the successful treatment of diseases peculiar to men has been one of the strongest features of the English and German Expert Specialists' staff. In proof of this claim we point to hundreds of cures that other specialists were unable to relieve.

#### Experience and Knowledge.

Furnish a specialist with his own methods and remedies, and this is exactly what it has done for our specialist. His methods and his remedies are the result of his years of labor and study in American and European hospitals. We know he can cure diseases of men —we have seen him do it—after the best specialists failed on these same cases.

Think of a physician having 500 cases in a foreign hospital under his charge every day in the year, all cases of men with men's diseases. Do you think he is to be compared with the ordinary specialists you meet? "Not on your life!" He is a master and holds the key to men's welfare and happiness. Come to him in strictest confidence. He will cure you, or it won't cost you a cent.

All diseases of men, failing power, wasting, blood taints, wasted or shrunken parts, nervous debility. Consultation free. Come and talk with him. You won't have to take treatment unless you desire it.

The Specialist for men o f the English and German Expert Specialists.

**Private Entrance—Room 412 Byrne Building, Third and Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal.**

Office Hours—9 to 4 daily, 7 to 8 evenings and 9 to 11 Sundays. Call or write for my "Greatest Book for Men."

**$2.50** CATARRH Per Month—Medicines Free. **$2.50**

### English and German Expert Specialists,

Incorporated for $250,000.

**Masters of Chronic Diseases,**

**Rooms 408 to 422, Byrne Bld., Third and Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal.**

Office Hours—9 to 4 daily, 7 to 8 evenings, 9 to 1 a.m. Sundays. Tel. 1113 Black.

**Consultation Free**

## THE MORNING SERMON.

### Victory While Living—An Easter Message.

[CONTRIBUTED TO THE TIMES.]

BY RT. REV. WILLIAM LAWRENCE, D.D., S.T.D., Bishop of Massachusetts, Boston, Mass.

[Through the Newspaper Sermon Association.]

Except a corn of wheat fall into the ground and die, it abideth alone; but if it die it bringeth forth much fruit.—[John xii, 24.

Being put to death in the flesh, but quickened in the spirit.—[Peter iii, 18. (R. V.)

THE truth of Easter touches a wider circle than the church, and reaches out to all the world with hope and inspiration.

The great battle in which all men are engaged today, whether they know it or not, is the struggle between the flesh and the spirit, between sin and righteousness, between spiritual death and spiritual life, and the song of Easter is the pean of victory that one man has been completely victorious.

I say that the struggle is in men. The apostle finds it in nature—the corn of the wheat, hard and dead to all appearances, feels within it the movement of life; and then comes the battle between the dead and living parts—the one trying to hold the life within its deadly grip, the other striving to break from the shell into the higher life. The parable is before us and beneath us in the millions of buds and seeds which are this morning wrestling with their environments; and, as one and another bursts from its prison house, it sends the message broadcast that the new life can be won, and it thus becomes the first fruits of them that are sleeping in their closed graves. But, as I have said, the great battle is in the lives of men.

In these days we are familiar with the development of material powers and resources. The energy and enterprise of men is put into the increase of wealth and comfort and ease of living. The tendency shows itself in the physique of men and women; we take more care in the strengthening of our bodies and the perfecting of our physical organizations than our fathers did; we are doing more for our children in these ways than was done for us. It is all well; first, that which is natural. If our bodies are to be "the temples of the Holy Ghost" they should be worthy temples. If our generation is to develop in its higher life, it should have a strong basis of material life through which to move. The corn of wheat, if it be large and rich in substance, will give a basis for the life which is struggling through it up to the light and warmth of the sun.

But here is the point; is the life strong enough to burst through such a body? And this, I say, is the question today—and we tremble at the strength of the opposing forces. The crisis of the battle is as to whether the natural will repress the spiritual, whether the lower will crush the higher, whether what was intended to be the basis of true life will be nothing but the prison house of death.

In other words, in our great national life the struggle is sharp today between the spirit that would make of this country simply a great material power without great moral force and character, and the nobler spirit that would hold these material powers as servants to the higher life. The war is between the flesh in its lower forms, license, dishonesty and degraded lives, and self-restraints, honesty and purity. The elements are mixed in all our lives, but the great battle exists and is being fought out in clear lines, though often invisible to men's eyes.

This is a warefare in which every right-minded man is interested—will the spirit overcome the flesh? We know that it does here and there. We rejoice at the litle skirmishes of right over wrong. The victory is posible, but still we tremble and look forward with some forebodings—until we hear the note of Easter. For in that is the assurance, not that victory is possible merely, but that it has in one man been completely won. For once the earthly met the heavenly powers, the material struggled with the spiritual, sin with righteousness, death with life; and in the empty tomb the victory is assured. At one time sin and death seemed to have had the subject in their grip, but though put to death in the flesh he was quickened or made alive in the spirit.

"Why should it be thought a thing incredible with you, that God should raise the dead?" So spoke Paul to the men of his day, and so speaks he to us. Men in their feeble way are bringing life out of death; the noble men of our day are bringing spiritual forces out of the material, are putting purity where there was once impurity, honesty where there was once bribery, pity where there was once indifference, sacrifice in the place of selfishness. Why was it not reasonably in the power of God to bring out of the dying fleshly body of Jesus—that transcendent body of Jesus—the first fruits of the perfectly-spiritual life?

Do not look upon the resurrection as simply a physical change. It is that, but far more than that; in it is involved a moral and spiritual resurrection as real as the physical. The apostle strikes that note in his letter to the Colossians, and the church takes it up in the epistle of today: "If ye then be risen with Christ, seek those things which are above," "mortify your members which are upon the earth." It is such a real and vital resurrection that interests every right-minded man. It is with this note that Easter speaks to all men.

Now, however, we come upon a second thought, a condition of the first that in the struggle and the victory it is not all gain and no loss, but that the must be losses with the gains. "Put to death in the flesh, but quickened in the spirit." The lower is lost in the supremacy of the higher; the shell is left to decay in the ground while the living corn shoots up into the light; the material body is left in order that the spiritual body may be gained. Is it not so always? In every noble deed and life are there not the losses with the gains? The soldier who would do his duty must be ready to lose limb, and even life. Aye, so true is this that the words of the Savior are literally true, that he who would find his life will lose it, and that he who is ready to lose his life for his sake shall find it.

The man or woman, therefore, who hopes to bring some of the high forces out of the lower ones that are about us, who wishes to put purity and love and sacrifice into those phases of our social life where impurity and selfishness reign, must be ready to sacrifice some of the things of life. It is an impossibility to enjoy all the pleasures and comforts of the man of the world, and at the same time live in the joys and satisfactions of the man of the nobler spirit; something of one must be sacrificed for the other. The philanthropist may have to cut down his income or draw upon his physical strength; in these he has lost, but in spiritual strength and heavenly treasure he has gained. The Sister of Charity, whether with vows and peculiar dress, or without vows and moving in the common life of others, cuts herself off from many things in order that she may embrace the higher things. The missionary in Africa loses his life and gains it.

May we not take this principle of compensation in spiritual life into more personal relations? For instance, into the family circle—its losses and gains.

There are those of us to whom Easter comes with sad memories crossed with the light of heavenly hope. One of the home circle has fallen asleep, and the loss of the voice and presence and all that went with them is a loss indeed. But are there no gains? Can it be that the little community of home life will allow it to pass as only a loss? Or may it not be that from that dying member the whole spiritual energies of the household will be aroused, the hope of immortality become stronger, heaven nearer and more real, the faith in a heavenly Father firmer, the sympathy with others keener, and patience and peace and heavenly joy take the place of impatience and murmuring?

One would not belittle the loss; its very keenness is the stimulus of the spirit. Earthly things are now seen in their true perspective, insignificant as compared with the heavenly things, the joys and meetings and communions of that other life of which this life has given us but the foretaste. So that mingled with our sorrow is the joy that, loosed from the mortal body, the loved one is free for a wider and larger work where the spiritual eye sees not darkly, but face to face.

On Easter day, therefore, the beatitude receives the seal of its truth: Blessed, happy, are they that mourn, for in the spiritual growth which comes with the loss they shall be strengthened and comforted.

Once more, the truth comes to us in even more personal relations. "Put to death in the flesh, but quickened in the spirit." The body of Jesus, which in all the beauty of perfect humanity, had once glorified the hills and fields of Palestine—a body which must have been vigorous and full of all the elements that go to make up the healthy life—was worn first with work, then with sorrow, then with anguish in Gethsemane, and finally crucified and pierced. All this was visible to all men, but what was invisible was the spirit gaining steadily in the decline of the flesh, the mysterious power of life taking possession of the man; so that when the crisis had passed and death and the grave had been conquered, the spirit took up the body—in some sort physical, in some spiritual—and transfigured it with heavenly life. And then, finally perfected in spiritual life, Jesus, the same Jesus who lived and suffered and died, now transformed, ascended to the Father.

"Now is Christ risen from the dead and become the first fruits of them that slept." In Him is the perfect fulfillment of all those lives that trust in Him.

Without the truth of Easter what sad, unmeaning, hopeless lives would ours be—cut off like flowers from the stalk, simply to perish. Without it the assurance of immortality would be nothing but a guess. But with the truth of Easter how every thought and word and deed is but the anticipation of higher service, the development of the earthly tabernacle, is clothed upon, that death may be swallowed up in life.

And we praise and magnify God's name through Jesus Christ for the truth of Easter day.

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The present ruler of the Sudan was sometimes spoken of as the Mahdi. Mohammed Ahmed, the Mahdi, died in June, 1885, a victim of his dissolute mode of life. He nominated as the Khalifat el Mahdi (or Mahdi's successor) the Caliph Abdullah, the horrors of whose rule have been so vividly portrayed by Slatin Pasha. The calip is a Baggara of dark chocolate-colored complexion, with a long and prominent nose. He wears a short beard, cut according to the Moslem custom. Owing to his sensuous mode of life he is now extremely stout. He is unable to read.

## PULPIT VOICES.

### Religious Thought and Progress in the United States.

**An Epitome of the Sermons of the Week Delivered by Leading Clergymen, Priests and Prelates.**

[COMPILED FOR THE TIMES.]

UNWORTHY THINGS. The habit of giving the best powers to unworthy things leads to the spending of the best energy and life in unworthy actions.—[Rev. A. A. Beale, Congregationalist, Boston.

BLACKGUARDS. A blackguard is a blackguard no matter what his clothing, whether he dines at Delmonico's or eats on the Bowery.—[Rev. S. G. Nelson, Baptist, Brooklyn, N. Y.

DIVINE RIGHT. We all smile at the divine right of kings. The children will smile by and by at the divine right of landlords and railroads and Standard Oil.—[Rev. M. W. Reed, Independent, Denver, Colo.

THE BETTER LIFE. The men who live all day long with no thought above their business, the women who live only for dress or gossip, miss all the better things of life.—[Rev. Charles G. Ames, Unitarian, Boston.

THE BIBLE. When we judge the Bible by its influence upon the thoughts and lives of men, it preëminently takes its place at the head of all inspired works.—[Rev. U. S. Milburn, Universalist, Cincinnati, O.

UNPUNISHED CRIME. The man who steals the affections of another man's wife is worse than a sneak thief. The worst thieves are not in prison, and the worst murderers are still walking on the earth.—[Rev. D. L. Moody, evangelist, New York City.

LEARNING. Education will not make pure men. You can have educated sneaks, snobs and scoundrels. Licentiousness and debauchery can masquerade underneath a dress suit.—[Rev. Warren G. Partridge, Baptist, Cincinnati, O.

WORLDLY ALLIANCE. Adoption into the family of God means absolute divorce from all unholy worldly alliances. The world is full of professing Christians today who are living in doubt as to their own salvation.—[Rev. Edward McHugh, Methodist, Cincinnati, O.

CONVERSION. There are many ways by which men may come to Jesus Christ. Lightning brought Saul; blindness brought Bartimas; leprosy brought ten men; palsy brought another; death brought Jarius.—[Rev. R. C. Zartman, Lutheran, Philadelphia.

CIVIL AND RELIGIOUS LIBERTY. This great American nation has been signalized above all the nations of the earth as the model republic, and as the herald to the world of the two evangels of civil and religious liberty.—[Elder A. W. Barrett, Seventh Day Adventist, Chicago.

GOOD AND EVIL. Evil is self-destructive. Good only is born of the eternal, and lives in its life. As soon as souls come into right relations with the good it ends for them.—[Rev. Alex Kent, Independent, Washington, D. C.

RELIGION. Religious convictions have a three-fold source—authority, individual reason and personal decision. Religion is the soul's knowledge of God in His relation to man, together with the effect of that knowledge upon life—[Rev. Dr. T. R. Bacon, Congregationalist, Oakland, Cal.

CONSCIENCE. Before the bar of his own conscience every man stands or falls; is guilty or not guilty. And yet, even the consciences of men need to be instructed before their index fingers point unerringly and infallibly to the right.—[Rev. R. E. Conner, Universalist, Waltham, Mass.

DENOMINATIONALISM. I cannot believe that the church is confined to any one denomination. The church of each sect is part of the great ocean of Christianity. Wherever men are that love Christ is the church, which shall be as eternal as the living God.—[Rev. G. C. Lorimer, Presbyterian, Boston.

INTELLECTUALITY. What we need is intellectual cultivation and brain. The power to understand the kind of world we live in. Man needs to be educated intellectually and morally; to be taught the difference between right and wrong and to strive for righteousness.—[Rev. M. J. Savage, Unitarian, New York City.

THE CURSE OF MONEY. Money is man's ox. He should make money work for him, and not be the slave himself. The habit of storing up vast sums of money is pernicious, for, aside from being a great care of itself, it is an absolute detriment to the sons who fall heir to it.—[Rev. A. F. Schauffler, New York City.

CHARACTER. Character is man's inalienable possession. Death does not destroy—nay, does not even change it. It only changes the conditions under which man lives. Here the conditions of life are largely material, but after death they will be entirely spiritual. —[Rev. E. H. Ward, Episcopalian, Pittsburgh, Pa.

THE STAGE. Religion itself is the mother of the drama; the stage is the legitimate offspring of the church. The dramatic performance came forth out of a true impulse of the human heart; the drama satisfies a natural view of the human mind and develops it.—[Rev. George R. Gebauer, Unitarian, Cincinnati, O.

BROTHERHOOD. No matter what laws you pass, so long as you have imperfect men and women, you cannot have perfect government. No matter what reform your heart is with, in order for that reform to be a success it must be based on brotherhood. It is a question of common sense.—[E. T. Hargrove, Theosophist, New York City.

LABOR STRIKES. Let the employé think more of doing more for his employer than for himself; let the capitalist think more of his workingmen than of cutting additional coupons, and there will not be another strike heard in the land, except the striking hand of good-fellowship.—[Rev. A. C. Dixon, Independent, New York City.

THE MINISTRY. To teach young men and women the way of life, we need the noblest, wisest and purest men in the calling of the ministry. In the hands of the minister is the molding of souls, for the long, sweet, helpful life that now is, and, as we hope, for the life that is to come.—[Dr. David-Starr Jordan, Unitarian, San Francisco.

EXPERIENCE. It is a bitter school, the school of experience, that of which time is the schoolmaster. What it teaches it teaches thoroughly, from the root up. When it sets itself to work to teach it does not stop at half measures, and when time graduates a pupil it has every reason to be proud of him.—[Dr. Joseph Krauskopf, Hebrew, Philadelphia.

SOUL CULTURE. Whether we are rich or poor, happy or unhappy, successful or unsuccessful, will finally be determined by the condition of the soul. Our true appreciation of life will depend finally on soul culture, and this will make as our end and aim, not the social and animal, but the intellectual life.—[Rabbi Joseph Silverman, Hebrew, New York City.

SMALL THINGS. The possession of small things gives small satisfaction. Persons of small and mean souls do not make others very happy. What men give to others is themselves, and when the self is shriveled to a mummy there is not much to give. Emerson says the only money of God is God. And so the only money of man is man. —[Rev. D. Gullette, Methodist, Cincinnati.

HEAVEN AND HELL. Every man at death carries with him to the other world a profound sense, his own heaven or hell. Hell, or punishment, beyond is not the arbitrary forthputting of God's power to crush the sinner. It is the natural, inevitable fruition of a perverted life which God himself cannot prevent, for if He could He would.—[Rev. Thomas Anderson, Baptist, Omaha, Neb.

DIVINE PURPOSE. Whatever destroys God's thought in regard to man or the thought of woman is the deadly enemy of everything sweet and sacred to human life. The divine purpose makes man king and woman queen, and the scepter golden and jeweled in the hands of both is love. The brutal man ought not to break it, or the new woman ought not to lose it.—[Rev. Cortland Myers, Baptist, Brooklyn.

SERFDOM. Man is a serf, because he agrees with himself that he is one, and in this very act he acknowledges his mastery, for what he says concerning himself becomes the law of his being. When he agrees with himself that he is a sovereign, his serfdom will cease, and he will have the mastery over sickness, discord, disease and death, which are but the phenomena of ignorance.—[Rev. F. E. Mason, Christian Scientist, Brooklyn.

GREECE. America cannot but have great admiration of Greece's pluck and boldness. We have a natural interest in Greece, from whom we have derived so much. Our religion came to us through the Greek language. From Greece we get our best thought, our art, architecture, poetry and much of our language, including nearly all of our scientific words.—[Rev. C. P. H. Nason, Presbyterian, Germantown, Pa.

THE IRISH PEOPLE. It is a strange thing, and yet true, that what the Irish could not find in their own land they have found in others. God has been kind to them when they have gone away, and has given them here the liberty they could not find at home. It may be truly said that if liberty ever dies in America it will be because there is no Irishmen to defend it. Given a fair chance, they always keep pace with any race. The very sins of the Irish are virtues overdone.—[Bishop Leo Hard, Catholic, Philadelphia.

HAPPINESS. Happiness and joyousness come from within. The poor man believes that with the possessions of his rich neighbor he would be happily content, but it is a commonplace fable, moral and life, that he would not be. His wants, his disposition, would run on as before. Wealth would not change his nature. One man may have a chest full of excellent tools and yet be a very poor workman, while another may have nothing but a jackknife and be a very skillful artisan. One man may have ever so many external means of enjoyment, and yet be miserable, while another may have scarcely any outer pleasures and yet be supremely happy.—[Rabbi David Philipson, Hebrew, Cincinnati.

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[Chicago Record:] "Papa, what is the glad hand?"

"Five trumps and a long suit."


**CONSUMPTION CURED.**

An old physician, retired from practice, had placed in his hands by an East India missionary the formula of a simple vegetable remedy for the speedy and permanent cure of Consumption, Bronchitis, Catarrh, Asthma and all Throat and Lung Affections, also a positive and radical cure for Nervous Debility and all Nervous Complaints. Having tested its wonderful curative powers in thousands of cases, and desiring to relieve human suffering I will send free of charge to all who wish it, this recipe, in German, French or English, with full directions for preparing and using. Sent by mail, by addressing, with stamp, naming this paper, W. A. Noyes, 820 Powers' Block, Rochester, N. Y.

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HAVE YOU BEEN growing weaker of late? Does your heart beat too rapidly after exercising? Do you have headache and neuralgia? Is the skin slightly yellow? Are the whites of the eyes unusually clear? Muscles soft and flabby? If this is your case your blood needs enriching. Scott's Emulsion of Cod-liver Oil stops diseased action. It supplies the material for rich blood, strong nerves and sound strength.

# Treatment and Medicine Free for One Week.

## A Special Fiesta Invitation to Catarrhal Sufferers.

Every Southern Californian knows that one month's medical treatment in the spring is of more value than three months at any other season of the year. This is largely due to our peculiar climatic conditions, and Dr. Shores' grand offer of a week's treatment and medicines free to all patients beginning or renewing treatment during this month is made in view of this fact to enable all catarrhal sufferers to test the superiority of Dr. Shores' treatment over all others, and to be cured with the smallest outlay of money. Dr. Shores' new instrument for administering his mild, healing remedies is the marvel of the medical profession, and enables Dr. Shores to directly apply his soothing balms and healing oils to the inflamed membrane surfaces, thoroughly saturating them with bland, stimulating and healing medicinal vapors, that effectually destroy the disease germs, and aid nature in building up the wasted tissues.

## Patients Welcomed During Fiesta.

Dr. Shores, realizing that hundreds of his out-of-town patients will be here during Fiesta, extends to them a cordial invitation to make his parlors their headquarters. All packages left there will be cared for. Dr. Shores also extends this generous invitation to all sufferers from catarrh and chronic disease. He will welcome them and gladly give them a free test treatment during their visit, to enable them to judge of the instant beneficial effects of the improved treatment with the new instrument.

A. J. SHORES, M. D.

**Dr. Shores Will Give One Full Week's Treatment Free, Including All Medicines, Care and Attention, to All Sufferers from Catarrh or any Chronic Disease Beginning or Renewing Treatment During April.**

**No Sliding Scale of Prices.**

In treating with Dr. Shores you know just what you have to pay Dr. Shores does not charge you a small fee for Catarrh and $20 for Kidney Disease or other trouble. He will treat you for all your ailments, no matter how many, for $5 per month, all medicines included. Now understand, $5 a month is all you have to pay for expert treatment.

GEN. GRANT'S MEDICAL DIRECTOR INDORSES DR. SHORES' TREATMENT.

Many doctors are taking Dr. Shores' treatment for Catarrh. Perhaps one of the most eminent medical men on the coast is James C. Whitehill, M.D., who is now in this city. Dr. Whitehill graduated at the Medical University of Pennsylvania in 1851. During the war he was medical director of the left wing of General Grant's Army at Vicksburg and the campaigns in that section of the country. He was an intimate friend of President Lincoln, and was Professor of the Principles and Practice of Medicine of the Humboldt Medical College, St. Louis, Mo., for many years. Dr. Whitehill, whose office is at No. 500½ Broadway, says: "I have been suffering with nasal catarrh for many years. Recently my nostrils were so frequently occluded with secretions that it was difficult for me to breathe through them. I have taken Dr. Shores' Treatment for Catarrh for six weeks and it has given me great relief, and I feel that in time I will be permanently benefitted by Dr. Shores' Treatment."

**Dr. Shores Treats and Cures:** Catarrh, Asthma, Bronchitis, Weak and Sore Eyes, Hay Fever, Deafness, Neuralgia,, Insomnia, Heart Disease, Dyspepsia, Rheumatism, Malaria, Chronic Dysentery, Kidney Disease, Nervous Diseases, Blood Diseases, Skin Diseases, Female Diseases, Hemorrhoids.

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—WHY NOT COME TODAY.

## DOCTORS SHORES AND SHORES.

Good work bears fruit and in no sphere of life is this more true than in the medical profession. The vast crowds of patients that throng Dr. Shores' parlors, all uniting in words of praise and thanksgiving for the relief they have derived from Dr. Shores' treatment for catarrh and chronic disease, would make an eloquent epic on the theme of genuine human benefaction.

So great have the crowds become, so exacting are the demands of the suffering for relief, that Dr. Shores has found it necessary to call from the East his elder brother, Dr. G. W. Shores, who today ranks as one of the foremost catarrh specialists in the world.

Dr. Shores brings with him from Europe and the cities of the East an exhaustive compendium of the latest scientific discoveries in the effective treatment and cure of catarrh and chronic disease, throwing entirely new light on those deep-seated and complicated diseases that have so long baffled the skill of the scientific world. This magnificent addition of appliances and skill makes the Dr. Shores' treatment for catarrh and chronic disease today the only absolutely perfect and effective system for the permanent and immediate cure of this class of diseases.

**Remember, it now costs you nothing to get the opinion of two of the world's renowned specialists in Catarrh and Chronic Disease. Come and consult with them.**

G. W. SHORES, M. D.


# Billions of Pins. A Pin Factory in Operation.

[Contributed to The Times.]

WHAT becomes of all the pins? It is an old question and one that has never been answered. Even the celebrated Sherlock Holmes, who solves seemingly hopeless puzzles as easily as most of us read a primer lesson, has thus far hesitated to risk his reputation for infallibility by attacking this knotty problem. Take it in every-day life. Nobody ever willfully destroys or throws away a pin. On the contrary, all tradition is in favor of care in preserving these useful little articles. The catechism, sacred relic of youthful days, enforced the eighth commandment on our minds by telling us, "It is a sin to steal a pin." The connection between good luck and pins is brought out by an ancient Anglo-Saxon saw, which runs:

See a pin and pick it up,
And all the day you'll have good luck.
See a pin and let it lay,
Bad luck you'll have then all the day.

This may be a little weak in grammar, but the point is obvious enough. Every student of household superstition knows, too, that to come upon a pin lying with the point toward one means bad luck, while the opposite end is an equally potent harbinger of good fortune. And so a long story might be made of the romantic and historical associations of the pin, but lest this prove a tender subject for schoolmasters, it may be well to turn to the more prosaic and practical side of pinology.

To come back to the starting point once more, the pins certainly do disappear, and it takes some billions of them every year to sustain the falling skirts, mend the ripped waistbands and replace the missing suspender buttons of the American people. And yet few of those in whose daily economy the pin plays so important a part, whom its humble services may have saved from most embarrassing situations, ever think of the amount of skilled and careful labor involved in the production of a single pin; few, it is to be feared, are even properly grateful for the boon that it confers.

"Can anything be more simple than the making of a pin?" you say, and you hold one up to look at it. There is nothing to it except body, head and point. You may be surprised, then, to learn that this pin, in the course of its manufacture, passed through from ten to sixteen processes, journeying from basement to roof of a great factory in which are empoyed hundreds of skilled operatives, all giving their minds and muscles to the task of turning out so simple an object as the ordinary pin. And besides the human workers, the industry engages dozens of different kinds of machines, operating with the mysterious and almost intelligent action which makes modern machinery so highly interesting.

As might be expected, the pin production of the United States is centered in Connecticut, a commonthwealth famous most as much for Yankee notions as for its wooden nutmegs. It is estimated that nine-tenths of all American pins are made in Connecticut, and the largest pin factory in the country is in that State. The number of pins turned out by this one factory in the course of the year, if placed end to end, would form a line reaching three times around the earth. The total production of the country is about twice this number, or nearly enough to extend in a straight line from the earth to the moon.

The pins make their appearance at the factory in the form of coiled wire packed in barrels. The ordinary pin is made from brass wire, though iron is used for the cheapest grades. The first step in the transformation process is the straightening of the wire. The coils are placed on revolving racks and fed from these into a machine from the vise-like grasp of which the wire emerges perfectly straight. Thence, it goes directly to the pin machines, where the most interesting step in the work of manufacture goes on. The pin machine, like the printing press, combines in one compact piece of mechanism a number of interesting processes.

As the wire is fed into the machinery it encounters a sharp knife which cuts it off into uniform lengths of whatever size may be desired. As each little length of wire drops from the knife it falls upon a wheel, perhaps ten inches in diameter, set upright in the frame of the machine. The edge of this wheel is notched into a number of little grooves, each one just large enough to hold one of the bits of wire. The embryo pins settle into these grooves and are carried along by the revolving wheel until an iron thumb and finger seizes and holds them firmly, while an automatic hammer, by a single smart blow, puts a head on one end. Then they fall upon another grooved wheel, which revolves horizontally and looks like a miniature barbican with the bits if wire projecting from its rim. As the wires move on in the clasp of this second wheel, the projecting ends pass over the surface of a number of rapidly revolving wheels, which may be described as circular steel files. These wheels grind the end of wire to a neatly tapered point, and after leaving them the points pass across a pumice-stone wheel to give them the smoothness which the files cannot impart, and then drop into a wooden box placed beneath the machine to receive them. The process is the same for all grades of pins, except that in the best ones, a stream of oil falls upon the points as they pass over the surface of the files. This "pointing in oil" is said to impart a toughness and durability not otherwise obtainable. It will be seen that since the wire was fed into this complicated machine it has passed through four distinct processes—cutting, heading, pointing and smoothing. There are over one hundred of these machines ranged along the sides of the manufacturing room, each one turning out 300 pins per minute, Not all the machines are like the one described, but this is the newest, most up-to-date and most rapid in its operation. Back in a corner of the room, are some of the old hand-machines of a decade ago, capable, under the direction of a skilled workman, of turning out one-tenth as much as the most improved modern machines.

In the square wooden boxes beneath the machines we have what may properly be described as a pin, looking very much as it does when it leaves the factory, although it has a number of processes to go through still. The next step takes the pins to the whitening room. Here they are first placed in a "tumbling barrel," which is simply a revolving cylinder, half filled with sawdust, and rolled until they are cleaned of grease and dirt. Then they are passed through a blower, which removes the sawdust and leaves the pins bright and shining. Next they are placed in large square sieves and lowered into vats filled with a peculiar gren fluid. These are the nickeling vats, and after remaining in them an hour or more the pins come out changed from a brass color to the familiar nickel hue. They are again rolled in sawdust until dry and then pass upstairs to the stitching room.

Thus far the pins from each of the machines have been kept in separate boxes, as the least variation in size would injure their appearance and selling qualities when placed in the papers. Now, however, if there is any doubt as to the exact uniformity of all the pins in each consignment, if any of them have been bent or imperfectly formed, they are run through a "sorter." This curious machine has a hopper at the top from which the pins feed down through a narrow grove to an aperture graduated to any desired size, where every imperfect pin is thrown out while the others drop out in a receiver. It is impossible to get the beter of this machine. Bend a pin ever so slightly, mar the point or head the least bit and the machine will instantly reject it.

Next comes the sticking room, where the pins are mounted on papers, as they are to be seen on the shelves of dry goods stores. It is not so very long since that this process was performed by hand, but now it is all done by a most ingenious machine. From the hopper into which the pins are poured, as wheat is in a flour mill, they pass down into a narrow slit, which holds the pins upright. In Indiau file they move down this narrow line and at the bottom fall upon a grooved screw which rejects all that are imperfectly formed. The others it neatly turns upside down, and leaves them standing point upward, thirty in a line, in a narrow frame.

As the pins enter the sticking machine from one side, the paper, which has previously been cut into proper widths, and gilded on the edges, is fed into it on the opposite side from a big roll. There are raised lines along the roller over which the paper passes, and a press descends upon it, making a double "crimp" in the paper. At the same time the narrow frame which holds the line of pins is automatically raised and the pins are neatly thrust through the paper, being released and left in exact and orderly array as soon as they have pierced it.

The long strips of mounted pins are cut into proper length as they emerge from the sticking machines and pass on to the inspectors. The inspectors form the court of last resort, where all deformed or injured pins that may by any possibility have escaped the machine, are discarded and thrown out. This work requires the greatest skill, and only experienced hands are employed. It may be said in passing that all the inspectors and most of the workers employed in the sticking department are women. Men do the work in the whitening room and operate the pin-making machines.

The inspectors have the lightest and pleasantest room in the factory, for plenty of light and keen vision go together to make their work effective. The inspectors sit in a row before a table. The papers of pins are spread out before them, and they deftly remove all blunt and injured pins, inserting fresh ones in their places. By their work of handling thousands of pins every day their eyes become wonderfully trained, so that they can detect the slightest flaw. Of the pins that they throw out one will be found to have a little hook on the point, another an ill-shaped head, but the imperfections are so slight that the ordinary person, untrained to such work, would not detect one in a hundred. A paper of pins of standard size contains twelve rows, with thirty pins in a row. So deftly and quickly does the inspector do her work that she handles thousands of pins in the course of an hour, yet she almost never overlooks one that contains an imperfection.

After leaving the inspectors, the papers are folded, labeled and packed in cases, ready for shipment. It may have been only two or three hours since the little pin reposing in its neat case, along with hundreds of its fellows, was part of a coil of wire many rods in length, but during that time it has passed through a dozen different operations and twice that number of pairs of hands.

The process described is that through which the ordinary pin, what may be called the house, pin, passes, but, of course, there are endless variations on this usual form. Some of the brass pins are allowed to retain their original color, and these, of course, do not pass through the nickeling baths. Instead, they are boiled in another solution. Then there is the murderous hatpin and others which it is desirable to have of a dark color. These are subjected to the treatment known as japanning. From the manufacturing room they go to the basement, where they are placed in a revolving clyinder half filled with the hot japanning mixture. When removed from here they are hung on racks and placed in big ovens under an intense heat, where they are allowed to "bake" for an hour or more. Then they are removed, cleaned in sawdust and henceforth treated like the others.

There are other pins of odd and wonderful shapes. Simplest of all is the crimping pin, which is made by simply bending a straight piece of wire so that the two ends are of equal length. Safety pins require more hand-labor than any other kind, and are made by a separate process. The point is sharpened while the pin is still a straight piece of wire. Then it passes through a machine which deftly winds it about an upright steel rod, thus making the spring. The heads are made separately by a machine, which stamps them out of long strips of wire, and the two parts are firmly joined by a clamping machine.

No machine has yet been invented that will stick safety pins into the papers ,and this part of the work is done by hand. Here again, experience lends speed, however, and a girl who is an expert can mount 100 gross of safeties in a day.

A branch of the business to which the button craze and the recent campaign gave great impetus is the manufacture of the pins used for mounting campaign badges, and motto buttons. Last fall the orders for these ran as high as 20,000 per day, and they could not be turned out fast enough to satisfy the demand. Then there are dressmakers' pins, bank pins, hooked and bent, and circular pins, in bewildering variety.

The statement that 300 workmen and more than 100 rapid working machines, capable of turning out 300 or more pins per minute, are employed in a single factory gives no adequate impression of the great mountain of pins that is required to supply the market every year. Perhaps a statement of some of the orders received at one of the large Connecticut factories will give a clearer idea. The big department stores in the great cities frequently order 100 cases at a time. A case of pins consists of 108 dozen papers, 360 pins in each paper. These are the correct figures, but nobody except a person with a genius for multiplication would attempt to determine from them how many pins the people of the United States manage to lose, destroy, or in some way get rid of in the course of a year.

It is gratifying to note that in this, as in so many other industries, the mechanical genius for which Americans are famous has placed this country in the foremost of production. It is an instructive lesson on the complication and specialization of modern industrial conditions to note the many different processes involved in the manufacture of even the simplest object required in daily use. There is mystery and romance even in the making of a pin.

EARL MAYO.

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[Detroit Journal:] "Now, Thomas," said the teacher, "write me a sentence in which the words pine and butternuts are used."

And Thomas wrote: "The fellow felt almighty tough when him his best girl cut; first he thought he'd pine away, and then he thought he'd butternut."


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by me during my eight years' residence in Los Angeles. My system of medication and treatment by means of Chinese Roots and Herbs made these cures possible. What I did for others I can do for you.

DR. YUT CHOW,
The Imperial Chinese Physician and Surgeon.
334 SOUTH BROADWAY,
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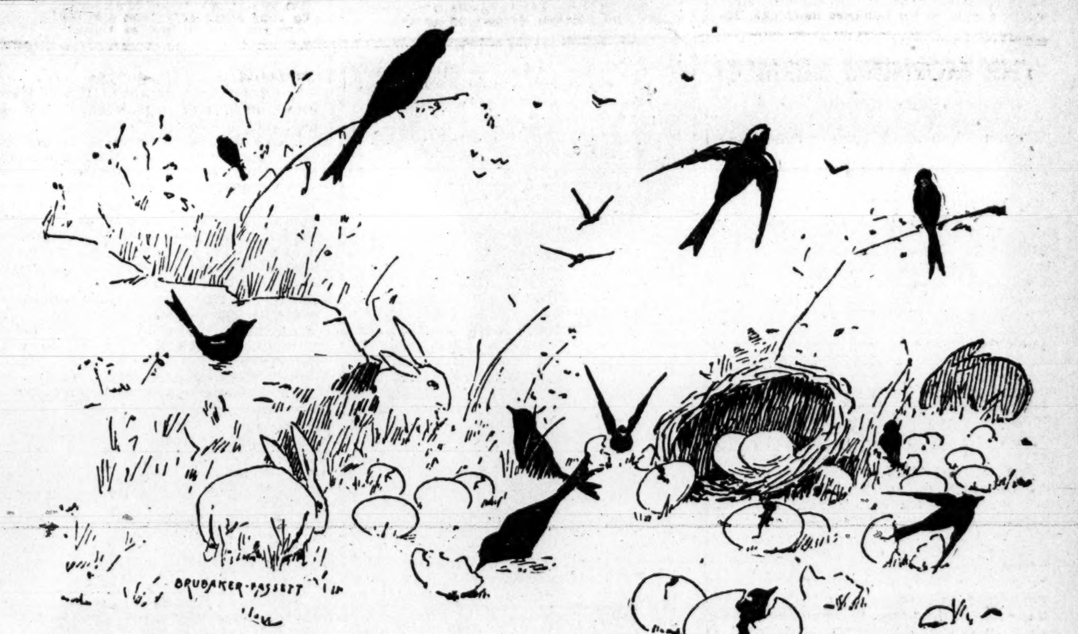

JOY AND SPRING ARE INSEPARABLE. WHEN THE blood is filled with the bile of winter, some remedy is needed to clean the blood, to separate the bile from the blood, to throw off the bile and leave the blood rich and strong, strong and rich. The old way of blood-cleaning was to drive the impurities of the blood through the skin. This old way caused pimples, facial sores, skin sores, large red blood blotches, itching skin, sleepless nights, and a "give-away face." Your neighbors know you are cleaning your blood, and they tell you of it. The new way is the way Joy's Vegetable Sarsaparilla does its work. No pimples, no sores, no blotches, no itching skin, no fire skin. The blood is purified and the bile driven through natural channels. Your bowels are gradually loosened, so gradually as to cause no uneasiness, and yet loosened surely. You can't be constipated when you use Joy's Vegetable Sarsaparilla. Joy's Vegetable Sarsaparilla brings the roses to your cheeks. Try it to-day.

NOTE—No druggist can truthfully say he owns stock in Joy's Vegetable Sarsaparilla. No druggist is connected with the Sarsaparilla Company. Look out for the corner druggist who substitutes, he does it in spite and for profit. He does the same with your prescription. When you ask for Joy's get Joy's, and get no other.

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# AN INTERNATIONAL HOLIDAY.

## SOMETHING "UPON WHICH BRITISH AND AMERICANS ALIKE MAY CELEBRATE THEIR COMMON ORIGIN."

**The Famous Novelist-Knight Deplores the Lack of Patriotic Spirit in England—Enthusiastic Over Methods Taken to Foster Love of Country in the United States—Suggests April 23 (Shakespeare's Birthday) as a Suitable Date.**

[Contributed to The Times.]

A WRITER may be dull, he may be prolix, he may be a prophet of the obvious and the commonplace, he may be in consequence a bore; he may be wrong-headed, prejudiced, obstinate and narrow—all these things he may be, and he shall be forgiven. We may witness this kindly toleration every day. But a man must not be sentimental. That is not permitted.

I will try, therefore not to be sentimental, although I am about to make an appeal in favor of sentiment. I propose, in fact, to invite the recognition of sentiment as a force whose possibilities when applied to things political cannot be overstated.

I would point out, first, that with all nations the popular mind has always been ruled and led entirely by sentiment. The popular imagination converts the facts of history into sentiment. The articles of belief are not laid down by the multitude in set phrases; they are not, even when they might be, maintained by reason; they lie in the mind—say, rather, in the heart,—unspoken. For the majority it is absolutely impossible to express these articles of belief in words. They are a sentiment resting on tradition; they are the lingering and surviving effects of events long since forgotten. Sentiment is an invisible and unknown guide in the conduct of life, it draws the people by invisible threads as strong as a ship's cable; like beauty, it draws them by a single hair.

As a nation—as a race—we are above all other nations open to, and ruled by, sentiment. We are fond of girding at the sentiment of the Teuton and admitting the sentiment of the Celt. We pride ourselves upon the possession of a cold common-sense, which does not admit of sentiment. Who are "we," however, who are thus uplifted? "We" are the educated—the highly-educated class—a class which, though it speaks for all, is more cut off and separated from the rest—the great mass—than can be found in any other country. Among that mass sentiment, of which we pretend to have none, rules supreme. Let us consider this assertion. Sentiment may be defined as a deeply-rooted conviction, founded on imagination rather than reason. It is of two kinds. There is a form of sentiment, which springs from noble tradition. There is another form of sentiment which springs from prejudice.

Take the former kind. There is not a single living Englishman below the class of the highly educated and the critical who is not perfectly certain that he belongs to the chosen land of personal freedom. This sentiment has descended to him from the last great period of struggle for liberty—that of the 17th century. He has always on that point been assured, even in the days when for a debt of a few shillings he might be kept in prison all his life. He gloried in his personal liberties even when the House of Commons, the only institution which could guard those liberties, was filled with place men, nominees and creatures who sold their votes. He was an English free man even at a time when a harmless expression of opinion would have brought him before Lord Kenyon. He was a free man when he had no vote, when representation was a mockery. He was a free man when, unless he was of the Anglican church he could not hold any office of the State or of the city or of the county, when he could not vote for any office, when he could not enter a public school or either of the universities, when he could not hold a commission, when he could not become a physician or a barrister. What did his freedom mean, then, as he understood it? To the average man it meant little indeed, because in the last century, as in this, the average man was completely ignorant of constitutional history. But he knew that there had been struggles, and that in the long run the popular side, the side of freedom, had come out best. In the last century his imagination ludicrously exaggerated the extent of the victory. At the present moment, since the average man can, as he calls it, do as he pleases (or believes that he can,) since he can talk as he pleases (or believes that he can,) since he can think as he pleases, (or believes that he can,) since he has no knowledge of the narrow limits within which he must keep, limits of dependence, work and ignorance, he is happy, like his grandfather, in the sentiment of freedom.

Again, he is firmly, irrevocably convinced that his country is invincible at sea; Britannia rules the waves. Nothing will ever shake him from that belief except some terrible disaster upon the waves.

He is also firm in the belief that it is the duty and the destiny of Great Britain to afford a refuge and to become an asylum for all victims of continental tyranny; for the rebels of one country and the patriots of another. And not only a refuge but a champion. We have seen the passionate appeals—sincerely passionate—the more passionate because the writers believed that Great Britain was proving false to her duties—in favor of defending the Armenians and the Greeks. Reason might ask why this country should become a knight-errant among the nations. History might ask when this country did enact the part of Don Quixote. Reason and history have nothing to do with sentiment; and sentiment declares that it is England's duty to protect the oppressed everywhere and at any cost.

Again, he has a belief that whenever plague, pestilence, and famine bring distress to a people it is the duty of Great Britain to call a meeting at the Mansion House, make speeches, write letters to the papers and collect a fund for the relief of the suffering.

This kind of sentiment, which is commonly described as "cheap," is in itself of little use. But it may be encouraged and directed. The pride of Freedom may be turned into a passionate sense of the duties of freemen; the belief in our invincible position may be turned into recognition of what is owed by every man to the state—if necessasry, himself. This kind of sentiment, in a word, may be inspiring and ennobling; on the other hand, it may inspire yet not ennoble, as when it fills a music hall with jingoes and a West-end club with "insulars."

There is, next, a sentiment founded, not on noble traditions, but on ignorance and prejudice. Until quite recently every Englishman was bound to hatred of the foreigners. He has always hated the foreigner—Fleming, French, Italian, Spanish—from time to time he has had plenty of opportunities of hating them all and of murdering many. Formerly it was dangerous for a foreigner even to be seen in the streets of London. The Spanish Ambassador in the reign of Elizabeth, was insulted. The French priest in the time of Queen Mary writes: "I do not like a man in the street to spit in my face because I am a Frenchman." There has always existed deep in every Englishman's mind a belief not to be shaken in his own superiority. This belief exists as an active force in the mind of the average Englishman—not, of course, the educated Englishman—of this day. He believes also, as a corollary, that this superiority is recognized, and is envied by every other nation, so that it behooves the humane person to be careful, in conversing with a Frenchman, not to appear conscious of this superiority, to be modest about it; not to hurt his feelings by flaunting it, although, of course, it is apparent. The consciousness of this superiority mitigates the ancient hatred; dilutes it with contempt, even introduces the element of magnanimity.

It is perhaps the profoundly religious temperament of our people which makes them hate followers of all other religions, because difference of opinion in a matter so important is inexcusable. All through the last century, for instance, the language used in the popular literature and even by writers who should have known better, concerning the Roman Catholics, their bishops, priests, monks and nuns, their ceremonies and their most sacred beliefs, is that of the mot profound contempt. In the same way, the bitterness of dissent toward the church, and the contempt of church for dissent, belong to sentiment, and not to reason.

If one wishes for illustrations and proofs of existing popular sentiment, they are not far to seek in our theaters; the success of a play depends largely on its appeals to sentiment—the actors play to the gallery; the best-written novels often fall for want of expected appeal to sentiment; the music-hall singer openly and avowedly relies on popular sentiment; he strikes the jingo chord and the people rise as one man; he weeps over the domestic virtues and every eye grows dim; he reminds us of our national greatness and our goodness, which is rewarded by that greatness, and every heart glows with pride.

Since then sentiment plays so great a part in forming popular opinion; and, therefore, since the voice of the people gives us our rulers in determining lines of policy; and, therefore, still further, in shaping the future of the country; it seems as if it would be worth while to watch this great force; to recognize its existence; to acknowledge the danger to the state, and, if possible, to create, lead and foster it; to keep it from becoming mischievous; to take care that it shall not mislead the people; to restrain it so that it shall not infuriate the people. It was a misleading or infuriating sentiment which in the last century made the mob shout and smash windows and break heads, first for Tory and then for Whig; first for high church, and then for the holy Protestant cause. The same cause now makes the people hold meetings, listen with enthusiasm to enthusiastic speeches and vote on the side which sentiment has adopted.

What have we done as a nation to recognize the vast importance of imagination—which is only another word for sentiment—in the national mind? What have we done to feed the imagination with such right views of our position, our resources, our history, our perils, as may make sentiment a source—a certain and reliable source—of strength and safety, instead of an uncertain force liable to drive the people into wrong paths, into perilous lines, by ways which lead to destruction?

We have hitherto done nothing, absolutely nothing. Our school board pays no heed to the readers with which the children are supplied; the education department makes no regulations as to the elementary teaching of history; the growth of our institutions, the extent of the empire, the condition of the colonies, the extent of trade and industry, the meaning of freedom; or, in fact, anything practical and likely to influence the children in after life. Yet it is certain that nothing so long remains in the mind as the teaching of childhood—which is, of course, recognized by the Roman Catholics when they refuse consent to any form of education that is not based upon their own faith. Here and there, it is true, one may find elementary books which aim at systematic teaching of patriotism and of national history; but there is no organized national, intelligent attempt; it has never occured to educational parliaments, educational writers or teachers that they might usefully and successfully direct and control the popular imagination and mold the popular sentiment. A child leaves school at 13. Probably he will never more, as long as he lives, look at a book of history again. But he will remember something of what he has been taught; the elementary principles which he might be taught, the plain, broad landmarks which have been pointer out to him—these things will become a part of him for the whole of his life. The reason, the actual facts, will disappear and be forgotten, but the sentiment will remain.

In America, on the other hand, they have managed matters differently. They understood very well at the outset what they wanted to create, namely, a profound sentiment of patriotism among their people. Let us see how they set to work. Since the opinions—the views of life and conduct and religion—that endure in the mind are those which are taught in the schools, the Americans have been most careful in their school books to represent themselves in the most favorable light possible; of that no one can complain. They have also thought proper to present us, the people of Great Britain, in the most unfavorable light possible; they have minimized our position; they have denied us our virtues, our victories, our achievements. The sentiment they have fostered is of an exaggerated type. The misuse if this great educational opportunity brings with it the danger of making the average man mischievously and inordinately conceited about his country, a condition of mind which may impel him in many lamentable steps. There are signs, however, that the better class of Americans perceive the danger and regret the cause.

I have before me a tract by Arthur Inkersley, reprinted from the San Francisco News Letter of Christmas, 1896. It is called "American and British Prejudice," and is a vehement plea by an American for greater justice and less prejudice against this country. I quote a passage which bears especially on my subject:

"Consider the attitude of the common, plain, ordinary, average, every-day American with regard to Great Britain. 'Raised' in a household where everything creditable to the mother country is rigorously tabooed, fed on school text books which represent her as a grasping, over-reaching, oppressive power, nourished (God help him!) on newspapers which delight in putting every national deed of Britain and every private act of her citizens in the worst possible aspect, taught to regard the higher classes of that country as empty-headed noodles, unprincipled scoundrels, profligates and ignoramuses—is it wonderful that his prepossessions are almost invincible?"

I have mentioned this fact only to illustrate the manner in which sentiment may be created and fostered. Hatred of England, according to Mr. Inkersley, whose evidence is corroborated by others, is a sentiment most carefully fostered in every part of the United States. It is not my business to search into the reasons for this action of the United States, but I would submit a possible explanation in order to show that it is not entirely based upon unreasoning malignity. It was thought possible that it would be wise to separate as widely as possible their people from the rest of the English-speaking race. The easiest and readiest method seemed to be the representation of the English people either as slaves or tyrants, either in an odious or a contemptible light. Perhaps it was well to make it impossible, when Americans began to people the vast territories of Western America, for the early settlers to change their flag and hoist the Union Jack. Therefore, wherever the American settler went he took with him a bogey—the Englishman who would willingly bind him in chains if he was not afraid. It has never been thought necessary for us to raise up a bogey American, otherwise we should, perhaps, have done so. However that may be, here is the broad fact that Americans recognized the prudential value of sentiment, and therefore carefully fostered that kind of sentiment which seemed best calculated to keep their own people together and prevent them from going over to the English. It is needless to say that no such sentiment is attempted or encouraged in the American school books as regards Frenchman, German or Russian. The young American's imagination is thus carefully provided with two figures. One of them is the fairy goddess, Liberty. She bears the Stars and Stripes in the left hand and a victorious sword in the right. The other is a fallen despot; in one hand is a broken sword, in the other a flag—the Union Jack—beaten down and disgraced.

Again, for the better maintenance of the American federation, it is recognized that the symbol should represent it, and that the symbol should everywhere be in evidence. Just as, outside every Roman Catholic church and most Anglican churches the cross proclaims the faith that is upheld within, so outside every public building in America, the flag proclaims the country and reminds the people of their loyalty. It is not, as the shallow traveler believes, hoisted for mere show and display; it is there for a deliberate purpose; with intent and with wisdom. They like to see the flag everywhere; they love the flag because it is their symbol. In foreign countries, Americans have told me, the sight of their flag flying at a masthead most strangely moves their hearts. It is a piece of sentiment.

We, too, have a flag. Except at seaside places you may march from end to end of the country and never see it. Where does it fly in London? I believe that a child born, say, at Mile End, might live out the whole of a long life and never see the Union Jack. As for regarding the Union Jack as a symbol of his country, as for reading in its flying folds a reminder of loyalty to the crown and of pride in his country, it never occurs to him; he has never been taught so to regard his flag. Neither loyalty itself nor the symbolism of his flag has ever been taught that child.

There is yet another method of creating sentiment which the Americans have practiced also with the greatest success. It is to hold a day of the nation, a holiday, a day of rejoicing and of fasting and of speech-making. They have instituted two such days—the day of Independence, and the day of Thanksgiving. They are the days, I believe, which greatly afflict the souls of the minority, who love not multitudes or noise, but move profoundly the many who love nothing so much as processions, flags, bands of music, scarves and decorations and perfervid orations. These, however, are the people whose imagination, whose sentiment, the state most desires to move and to influence.

What days have we? In one respect we are better off than the Americans, because we have six days to their two. We have two holy days and four bank holidays; two which commemorate events in our sacred books, four which are avowedly days of rest from labor. These days have nothing to do with the empire or with the nation.

What day of celebration have we? None. Yet surely we have a history as great and as glorious as the United States. Surely there is as much reason for us to foster a sentiment of national pride as for our cousins across the sea.

No teaching of patriotism and pride in our schools, no outward and visible symbol of the past and present greatness of the country, no incentive to loyalty, no holy day set apart to commemorate the achievements of the past and the glories of the present. Our rulers absolutely ignore and affect to despise the power of imagination. Since such methods as those adopted by the States—the flaunting of the flag, the day of rejoicing—would offend the tastes of the small cultivated class we are forbidden to teach the masses of the people in the way that will most readily appeal to their imagination. They are not to learn the virtues and the duties which go to make a nation of patriots. From strength to strength we have marched on, from success to success, from poverty to wealth, from a little island in the west of Europe to a great and mighty empire, the like of which the world has never seen. And we suffer our people to grow up in ignorance of their good heritage. They know not what they possess. They know not how they arrived at this heritage. They know not what it is worth, nor do they know that, if they fail to defend it, they will throw away the most splendid possession ever intrusted to any people.

We have seen how vague and general is the popular sentiment concerning our own country; a pride of freedom; a pride in the navy; this sentiment is the same now as it was a hundred years ago. There is nothing that I can discover—literally nothing—in the history of the vast expansion of the last hundred years that has struck the popular imagination, because the people have never learned anything about it; because the story has never been presented to them by speech or by the printed page in such a way as to move their hearts and to stir their blood.

How can an average English lad learn his duty to his country; the extent of his country; the meaning and bearing, to him, of that extent? They do not teach these things at school; he cannot learn these things at school; he cannot learn them from any national institution. If he is a lad of East London—where there are two millions of people like himself—he sees no soldiers, even—there are no barracks allowed in his quarter of the city, for fear, I suppose, that the fighting instinct—the martial spirit—of the lads might be awakened and encouraged; he never sees the gallant spectacle of a regiment marching with band and colors; he never talks with soldiers who can tell him of India and Egypt and the far East.

Put yourself in the place of that East End lad, and ask how he will arrive at any knowledge of his country's glories; his rare heritage, and his own duties. There is no way for him, except slowly and painfully to read up the subject for himself. And who is to tell him what books he should call for?

The American lad gets it from every quarter; his school book teaches him; the universal presence of the flag teaches him; the days of celebration teach him; the "spread-eagle" speeches teach him. All these things foster and develop in him the sentiment of loyalty to the flag.

I have tried to show the power of sentiment and the wisdom of fostering some form of sentiment. I am not speaking, again, of the class to whom enthusiasm and noise are abhorrent. They are, after all, a very small class; I mean the huge mass of the people, those who read no history and know little about the extent, or strength, or unity of the countries and colonies forming that federation which we call our empire. Considering the immense force of sentiment, how the fostering of sentiment is recognized by every government except our own; how enormous are the interests at stake. It is surely, surely, high time to reconsider our ways.

In our own case, moreover, there are conditions which make this duty far more urgent than for any other people. These conditions fill one with pride; but they are also charged with perils.

There are growing up, with a rapidity which is startling and unparalleled, four great nations. Up to the present they have remained nominally under the crown; practically they are independent and sovereign nations. There is, first, the dominion of Canada, best loved of all our colonies, most tried and proven, most loyal, most faithful to the flag. There are, next, the five States of Australia, some time or other to be federated like those of America and to form one nation. There is New Zealand, advanced in two generations from a mere handful of whites to a million. There are the States of South Africa—about to form another federation—into which our sons are pouring by hundreds of thousands. These four nations are destined to become very rapidly each one a country as mighty and as important as any European State of the present day, and they are growing at a rate of acceleration increasing year by year, so that the population which increases today by 5 per cent. will tomorrow increase by 6 per cent., and the day after tomorrow by 10 per cent. In fifty years the population of the dominion will be 30,000,000, that of Australia 20,000,000, that of South Africa 20,000,000. If India, Ceylon, Tasmania and the isles I say nothing.

It is quite certain that the time will come when the present relations between this country and the colonies will be changed. No one, it is acknowledged, would desire the present relations to last a day longer than is felt by the colonies to be desirable. We wish them to continue nominally as colonies only so long as we can help each other; we are determined, if we must part, to part in amity. The danger before us is not in fact so much that the mother country shall become to her former colonies a land and a people which their young children, as in the States, must be taught to hate and to despise; but that the colonies, when they become independent States, may fail to recognize the claims, the arguments, for creating a perpetual friendship and alliance between each other. In a word the danger is that there will be presently witnessed five great nations, instead of one, and that these States instead of supporting each other by alliance not to be broken, by a federation of mutual and perpetual support, may be as ready to quarrel as if they were French and German, and as willing to settle their disputes by wars which must be as bitter and as desperate as civil wars always are.

Therefore we cannot too earnestly set about the task of creating such a sentiment of race as may play an effective part in preventing this most desperate and fatal result; we cannot too earnestly advocate federation between all these five states—alliance offensive and defensive—such as may mean an alliance for all time. With such an alliance the Anglo-Saxon race will be free from the fear of enemies without or of treachery within; free to work out the higher destiny to which it will be called.

This federation would consist, then, of five distinct nations, no one being first or second, above or below the others; their people will inhabit the finest and richest lands on the earth; they will mostly belong to the one religion. The Church of England, or the Episcopal Church will, I believe, swallow up the Protestant sects and become the greatest church in the world; Canterbury will take the ecclesiastical lead instead of Rome; they will enjoy the same laws and the same institutions; they will have the same education; they will nourish and raise their souls by the study of the same literature.

The sentiment which we are considering began with a vague pride of country; it has now become, you will have observed, a far larger and more important thing than it seemed at the outset. It is no longer only such a sentiment as would have been useful to George III; it is such a sentiment as must serve to knit together great nations separated by broad seas. It is no longer like the American, a sentiment that can be symbolized by a flag; it is the sentiment of the Anglo-Saxon race.

For the creation and the fostering of such a sentiment, I ask, first of all, a day. Let us follow the example of the United States. Let us develop and sustain such a sentiment by the formation of a national holiday, which all our colonies, with ourselves, shall celebrate in such a way as may most easily impress the day and its memory upon the great mass of the people. They will demand, I dare say, processions, shows, pageants, bands of music, songs, feasts and speeches. In the pageants, in the songs, in the speeches, we shall celebrate the glories and the victories of the race; we shall remember the great days of old; we shall acknowledge the great days of the present. Once more it must be borne in mind that we are seeking to move the multitude, not those of Piccadilly; we are getting altogether outside the little circle traversed by that illustrious thoroughfare; we are going to Mile End, to Whitechapel, to Hoxton, to Islington, to Birmingham, to Bradford, where the people live who elect our rulers and shape our policy; whom we wish to move.

Let us remember that what is very well for the Americans—a day of celebration for a country which is always to remain undivided—is not desirable for ourselves who must consider the probabilities—nay, the certainties, of our future. We have two distinct duties before us—both absolutely neglected up to the present—the awakening of our people to a sense of what is meant of Great Britain, and the binding of these our colonies in bonds of kinship and affection. These things can be assisted, I maintain—greatly assisted—as the Americans have scceeded in their object—by the schoolbook, by the flag, by the day of celebration. The schoolbook need not—nay, it must not—misrepresent any country; we are quite rich enough in history to found our national pride on our own record without attacking our nighbors; our flag must fly, like the Stars and Stripes, over every school and every public building. As for our day, it must be one in which the colonists will be able to join with as much loyalty as ourselves; not an abstract day, such as would have pleased a French Republican in the first bloodless days of doctrine and devotion, a day which in itself, apart from its main object, will be felt by all to be representative.

What do we want, then, to represent? Our common ancestry, our common possessions, our common laws, liberties and institutions, and our common literature.

Our literature is generally acknowledged to be our most precious possession. For my own part, I think of a little scrap of parchment in the Guild Hall of London, which seems to me more precious still; partly because without it great literature would be impossible; the parchment is the Conqueror's charter to London which made all our liberties possible. However, let us accept the general opinion. Of all the possessions which these four nations and ourselves have in common, that of our literature is most valuable. When far-off cousins agree to celebrate their ancestors, they may choose between the lawgiver, the captain, the prophet, or the poet. I think that our cousins will agree to put up the poet as the representative of all the ancestors. Let, therefore, the 23d day of April be the day of celebration of the Anglo-Saxon race, and let England's greatest poet give his name to that imperial holiday.

Why, it may be asked, cannot the United States come in? Are they not Anglo Saxon as well? They are certainly Anglo Saxon as much as ourselves. We have absorbed Fleming, Frenchman, Italian, German, Pole and Dutch and remain Anglo Saxon. The States have received from every nationality tens of thousands; they are all absorbed; they are become Anglo Saxon. Will, then, America join in such a celebration? I am not prepared to offer an opinion. Perhaps, if it was thoroughly realized that there was no secret intention on the part of Great Britain to exalt herself above other nations of the race, the United States would also join us in rejoicing over the past and present of the race which made them what they are. They will come in, they must come in, and then the final federation will take place, then shall be witnessed the reconciliation of all who speak our common tongue, and the future of the race with such a federation may be—must be—greater and more glorious than poet has sung or dreamer has dreamed, for the widening of knowledge and the advancement of humanity.

I say that the final federation of the whole of our race is a consummation that is not only so ardently desired, but is also certain to occur if we take steps or ordinary prudence. The treaty of arbitration, when we get it, will go far to soften the tone of the American papers; will disarm hostility, will in time change the spirit of the schoolbooks. As for their flag, it will remain their's; as for their position in the federation, it will be exactly the same as that of Australia or any other state in the federation. There will be no loss of independence or of national pride. The old sentiment will remain. Every American, every Australian, every Africander will be free to consider himself the finest specimen of humanity in the world. Only to the sentiment of patriotism we shall add the sentiment of race, and to the day of Independence the American will add the day of race, when he shall celebrate the glories of the achievements of his people. There will be one thing of which he will be more proud than of achieving his independence, and that will be symbolized by the day of race, the rejoicings on the 23d of April.

WALTER BESANT.

## SCIENCE NOTES.

Of every 1000 sailors, 84 have rheumatism every year.

Stammering is almost unknown among savage tribes.

A cubic foot of distilled water weighs very nearly 1000 ounces.

The invention of the typewriter has given employment to 500,000 women.

The first British telegraph patent was granted in the year that Queen Victoria was crowned, 1837.

The dentists have been having a conference, probably for the purpose of seeing how they can best pull together.

Although the Suez Canal in only ninety-nine miles long, it reduces the distance from England to India by sea nearly four thousand miles.

Pearl-divers remain under water on an average from fifty to eighty seconds. Cases are reported where they have remained as long as five minutes.

Now the bacillus which causes baldness has been located by a French savant, Dr. Sabourand, and vaccination for loss of hair may be next in order.

Microscopical investigation is said to prove that the pores of wood invite the passage of moisture in the direction of the timber's growth, but repels it in the opposite direction.

According to Factory Inspector Campbell of Pennsylvania there are about 100,000 more men employed in the factories and shops of that State now than there were six months ago.

During the last year 190 patents have been granted to women. Among these are a scrubbing machine, a baby jumper, a bed for invalids, an improved hook and eye and an adjustable basket for a curtain.

An excellent holder for a handkerchief is now formed as a clasp, with a safety pin attachment which is fastened to the belt or waistband. It is made of gold or silver enameled or otherwise ornamented.

George Kirchner, of Valparaiso, Ind., has invented a motor which will run without steam, electricity or other force. He has completed a model, which he has been working on for nearly a year, and which experts claim works to perfection.

Liquefied air can now be ordered by the dozen bottles in Munich. But just what it can be used for in a general way is in doubt. It is so cold that it blisters the skin at a touch, but its excess of oxygen is a valuable feature. At present only chemists buy it.

American explorers claim to have found a waterfall in Venezuela which, perhaps, outdoes Niagara in magnitude. The fall is in the Imataca Mountains, in a district over which the water falls is 1600 feet above the valley to which the stream decends.

On St. Kilda's Island, which lies in the Atlantic eighty-two miles west of the main island of the Hebrides, a house belonging to the stone age has been discovered, with a number of stone weapons, hammers and axes. There are only seventy-one inhabitants on the island, which is 4000 acres in extent. The minister is at the same time the doctor and school teacher. He sails to the mainland once a year to shop for the whole island.

It is stated in the Boston 'Post' that the inventor of the whistling buoy, "that godsend to the sailor," got his first idea of that device from seeing a small boy pushing an ordinary tin horn mouth downward into a hogshead of water. The air thus compressed was forced rapidly through the small end with a whistling noise, and that same principle is now embodied in all the apparatus supplied by the government, the rising of the tide or action of the waves driving the air into the horn.

Since January 1, last, a new and reduced telephone tariff has been in force in Switzerland, and from reports to hand it appears to have worked satisfactorily all round. The former charge per annum for a telephone with an annual limit of 800 conversations, was 80 francs (£3 4s). The new tariff now in force is 40 francs (£1 12s) per annum, plus an additional charge of 5 centimes for each local connection. The charges for interurban connections, with a time limit of three minutes, are as follows: Up to a distance of thirty-one miles, 3d; up to sixty-two miles, 6d; and above sixty-two miles, 7½d. The telephone system throughout Switzerland is owned by the government, and the service, says the Electrician, is first class in every respect.

[Washington Times:] She. Did you go to hear Mrs. Borer lecture on pure food last night?

He. No; how was it?

She. Oh, she was full of her subject.

[Life:] Clara. Sadie must have been talking about me.

Maude. Why so?

Clara. When I met her she kissed me twice.

[New York Herald:] Tom. I made an expensive call last night.

Dick. How so?

Tom. Called on three kings—cost me $25.

# Bab's Easter Message to Women.

[From Our Regular Correspondent.]

BALTIMORE (Md.,) Easter Morning, Sunday, April 18, 1897.

JUST a branch of lilies—the lilies of Mary—tied on the long slender stem with a pale green ribbon, on which the word "Easter" is painted in letters of gold. Just an Easter greeting from that far-off South which I still call my home. It was a great woman who long ago said that places meant much to women, and to women who remember there is much in thinking of the place where, if you no longer have a friend, your dead sleep. But my Easter lily brought with it, as it should, not alone a memory of the past, but the hope of the future. Beside the great white flower were two unopened buds; while the tender green of the restless riband told its story of hope as that pale-green tint always whispers, of something, of some great fruit to ripen in the future. All the Easter flowers are inspiring. The faint yellow of the primrose, the pale-blue of the forget-me-not, the light purple of the wood violet, the tender pink of the hyacinth, and the clear white of the lilies of the valley in their green frames, every one of these flowers sing in their colors a prediction of beauty to come. There is not a flower of the spring that is intense in its color. The brilliant hues belong to the flowers of the summer day; but, in the early springtime, when the sun itself is only a faint gold, the flowers that come to you, or to me, or to my neighbor, tell as clearly as if they sang it:

"HOPE ON! HOPE EVER!"

And that always seems to me the story, as well as the sermon, of the Easter day.

It says to the other one who is grieving for that other one who is not: "Wait and hope and the grave will give up its dead, and those who loved on earth will be united in heaven." And to that other one, whose life seems a failure, whose work has resulted only in mistakes and who sees nothing but drudgery ahead of her, the message of the Easter flower ought to be: "Friend, be of good cheer; for every sorrow that you have suffered here on earth there is a great joy awaiting you hereafter, and the children of your brain, which men could not recognize because of their blindness, will become God's children and be made perfect, and some day all this dull, stupid world will marvel at them."

You laugh at me—you who are a mass of realism, and who find nothing particularly good in this world, and nothing to be eager to obtain in the next. You laugh at me because you think of all the great troubles of the world, of the trials and tribulations, especially those that come to women, and you wonder—knowing that all this is an old story to me—that I can be what you call "so foolishly sentimental." What would life be without sentiment; or, worse still, what would a woman be without sentiment? She would be a hard-hearted creature, sexless, ugly and detestable. It is only the sentiment that makes life worth living, for sentiment makes us willing to have faith in those things not seen by the eyes of man. Sentiment makes us willing to be charitable, alike in deed and word. And sentiment, best of all, teaches us to hope and hope and hope unto the very end. Take hope out of life and what would you have? Neither faith nor charity, for they would certainly go with it. Take hope out of life and what would you be? The most miserable wretch in the world. How could you endure the grief of today if you did not hope for better things tomorrow?

HOW COULD YOU LOVE ANY HUMAN BEING

if you did not hope and believe that in him whom you love the great virtues would make as nothing the small faults? How could you love a woman who lacked faith? I have heard of men—great men they were called—who denied the truths that you and I accept, and who longed to find for their companions women whose brains should be like their own, and who would agree with them in their lack of belief. Of course, the world does not always hear the result of such marriages, but I do not believe that any man, no matter how lacking in faith he may be himself, can love, until death do them part, a woman without hope for the future.

What is love without hope? What is love worth, if it is to come to an end when our bodies go the way of all flesh? Who would endure the sorrows of love if this earth were to see the last of it? It would not be worth while suffering, as we women do, for dear love's sake, if an eternal good-bye were to be said to love when the eyes closed in death. Once love has entered the heart, there must come faith. Not only faith in the loved one, but faith in a hereafter. It would be a poor love that one which claimed that the woman loved was nothing but a body with a petty, trifling brain adapted to last for a lifetime. If that were all that the woman you love represented, she would not be worth giving a thought to. But being wise, you look for something more than that in her. You seek for her soul, and it is the soul that makes the body worth anything. And you cannot kill the soul. Explain it? You can't, with all your philosophy, and neither can I with all my belief.

You laugh at the special holiday, and yet you would show a certain ill-nature if the women and children who bear your name did not recognize the day.

MAKE THE HOUSE GAY WITH FLOWERS,

and have some pretty tribute suited to the day, as a gift for you from those who love you. You call that woman's work. You think, in your bigness of body and of brain that such trifles are not worth consideration. But wouldn't the household seem bare and cold and hopeless if Easter day came and there was not a primrose to tell you that He who came to save the world had arisen from the dead? It may be that this is not you belief, but oh, my friends, if you have a belief, a belief that teaches you that there is a hereafter, and that to be happy in that hereafter you must be loving and kind and good while you are here, cling to that belief, whatever it may be, and observe its festivals and its holidays. As surely as you and I know of the sorrows of this earth, as certainly as we try to do that which is right, according to our way, just so certainly and surely will the great God in His wisdom arrange for us many mansions, since He realizes over how many different paths will the tired feet tread. But all trusting to reach the abode of rest and peace. Broad? Perhaps so. I ask no man, no woman to believe with me. I only beg of each man and of each woman to have a faith, to be charitable, and to live a hopeful life. Then that which is good will come to you, for God, who is mericful, is just.

Sometimes, and today, especially, when I look at my lilies, and know that in my own home they call them the

FLOWERS OF THE ANNUNCIATION.

I wonder how women can even pretend not to believe in a hereafter. They have been brought so close to the gate of death; they hover, so often, between life and death, when to them is accorded the great blessing of bringing sons and daughters into this world. How can you look upon your living, or how can you remember your dead baby and believe that it is soulless? And always, all through the history of Christ, it was women to whom He was most gentle, and women to whom He showed greatest honor. It was the patient, believing women who stood near Him while He suffered agonies worse than death, yet they never lost faith in Him. It was a woman who was earliest at the grave of Him who had promised that He would rise again. And always did He preach that gentleness should be shown to women and little children. It may be that you think of Christ as a good and great man, whose teachings are well worth following. It may be that you see in Him the Lord indeed. But, however, you look upon Him, whatever your thoughts may be regarding Him, you must confess that His teachings are those that make women better daughters, better wives, and better mothers. None of us can ask that our brother agree with us exactly. This was not asked by Christ Himself, because His apostles, speaking through Him, said: "Let no man therefore judge you in meat, or in drink, or in respect to an holy day, or of the new moon, or of the Sabbath days; which are a shadow of things to come." God does not ask that you, or I, or somebody else shall absolutely agree as to our mode of worship. It is only asked that we love God with all our hearts and with all our souls and all our bodies, and our neighbor as ourselves. It's a simple creed, but how many of us live up to it?

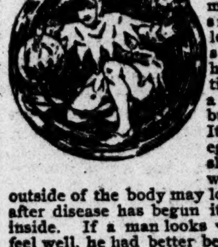
EASTER AND THE SOUL'S LONGING.

How many of us, on this Easter day, can claim to have done our duty. But that's where the beautiful part of the Easter day comes in—if we fell yesterday we can lift ourselves up today, and praying, hope to do better things. The words are wedded to each other—Easter and hope. Ther can never be a single soul entirely unhappy while it can lay claim to a little hope. And united with faith and charity, hope grows so to make life so beautiful. And it comes so certain, until, believing and hoping, you see, pictured on the white leaves of the lilies, that city which has about it the glory of God. Where God shall wipe away tears, for all eyes will be bright with joy. And there is no temple therein, for creeds are unknown, and each soul, sends forth, like a sweet incense, its glorification of God. And, to us, who have known the darkness of sorrow, there shall come exceeding gladness, for there shall be no night there I cannot preach a sermon. I can only tell you, on this Easter day, of how the lilies that came from the Southland made me feel, and I can only say to you, as an Easter salutation, those words that seem imprinted on my heart, because they were taught to me by one who sleeps quietly under the Southern magnolias:

"Hope on, hope ever! Though today be dark
The sweet sunburst will smile on thee tomorrow.
Though thou art lonely, there's an eye will mark
Thy loneliness and brighten all thy sorrow.
Though thou must toil among cold and sordid men
With none to echo back thy thoughts, or love thee;
Hope on, dear heart, for all is not in vain,
Since heaven is over all, and God above thee."

God give everybody a happy Eastertide!

BAB.

A great many people look healthy and are not. There are many forms of sickness which leave an outward semblance of health. This fictitious health is like a bubble that bursts at a touch. It is like an empty egg shell that the slightest pressure will crush. The outside of the body may look all right long after disease has begun its dreadful work inside. If a man looks well and doesn't feel well, he had better be governed by the feeling not by the looks. A great many apparently strong and vigorous men collapse suddenly. They have what is known as nervous prostration. They go along persistently, day after day, working hard and thinking hard, apparently healthy, and some day they go home and go to bed and don't get up again. The trouble didn't all come at once. It came on gradually. A strong man can live on his nerves and his health for a long time without apparent injury, but it isn't a safe thing to do. Whenever there is nervousness, or insomnia, or undue fatigue from ordinary work, when irritability takes the place of contentment, when a man "isn't sick but doesn't feel quite well"—then is the time he should begin to take Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It is the best tonic medicine and nerve food, or invigorator in the world. It assists digestion, increases the appetite, promotes thorough assimilation of the food, purifies the blood and adds to it the life-giving principles that are needed to feed the starved nerves. It puts the whole body into perfect tune, and stimulates each organ to do the work for which it was intended. Thousands of people have been brought back to happiness and vigorous health. Thousands of people have been cured of most serious sickness by this wonderful medicine. Druggists sell it.

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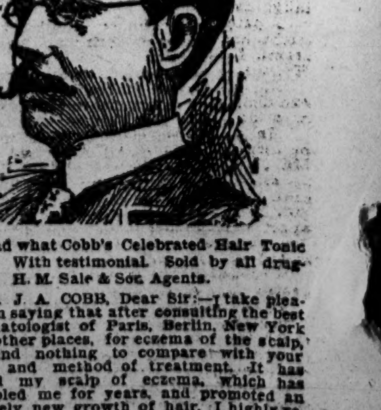

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MR. J. A. COBB, Dear Sir:—I take pleasure in saying that after consulting the best dermatologist of Paris, Berlin, New York and other places, for eczema of the scalp, I found nothing to compare with your tonic and method of treatment. It has cured my scalp of eczema, which has troubled me for years, and promoted an entirely new growth of hair. I highly recommend it to all who are sufferers from any disease of the scalp. Yours truly,

MISS M. G. ELY, "The Anchorage."

# Aaron in the Wild Woods.

## The Story of a Southern Swamp.

[Contributed to The Times by Joel Chandler Harris.]

### XI.—THE PROBLEM THAT TIMOLEON PRESENTED.

WHEN Mr. Abercrombie heard of the capers of the Black Stallion he determined to place the horse in quarters that were more secure. But where? There was but one building on the place that could be regarded as perfectly secure—the crib in the five-acre lot. This crib was built of logs hewn square and mortised together at the ends. It had been built to hold corn and other grain, and logs were used instead of planks because the nearest sawmill was some distance away, and the logs were cheaper and handier. Moreover, as they were hewn from the hearts of the pines they would last longer than sawn lumber.

This building was, therefore, selected as the Black Stallion's stable, and it was made ready. A trough was fitted up, and the edges trimmed with hoop iron to prevent the horse from gnawing it to pieces. The floor was taken away and a new door made, a thick, heavy affair. To guard against all accidents a hole, which could be opened or closed from the outside, was cut through the logs over the trough so that when the Black Stallion was in one of his tantrums he could be fed and watered without risk to life or limb.

When everything was ready the question arose, how was the horse to be removed to his new quarters? Mr. Abercrombie considered the matter an entire afternoon and then decided to postpone it until the next day. He said something about it at supper, and this caused Mrs. Abercrombie to remark that she hoped he would get rid of such a savage creature. She said she would never feel safe while the horse remained on the place. But Mr. Abercrombie laughed at this excess of fear, and so did Little Crotchett, who made bold to say that if his father would permit him, he would have Timoleon put in his stable that very night, and it would be done so quietly that nobody on the place would know how or when it happened.

Mr. Abercrombie regarded his son with tender and smiling eyes.

"And what wonderful person will do this for you, my boy?"

"A friend of mine," said Little Crotchett seriously.

"Well, you have so many friends that I'll never guess the name," remarked his father.

"Oh, but this is one of the most particular, particularest of my friends," the lad explained.

"I suppose you know he is getting up a great reputation among the servants," said Mrs. Abercrombie to her husband, half in jest and half in earnest.

"I know they are all very fond of him, my dear."

"Of course, they are—how can they help themselves?" the lad's mother cried. "But this is 'a most particular, particularest' reputation." She quizzically quoted Little Crotchett's phrase and he laughed when he heard it fall from her lips. "It is something quite wonderful. Since the time that he issued orders for no one to bother him after 9 o'clock at night, the servants say he talks with 'ha'nts.' They say he has become so familiar with bogies and such things that he can be heard talking with them at all hours of the night."

"Your mother has been counting the candles on you, my boy," remarked Mr. Abercrombie, jokingly.

"Why, father, how can you put such an idea in the child's mind?" protested Mrs. Abercrombie.

"He's only teasing, mamma," said Little Crotchett.

"I heard him talking to a bogie the other night," remarked Mr. Hudspeth, the Teacher.

"Oh, I don't think you're a bogie," cried Little Crotchett. "You would have been one, though, if you had kept me in those awful books."

The Teacher had mischieviously thrown out this hint about Aaron to see what effect it would have. He was amazed at the lad's self-possession, and at the deft manner in which he had turned the hint aside.

"Oh, have you been admitted to the sanctum?" inquired the lad's mother, laughing.

"I paused at the door to say good-night and remained until I learned a lesson I shall never forget," said Mr. Hudspeth.

"Ah, you're finding our boy out, eh?" exclaimed Mr. Abercromie with a show of pride.

"He possessed already the highest culture the mind of man is capable of," Mr. Hudspeth declared. His tone was so solemn and his manner so earnest that Little Crotchett blushed. "He is cultured in the humanities. That is apart from scholarship," he explained, "but without it all knowledge is cold and dark and unfruitful."

"I know he is very humane," suggested Mr. Abercrombie.

"O, it is more than that," said Mr. Hudspeth, "far more than that. All sensitive people are tender-hearted. ... may read a book and yet not catch ... message it conveys. But this lad—" ... paused and suddenly changed the ... "He said he could have Timoleon ... to the new stable, and you ... to be doubtful. But he can do more than that. He can have the horse removed without bridle or halter."

"Then you know our boy better than we do." Mrs. Abercrombie's tone was almost reproachful.

"I found him out quite by accident," replied Mr. Hudspeth.

Little Crotchett in his qaulnt way called attention to the fact that he was blushing again. "You've made me blush twice," he said, "and I can't stay after that."

At a sign, Jemimy, the house-girl, who was waiting on the table—the same Jemimy who afterward had a daughter named Drusilla—turned the lad's chair about. He balanced himself on his crutches, and, without touching his feet to the floor, walked across the room to the hall, and so up the stairway. On the landing he paused.

"Shall I have Timoleon put in the new stable tonight?" he asked.

"By all means, my boy—if you can," answered Mr. Abercrombie. "If you'll succeed I'll give you a handsome present."

Little Crotchett always paused on the stair landing to say something, but never to say good-night. After a while his mother would go up and sit with him a few minutes, and, later, his father would make the same little journey for the same purpose.

On this particular night, those whom Little Crotchett had left at the table remained conversing longer than usual. Mr. Hudspeth had something more to say about humanity culture, and although he employed "the Concord dialect," as Mr. Abercrombie called it, his discourse was both interesting and stimulating. In the midst of it Jemimy dropped a plate and broke it. The crash of the piece of china put a temporary end to the conversation, and the silence that ensued had its humorous side. Jemimy, her eyes as big as saucers and as white, was turned toward a door that led to the sitting-room. The door softly opened and a portly negro woman, a bunch of keys hanging at her waist, came into the dining-room. This was Mammy Lucy, the housekeeper. She never once glanced toward her master and mistress.

"White er blue?" she inquired in a low voice.

"Blue," replied Jemimy.

"Dats counts fer two," Mammy Lucy remarked. "You've done broke five. One mo' en you'll go whar you b'long. I done say mo' dan once you ain't got no business in dis house. De fiel's whar you b'long at."

Jemimy couldn't help that. She couldn't help anything. She knew how the Little Master would have the Black Stallion moved from one stable to the other. She knew and she never would tell. They might send her to the field, they might drown her or strangle her, they might cut off her ears or gouge her eyes out, they might send her to the town calaboose, they might do anything they pleased, but she never would tell—not while her name was Jemimy, and she'd be named that until after she was put under the ground and covered up; and even then she wouldn't tell.

Later, when Mr. Abercrombie went upstairs to say good-night to Little Crotchett, the lad asked if he might have Timoleon trained. He had heard his father talk of getting a trainer from Mobile, and so he made the suggestion that, instead of going to that expense, it might be well to have the horse trained by his "friend" as he called Aaron.

Mr. Abercrombie guessed who Little Crochett's friend was, but, to please the lad, feigned ignorance. He told his son that the training of such a horse as Timoleon was a very delicate piece of business, and should be undertaken by no one but an expert. Now, if Little Crotchett's "friend" was an expert, which was not likely, well and good; if not, he might ruin a good horse. Still, if Little Crotchett was sure that everything would be all right, why, there would be no objection. At any rate, the horse was now old enough to be broken to the saddle, and Little Crotchtt's "friend" could do that, if no more.

So it was settled, and the lad was very happy. He made his signal for Aaron early and often, but, somehow, the Son of Ben Ali was long in coming that night. The reason was quite plain enough when he did come, but Little Crotchett was very impatient. The moon was shining, and as George Gossett and his companions had refused to raise the siege a single night since Mr. Fullalove had seen the runaway at the stillhouse, Aaron found it difficult to respond promptly when the Little Master signaled him to come. It is not an easy matter to pass a picket line of patrollers when the moon is shining as it shines in Georgia at the beginning of autumn, and as it shone on the Abercrombie place the night that Little Crotchett was so anxious to see Aaron.

Rambler was very busy that night trying to find a place where Aaron might pass the patrollers without attracting attention, but he had to give it up for a time. At last, however, three of them, George Gossett among the number, concluded to pay another visit to Mr. Fullalove, and this left the way clear. Aaron was prompt to take advantage of it. Going half-bent, he kept in the shadow of the fence, slipped through the small jungle of blackjacks, ran swiftly across an open space to the negro cabins, flitted to the garden fence, and in the shadow of that fled to the front yard, and so up to the friendly oak.

Oh, but Little Crotchett was impatient. He was almost ready to frown when Aaron made his appearance. But when the runaway told him of the big moon and the patrollers, he grew uneasy, and, after telling Aaron about the Black Stallion, how the horse must be removed to the new stable, and how he must be broken to saddle and bridle. Little Crotchett declared that he was sorry he had signaled to Aaron.

"They'll catch you tonight, sure," he said.

But Aaron shook his head. "No, Little Master, not tonight. Not while I'm with the grandson of Abdallah."

"Oh, I see," laughed Little Crotchett, you'll stay in his stable. Good! I'll bring you your breakfast in the morning."

Aaron smiled, shaking his head and looking at the basket of victuals that Little Crotchett always had ready for him when he came.

"No, Little Master. This will do. I'll not take the basket tonight. I'll put the victuals in my wallet." This was a bag suspended from his shoulder by a strap, being made after the manner of the satchels in which the children used to carry their books to school.

Aaron had another idea in his head, but he gave no hint of it to Little Crotchett, for he didn't know how it would succeed. So he sat by the lad's bedside, and drove away the red goblin, Pain, and waited until George Gossett and his companions had time to make another visit to the stillhouse. Then he took the big key of the new stable from the mantel, slipped it on his belt—a leathern thong that he always wore around his body—placed in his wallet the substantial lunch that the Little Master had saved for him and prepared to take his leave. This time he did not snuff out the light, but placed the candlestick on the hearth.

When Aaron went out at the window, Little Crotchett was sound asleep, and seemed to be smiling. The Son of Ben Ali was smiling, too, and continued to smile even as he descended the oak.

Rambler was waiting for him, and, instead of being asleep, was wide awake and very much disturbed. One of the patrollers, no less a person than George Gossett—young Grizzly, as Rambler named him—had been to the spring for water. This was what disturbed the dog, and it was somewhat disturbing to Aaron, for the high wines and low wines, or whatever it was that was dealt out to them at the stillhouse might make young Gossett and his companions bold enough to search the premises, even though Mr. Abercrombie had warned them that he could take care of his own place and wanted none of their interference in any way, shape, or form.

If Aaron could get to the stable where the Black Stallion had his temporary quarters, all would be well. He could then proceed to carry out the idea he had in his mind, which was a very bold one, so bold that it might be said to depend on accident for its success.

The moon was shining brightly, even brilliantly, as Aaron stood at the corner of the great house and looked toward the horse lot. He could easily reach the negro quarters, he could even reach the blackjack thicket beyond, but he would be further from the lot than ever, and still have an acre of moonlight to wade through. What he did was both bold and simple, and its very boldness made it successful.

He stepped back to the garden gate, threw it wide open and slammed it to again. The noise was loud enough to be heard all over the place. George Gossett heard it and was sure the noise was made by Mr. Abercrombie. Aaron walked from the house straight toward the horse lot, whistling loudly and melodiously some catchy air he had heard the negroes sing. Rambler was whistling, too, but the sound came through his nose and it was not a tune, but a complaint and a warning.

Aaron paid no heed to the warning and cared nothing for the complaint. He went through the moonlight, whistling, and there was a swagger about his gait, such as the negroes assume when they are feeling particularly happy. Behind a tree, not twenty-five yards away, George Gossett stood. Rambler caught his scent in the air and announced the fact by a low growl. But this announcement only made Aaron whistle the louder.

There was no need for him to whistle if he had but known it, for when young Gossett heard the garden gate slammed to and saw what seemed to be a negro come away from the house whistling, he at once decided that some one of the hands had been receiving his orders from Mr. Abercrombie. Thus deciding, George Gossett paid no further attention to Aaron, but kept himself more closely concealed behind the tree that sheltered him. He looked at Aaron, and that more than once, but, though the moonlight was brilliant, it was only moonlight after all.

Aaron disappeared in the deep shadows that fell about the horse lot, and George Gossett forgot in a few minutes that any one had waded through the pond of moonlight that lay shimmering between the garden gate and the lot where Timoleon held sway. Indeed, there was nothing about the incident to attract attention. As he stood leaning against the tree, young Gossett could see the negroes constantly passing to and fro about their cabins. There was no lack of movement. Some of the negroes carried torches of "fat" pine in spite of the fact that the moon was shining, and so made themselves more conspicuous. But this peculiarity was so familiar to the young man's experience that it never occurred to him to remark it.

He could even hear parts of their conversation, for they made not the slightest effort to suppress their voices or subdue their laughter, which was loud and long and frequent. It was especially vociferous when Turin came to the door of one of the cabins and cried to Uncle Fountain, who had just gone out:

"Nigger man, you better not try to slip off to Spivey's dis night."

"How come, I like ter know?" said Uncle Fountain.

"Patterollers on de hill yander," replied Turin.

"How do you know?" Uncle Fountain asked.

"I done seed um."

"What dey doin' out dar?"

"Ketchin' grasshoppers, I speck."

From every cabin came a roar of laughter, and the whole plantation seemed to enjoy the joke. The calves in the ginhouse lot bleated, the dogs barked, the geese cackled, and the guinea hens shrieked, "Potrack! run here! go back!" as loud as they could, and a peafowl, roosting on the pinnacle of the roof of the great house, joined in with a wailing cry that could be heard for miles.

The lack of respect shown by the Abercrombie negroes for the patrollers irritated George Gossett, but it was a relief to him to know that if the negroes on his "pap's" place were to make any reference to the patrollers they would bow their heads and speak in subdued whispers.

From one of the cabins came the sound of "patting" and dancing, and the noise made by the feet of the dancers was so responsive to that made by the hands of the man who was patting that only an expert ear could distinguish the difference. The dance was followed by a friendly tussle, and a negro suddenly ran out of the door, pursued by another. The pursuer halted, however, and cried out:

"Ef you fool wid me, nigger, I'll make Marster sen' you in de lot dar an' move dat ar' wil' hoss to his new stable."

"Marster was made 'fo' you was de maker," answered the pursued, who had stopped running.

"Ding 'em!" said young Gossett in a low tone to himself, "they're always and eternally frolicking on this place. No wonder they ain't able to do no more work in the daytime!"

Fretting inwardly, the young man changed his position, and continued to watch for the runaway. How long he stood there young Gossett could not say. Whether the spirits he had swallowed at the stillhouse benumbed his faculties so that he fell into a doze, he did not know. He could only remember that he was aroused from apparent unconsciousness by a tremendous clamor that seemed to come from the hill where he had left the most of his companions. It was a noise of rushing and running, squealing horses, and the exclamations of frightened men.

Young Gossett did not pause to interpret the clamor that came to his ears, but ran back toward the hill as hard as he could go.

[To be continued.]

GEORGE GOSSETT CROUCHED BEHIND A TREE WHILE AARON WENT WHISTLING TO THE BARN.

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[Harper's Bazar:] "My dear," said Mrs. Darley, "could you leave me about $25 this morning?"

"My sweetness," replied Darley, "a bank cashier has just died from the effect of handling paper money, and I'm afraid to expose you to the danger. Can you wait until I can procure gold for you?"

---

[Harper's Bazar:] "Is William doing well?" asked the old friend.

"Tol'rable," replied the old lady. "He makes $1500 a year out of his milk route."

"And Jim?"

"Makin' a name for himself writin' on one o' the New York Sunday papers. He's the famous Sadie Wilkins of the Whirald."

"Really? And Bob?"

"Bob's leadin' a life of leisure. He's in Sing Sing for ten years."

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[Truth:] First Lady in Background. There goes young Mrs. Pedigree. I suppose she bores people to death telling the bright things her little boy says.

Second Lady. Oh, no; fortunately he says such dreadful things they can't repeat them.

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[Chicago Record:] "There's only one drawback in a big roast for dinner."

"What is that?"

"Hash for breakfast."

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# BLIND TOM.

## The Greatest Musical Prodigy of the Age.

### The Famous Old Negro Pianist is Passing His Declining Years in Great Comfort.

[CONTRIBUTED TO THE TIMES.]

WHAT has become of "Blind Tom?"

This question is often asked by old theater-goers, who remember the days "befo' de wah," when the gifted musical idiot was the star attraction in lyceums, town halls and lecture rooms, with which the simpler tastes of most amusement-seekers of those times were satisfied.

Tom was only a lad then, the slave of a Georgia planter, and his mental weakness, together with his blindness, served to increase the interest of those who saw and heard this ignorant little slave, with unerring touch, draw from the pianoforte its sweetest and most melodious strains, as well as its grandest and most solemn harmonies.

TOM'S NEW JERSEY HOME.

The query as to "Blind Tom's" whereabouts can be answered best by a tall, broad-shouldered, neatly-dressed colored man, whose gray hair and sightless eyes increase the impressiveness of his appearance, and who resides in a comfortable cottage at the highlands of Navesink, on the New Jersey side of the lower New York Bay. This elderly colored man is the "Blind Tom" of today, and for several years he has lived there in ease and comfort with his guardian, Mrs. Eliza Lerche, who was appointed ten years ago by Justice Andrews of the Supreme Court as committee of the person and property of the mind-clouded musician. She was then the widow of John G. Bethune, who had charge of "Blind Tom" for many years, and the latter was only given into her care after a long legal struggle with her father-in-law, James N. Bethune.

When Mrs. Bethune took charge of Tom she found that his popularity as a public attraction had greatly waned, owing to the fact that he had been before the public many years, and that his former managers had made all the money they could out of the peculiar musical talent of the simple-minded colored man without preserving his value as an attraction by replacing his worn-out repertoire with more modern musical pieces. Tom was also getting old, and was physically worn out by the night and day travel consequent on one-night-stand performances. He had been handed over to Mrs. Bethune with no money and no property, personal or otherwise, out of the hundreds of thousands of dollars which he had earned during the previous quarter of a century. So it was necessary to keep him at work a while longer to provide for his future maintenance in case he became disabled by age or infirmities, and also to enable him to take care of his old mother, who was still alive in one of the Southern States, and looked to Tom for support.

About three years ago, Mrs. Bethune, who was then Mrs. Lerche, having married Albrecht J. Lerche, the lawyer who had fought her legal battles in the courts, had saved enough money to warrant the temporary withdrawal of "Blind Tom" from the amusement world, so that he might recuperate his health, and, at the same time, familiarize himself with modern musical compositions.

CHEERFUL DECLINING YEARS.

Tom enjoys his long rest, after so many years of incessant travel and work. He does very little visiting among his neighbors and receives few callers at his cottage. He finds sufficient companionship in the piano given him by the late William Steinway, with whom he was such a favorite that he was called, years ago, "Steinway's boy." He passes hours at a time at the piano, playing his old pieces and practicing new ones. Occasionally he attemps improvisation, but even then the imitative faculty predominates, as the notes he picks out are usually the productions of sounds that he has heard. His best efforts in this line was a piece entitled, "What the Wind and the Waves Told Tom," in which he imitated the whistling of the wind, the roaring of the waves, the howling storm and the crash of thunder.

When not at the piano Tom amuses himself by imitating the small talk of ladies and other visitors to the Lerche cottage, to which he is a silent listener. He holds imaginary receptions, at which the weather, new styles in dresses and like topics are discussed by the imaginary visitors, as imitated by Tom, in a way that is very comical, but he will not do it if he thinks there is anyone listening to him.

A FINE CHARACTER.

In spite of his advanced years and his reserved, formal demanor in company, Tom is merely an overgrown child, and has to be carefully watched by a male nurse, specially hired for that purpose. He has all the selfishness of a spoiled child, and is jealous of any attention paid to any one else in his presence. He has little natural affection, and cares only for those around him who minister directly to his wants. He is willing that his mother should be taken care of out of the money he has earned, but he does not wish to have her or his brother and sisters near him, for fear that they may annoy him, or prevent his being the sole object of the attentions of those around him. With the exception of this child-like selfishness, "Blind Tom" is extremely moral and religious in his habits and disposition. He never eats without first offering a prayer, and on Sundays will play only church music on his piano. He will have nothing to do with any one who drinks liquor, and will quickly order from the room any person who uses profane or improper language in his presence. He is usually very polite, but cannot abide a bore, and when a member of the long-winded fraternity tries to make him a victim of his interminable talk, the big blind man brings his tormentor up with a round turn by saying very abruptly: "Well, now, you have talked long enough. Good-bye!"

It was only after the conclusion of Mrs. Lerch's long legal contest that mother and son were together again for the first time since Tom's infancy, but, after the novelty of their reunion had worn away, it was evident that their tastes and temperaments were so utterly at variance that there was little likelihood of their living happily together. Fate had kept them apart too long. Tom's clouded mind could not realize what his mother had suffered during their long separation. Fourscore years of life had made her a withered-up, irritable old woman, set in her ways, and not at all reconciled to the fact that she found the baby for whom she had mourned so many years turned into a prematurely aged man, fixed in his habits, and strangely lacking in the natural affection he should have had for her.

So Charity Wiggins went back to her old home in Georgia to live with her other children, whose ways she understands, and who understand her, and there she lives comfortably on the money which her son's guardian sends her at stated periods.

"Blind Tom" Wiggins, in his home by the seashore, enjoys life in his serenely selfish way, with his piano and his imaginary visitors, and with every reasonable wish gratified since the courts released him from the tenacious grip of his old master, who, a few years since, passed over the great divide into that other world, where there are, happily, no "Blind Toms" to tempt men's souls.

OWEN S. MARRIN.

BLIND TOM AND HIS MOTHER.

THE DESCENT.

# LEAPING FROM A BALLOON.

### Dan Rice Tells of His Narrow Escape from Death.

"Circus life, as well as all others, has its incidental dangers, as I found out in my experience of more than a half-century under the canvas." The speaker was Dan Rice, the veteran clown and circus proprietor. "One of the dangers I encountered was recalled by a paragraph in a paper the other day about an aeronaut being killed in making a jump from a balloon with a parachute. I had a narrow escape from a similar death away back before the war."

"You see," he continued, "I was always willing to act as general emergency man, to do any work and fill any position in any circus with which I have been connected, and, in such cases, have been in imminent danger many a time. I have been in grave danger of being devoured by lions, crushed by elephants and 'skinned' alive by candy butchers and other employés who handled my money, but the occurrence I am about to relate was as interesting as anything in my career.

"I believe I was the first circus proprietor in the world to employ a professional to make a balloon ascension and a parachute jump prior to each afternoon performance, picking up an aeronaut named Ed Billings in an Ohio town.

"Now, Ed was a good aeronaut, entirely devoid of fear, and made leaps with the parachute from greater heights than had ever been made before," Col. Rice resumed. "The only trouble was that Ed was too jovial, and at times drank too much whisky. More than once I had spoken my mind to him on the subject, and, as he did not heed my remarks, I made every preparation for opportunely advertising my circus on the day when he should, in the natural course of events, fall from his balloon or parachute and be killed. With the same foresight I made a study of aeronautics and parachute leaping, until I felt competent to fill his position when made vacant. The occasion for my services came at White Water, Mich., when, at ascension time, Billings lay under a wagon suffering from 'sick headache.'

"When it became evident that I must make the ascension and jump, I did not hesitate, but, donning my tinsel suit, entered the car and began my first journey skyward, amid a chorus of half-suppressed exclamations of admiration from an immense throng of spectators. As I saw the earth dropping from me and the human forms below growing shorter and smaller, until they appeared like the tiniest insects, I contrived to maintain my nerve, and, leaning over the edge of the basket, or car, bravely threw kisses to the gaping crowd almost beneath. When I had ascended nearer heaven than I had ever been before—say 1200 or 1500 feet—I prepared to make my maiden leap, being particularly careful that my every movement should be seen by the crowd of spectators away down beneath on the earth.

"After a time I pulled open the escape valve of the balloon, which slowly began to descend after remaining stationary for a brief moment. Then I clutched the trapeze bar, kissed my hand to the expanse of upturned faces below, and made a bold jump out into space, and shot like an arrow earthward. My feeling at that critical moment can best be described as one of all-goneness, but grimly and desperately I clutched the bar in my hand, and, with my heart in my mouth, anxiously awaited the sharp snapping sound which would announce the opening of the parachute. But the sound did not come. Great God! how the seconds flew by and still the accursed canvas did not open. Though darting earthward rapidly, fatally, hope did not desert me.

"My mind, under the excitement, became unusually active, and, as I looked below and saw the earth rapidly approaching I concluded that my chance of escape from figuring as the chief object of interest at a funeral was too small to mention. I resolved that my tragic death should be the best advertisement Dan Rice's circus ever received, but the thought of how well the show was prepared to herald the sad event far and near was poor consolation at that trying moment.

"Suddenly the despaired-of sharp snapping sound rang upon my ears. Thank God, the parachute had opened! I was saved, and that, too, at the last possible moment. My descent was at once checked, and the earth was not two hundred feet away. It was with assumed ease that I finally landed upon the ground, and I doubt if any, save the circus people, in that great crowd knew how near I had been to death.

"When Billings subsequently learned of my perilous leap with the parachute and narrow escape from a terrible death he came with tears in his eyes and, taking my hand, vowed that he would never again touch an intoxicant. He was true to his vow, and remained in my employ until his death from natural causes several years later. Always I have been a stickler for temperate habits on the part of my employés of all kinds, and in settling with them always made an allowance of money for those who had refrained from overindulgence in strong drink. As a result I had better control over my company than had the average circus proprietor. If you want sobriety to prevail in a circus, or anywhere else for that matter, make it an object to the people to keep sober." E. HEISLEY.

[Elmira News:] Rimple. Does your wife obey you as she promised to do at the altar?

Simple. Well, the fact is, I never dared to test her.

The first paper money used in this country was issued by Pennsylvania in 1723. In the early part of that year £15,000 was issued on the credit of the colony, and a fed months later, £30,000 more followed.

[Chicago Record:] "I believe you men think more of your wheels than you do of your wives."

"Why not? We can get an improved make every year."

# DAME ELSAN.

### Strange Story of a Swedish Witch of the Seventeenth Century.

Way back in the middle of the seventeenth century, in Sweden, took place the strangest of all the queer trials for witchcraft that history tells us about.

Dame Elsan was a farmer's wife, and it happened one week that two calves were born in her cowhouse, and she at first felt that prosperity had come to her. But one calf died, and now the other was very sick, and she was very low in her mind. She was very unlucky, she said to herself. While the remaining calf was still in jeopardy there came to her house a young deacon of the Lutheran church, a stranger, who was traveling through the country, and whom she had never seen before. She was to see him once again under very curious circumstances. Deacons were, in those days, taken from the ranks of the poor scholars of Sweden, and were much looked up to by the peasantry for their learning. This one wanted to get a night's lodging with Dame Elsan, and she made hm welcome, and told him a great deal about her family and affairs, and finally about he sick calf. She besought him to give her a charm to save its life. She, like her neighbors, believed implicitly in spells and charms, and, like them, too, she was sure educated men knew all about such things, even though they might be opposed to using them. Dame Elsan argued long with the stranger, for he would not at first consent to give her what she asked, but scoffed at the idea of his having any occult knowledge, but the woman persisted and finally offered him 10 rix-dollars in silver. At last the deacon smiled, and, after more begging and many promises of secrecy from his hostess, he told her to go out and leave him alone, and he would write something that would save her calf, and help her in all such straits in the future.

Now Dame Elsan had a servant maid who had a sharp eye, and when the deacon was leaving she saw him give her mistress a paper in a secret kind of way, and take money from her, and her curiosity was much aroused. The young deacon, by the way, did not take ten, but only five, crisp dollars from the old woman, and got her to mend his clothes for him; he was very poor, and that was the way he compromised with his conscience.

Well, time went on and Queen Christina, the sovereign at the time the calf was sick, died, and one king and then another reigned, and Dame Elsan grew old, and the young deacon, of whom she heard no more, older. Dame Elsan's son, Hans, married and brought his wife home to live, and, strange to say, the mother-in-law and daughter-in-law did not love each other. Dame Elsan had visitors who saw her alone, and whose business was kept secret, and, of course, that irritated the daughter-in-law to frenzy. All at once, while things were in this state, a wave of fear of witchcraft swept over the land. There were so many trials for witchcraft that Duke Charles, the ruler of the province, refused to sign many of the death warrants for fear of depopulating the land. Now was the daughter-in-law's chance; she denounced Dame Elsan as a witch; there had surely been queer doings; and people remembered that the servant maid long before had thought her mistress the purchaser of some strange secret; in short, Dame Elsan was arrested, and, worse still, she made neither protest nor denial. She was taken off to Skara, the nearest town, and put in prison. Skara was the see of a bishop, and the scene of many a witch's trial, the Lutheran bishops having a special cognizance in such cases. Now there was a new bishop, and he was known for a bitter hater of witches, and Dame Elsan was brought before him. On the trial the prisoner confessed that she had practiced witchcraft for twenty years; the bishop exhorted her to make a clean breast of all her crimes. She said she had never aimed to harm any one; that she had practiced magic through a charm a traveling deacon had given her long ago, and that she still had it in her shoe.

"Let me see it," cried the bishop.

Do you guess how it was? Deacon and bishop were one person, and the charm in the shoe was the one the bishop himself had written for her! And what do you suppose was on it? This is a fair translation of the doggerel:

"The calf may be white; the calf may be red;
And if it's not living, it must be dead."

The bishop made a full confession of his youthful prank, and set the Dame Elsan free, but it is recorded that she was harder to convince of her own innocence than any one in the courthouse. She was sure she was a witch. And now do you want to know who the bishop was?

Well, he is chiefly known as the father of Emmanuel Swedenborg, seer and theologian, and the founder of a wide-spread sect of Christian believers. VIRGINIA FRENCH.

"LET ME SEE IT," CRIED THE BISHOP.

### Unique words.

[Dayton Herald:] It is said that "abstemious" and "facetious" are the only two words in the English language containing all the vowels in their order.

# DRESSING WINDOWS.

### Lucrative Positions That Errand Boys Try Hard to Qualify For.

Boys who have deft fingers and some perception of color and proportion, can learn a profitable trade, and make fair wages as well, nowadays, by learning the window decorator's art. They begin first by being errand boys in the window-dresser's workroom. In the big department stores that are now so vital a factor in the mercantile world, the window decorator is recognized as an important personage, He is given ample room in which to work on his designs, and allowed a full corps of assistants. When a window is decorated it is generally allowed to stand three or four days without change, until another line of goods, requires advertising. In the interim the head decorator "keeps school" for the boys upder his charge.

"There are twenty different styles of draping dress goods," explains the decorator.

"In no one of these, must the fastening or pinning show, and the goods, wool or silk, must be handled with the greatest care, I take cheesecloth, and show the boys how to make a piece of goods look as though looped in a bow, When the bow is only an imitation, and not a real tie. I show them how to fix a piece of silk to simulate an umbrella, how to put it in curved-round plaits. like a seashell, and how to stack it in folds up and down like an hour glass. There is a knack about it: I have had some boys whom I have been obliged to dismiss because their fingers were clumsy, but look at this fellow here, and see how evenly he is puffing that Easter egg, and he only begun to learn last week."

The Easter egg in question, is an immense wooden object with wooden staves running up and down like a barrel. It is egg-shaped and the boy pupil, a lad of 16, is puckering white cheesecloth all over it, catching up the soft white stuff at regular intervals and fastening it with a pin to the wood beneath. He says he has used 1000 pins alreadv and he is only half done. He sits in a chair by the mammoth egg, and hammers away dilligently.

The teacher unlocks a cabinet and lifts out a milliner's form partly draped. "I am showing another pupil how to drape a skirt onto this figure without cutting the material," he tells. The boy is out on an errand now, but he is getting on very well. This white swan he did yesterday. You will notice that the imitation feathers are put on very evenly, and now another boy will paint the yellow shading on the bill, and yet another will arrange the feet and put in the eyes and the tuft of black on the head. In a spectacular window there is always a good deal of work to be done, for instance, there will be five of these great white swans being driven bv a child in a chariot of white and gold. In another window, there will be a representation of "spring" with long, floating waves of white-dotted muslin and cupids poised here and there. Last September, when the schools were about to open, I dressed a window with every description of school children's needs and belongings, and there were three or four figures of children in various attitudes, some with books in their hands, others with slate and pencil.

In December we represented a skating carnival, and the boys helped me decorate with crystals and beadings that would hold the light, and make the show as brilliant as possible. We had for a central piece a ship, full-rigged, made of brilliants, and another season we had a lighthouse. When the Fourth of July or Memorial day or Washington's birthday come round, and we want to make a unique display, I ask the boys for suggestions, so that makes them brush up their history a little. A window decorator has to use his wits a great deal now. The time was when he could take just any of the prettiest goods in the stock that came handiest, and put them in the window, any sort of fashion, and that went for decoration. Window "trimmers" they called us then, but the term decorator means a great deal more.

I teach these scholars of mine how to make the most of the space they may have to decorate. There are certain colors that will make a window look larger than it really is, and others that will make it look boxed up. There are some colors that harmonize well, and others that kill each other, when they come in contact. Of course, his advancement depends on the boy's disposition, and his natural bent for the work. You can teach a boy about colors mechanically, but if he has not some natural judgment in the matter, he will make mistakes. Another thing the boys are taught is how to show the goods to the best advantage, how to contrive a ceiling to a tall, out-of-proportion window, that will reflect a certain light on the goods below. A great deal in effective window dressing depends upon the tint of the ceiling, and the background and the distance from the base of the window at which the goods are shown. The matter of reflection and light, and counter reflection, is of much importance in window dressing. Very often the decorators use mirrors in the window, thinking to get a better effect, and the result is anything but desirable.

How long does it take a boy to become proficient? It depends altogether on the individual, but if a boy is naturally quick he gets to be one of the chief assistants in a couple of years. The boy who is puffing the egg there gets $4 a week. The window decorator who manages the windows entirely for a big house will earn $70 a week. If he is conscientious, he often wins his way to bigger things. It was a window dresser who submitted the best design and was awarded the contract for decorating the inaguration ballroom at Washington.

ALICE SANDS.

DECORATING THE MAMMOTH EGG.

### Tricks with Eggs.

Fill a quill with quicksilver, seal it at both ends with good strong wax. Then have an egg boiled, take a small piece of the shell off the pointed end, and thrust it in the quill with the quicksilver; lay the egg down, and it will not cease tumbling about as long as there is any heat in it. Or, if you put quicksilver into a small bladder, it will jump about as long as it keeps warm.

Another trick is to offer to put an egg into a bottle, and let the neck of the bottle be ever so straight, the trick never fails. Steep the eggs, shell and all, in very strong vinegar for some hours. In process of time the vinegar so softens it that the shell will bend and extend lengthways without breaking. Once within the bottle, pour in plenty of cold water, and the egg will recover its original shape and hardness.

# VERY HARD CASH.

Fifty thousand Bank of England notes are, on the average, made daily.

The annual taxes of the world aggregate the enormous sum of $5,087,500,000.

Moses Brown of Boston, has the credit of making the first deposit of gold bullion to be coined. In 1795, he deposited $2276.72.

The general fineness of our silver coins is from 89 to 90 per cent., except the 3-cent piece, which contains 25 per cent. alloy.

The old-fashioned copper cent was authorized by act of Congress April 22, 1792, and its coinage was begun the following year.

"In God We Trust," first appeared on the copper 2-cent issue of 1864, and is the first use of the word "God" in any government act.

The "Brasher $16 gold-piece," which was struck at Newburg, N. Y., in 1786, was the first upon which "E Pluribus Unum" appeared.

More than one-third of the population of Switzerland are depositors in the savings bank. There are 557 institutions of this description in the country with 1,196,549 depositors.

The low price of fine silver is developing an increased demand. A New York paper of the 5th. inst., says: "The shipments of bar silver to London on the Umbria today will be 955,000 ounces. This is the largest single day's shipment since July 10, 1896, when 1,026,000 ounces were sent out by two steamers. The total exports for this week are 1,573,000 ounces of bars and 75,000 Mexican dollars."

Money is extremely easy just now—in New York, more easy than it has been in some time. In addition to 25 per cent. of their deposits, which, under the national bank law, they are required to carry in cash, the banks of New York Clearing House now have tucked away in their vault from $40,000,000 to $50,000,000. There is now $151,000,000 in the government's gold reserve, which is just $51,000,000 more than is customary to retain there, and this indicates in itself, that public confidence has been restored.

The pawnbroker institution established in New York, a year or more ago by philanthropic people organized as the Provident Loan Society, has so far proved a success. It lent over $600,000 last year on 35,038 pledges, of which 23,789 were redeemed. The rate of interest charged was 1 per cent. a month, which is far below the usual charges in such business, and the institution, not only paid all expenses, but yielded 7 per cen, net to the men, who advanced the capital. Encouraged by these results, the society will extend the operations of the bank so as to reach a larger number of the deserving poor.

A considerable quantity of forged Bank of England notes being now in circulation, the lawyers of that institution have issued a warning, which applies to forged bank notes of every kind, According to this, a bogus bank note may always be distinguished from the genuine by its inferiority in size. The original steel plates used by the banks are drawn to allow for the shrinking of the transfer paper, containing the note imprint, and as the counterfeiter must necessarily engrave his plate just the size of the genuine note from which he copies, a still further shrinkage ensues from the forger's plates.

FREE TO EVERY MAN

THE METHOD OF A GREAT TREATMENT FOR WEAKNESS OF MEN,

Which Cured Him After Everything Else Failed.

Painful diseases are bad enough, but when a man is slowly wasting away with nervous weakness, the mental forebodings are ten times worse than the most severe pain. There is no let-up to the mental suffering day or night. Sleep is almost impossible, and under such a strain men are scarcely responsible for what they do. For years the writer rolled and tossed on the troubled sea of sexual weakness, until it was a question whether he had not better take a dose of poison and thus end all his troubles. But providential inspiration came to his aid in the shape of a combination of medicines that not only completely restored the general health, but enlarged his weak, emaciated parts to natural size and vigor, and he now declares that any man who will take the trouble to send his name and address may have the method of the wonderful treatment free. Now when I say free, I mean absolutely without cost. I want every weakened man to get the benefit of my experience.

I am not a philanthropist, nor do I pose as an enthusiast, but there are thousands of men suffering the mental tortures of weakened manhood who would be cured at once could they but get such a remedy as the one that cured me. Do not try to study out how I can afford to pay the few postage stamps necessary to mail the information, but send for it, and learn that there are a few things on earth that, although they cost nothing to get, are worth a fortune to some men and mean a lifetime of happiness to most of us. Write to Thomas Slater, box 163, Kalamazoo, Mich., and the information will be mailed in a plain sealed envelope.

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Agree to replace goods of same make and quality for any article of knit woolen underwear of standard manufacture that is shrunken or damaged in the process of washing. We will not draw the line here, but will replace any garment that is damaged in the process of washing.

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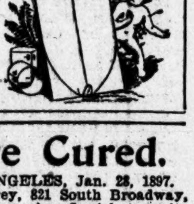
We Guarantee that Collars and Cuffs handled exclusively by us will last twice as long. ......No...... Sawed Edge.



Rupture Cured.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 28, 1897.

Prof. Joseph Fandrey, 821 South Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal.—Dear sir: I wish to write and thank you for your wonderful cure of my case of rupture which you have been treating. Since you pronounced me cured on January 1 and discarded my truss, I must say that I do feel that I am absolutely cured, for since I have been going without a truss I feel as well as ever I did in my life and have no signs of any weakness. I think your cure all the more remarkable, for when I ruptured myself, two of the best physicians said I would never get over it without an operation. That was over four years ago, and today I am a well man, and wish to say to those whom it may concern that when I was tempted as a last resort to try your truss I found it a perfection of comfort. I had tried a great many kinds of store trusses and found them all more or less instruments of torture. So that I feel that in your truss I really found a blessing. I earnestly request that all who wish will call on me and I shall be only too glad to explain the advantages of your truss and treatment. So again let me thank you for your cure, also for your kind care while taking your treatment. Yours respectfully,

ARTHUR M'DOUGALL, (Care) Postoffice.

Notice of Removal

Dr. Wong Him, the Imperial Chinese physician, begs to announce to his numerous friends and patients that he has removed to larger and more modern premises, at No. 821 S. Hope street, between Eighth and Ninth streets, where [illegible] hopes to merit the favor of their patronage. Take Traction, Grand Avenue or Washington street cars.

TESTIMONIAL.

To the Public: [illegible] January 5, 1897. I take this means of expressing [illegible] Upper Main street for having cured me of kidney [illegible] great [illegible] good [illegible] acting [illegible] of Chicago [illegible] climate [illegible] until I [illegible] by the [illegible] I can [illegible] a new [illegible] did. A[illegible] can find [illegible]

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STRONG AGAIN New Life, New Strength, New Vigor

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309 South Broadway

THE subject of dramatic criticism has been having some attention of late, both from the players, who are targets for the arrows of the men who write, and from the writers themselves.

One of the latter thus expresses himself in the New York Mail and Express of last Saturday week:

"A dignified New York writer upon things dramatic, and a well-known low comedian, now before the New York public, have recently, but through the medium of different presses, and each in apparent ignorance of the other's utterances, aired their opinions of the relation of the critic to the artist and his art, and the influence for good or evil of newspaper criticism upon stage work.

"The dignified writer devotes himself largely to an earnest defense of local dramatic criticism as a whole, of the honesty of purpose which animates both the reputable newspaper and the average commentator on the passing show, and of the competency of most of the men employed to conduct this department of journalism.

"The low comedian laments the distressing effect upon the average actor of harsh and unkindly criticism by the press. He takes no exception, of course, to adverse comment which is honest, but protests against the malevolent or brutal manner in which a conscientious worker is often pilloried before the public for minor offenses or shortcomings, of which he or she is wholly unconscious, and which would gladly be remedied were they pointed out in a temperate spirit, and with valid reasons for the conclusions reached.

"There is much of truth in what both gentlemen have to say from opposite sides of the footlights. The plain functions of dramatic criticism is to inform the public, without regard to the pleasure or displeasure of interested parties, or the influence of business considerations. This is the aim of decent journalism, for by no other course is it possible to retain the confidence of the theater-going public and the respect of the theatrical profession.

"It follows, then, that such newspapers must, from self-interest, if not from a higher motive, endeavor to select those who are both honest and capable to pass judgment upon the play and the players. Men of this sort differ radically, as do the critics of painting, and music, and architecture, and what-not. That one man praises a play or an actor, while another condemns, argues neither dishonesty nor incapacity. The difference may be that of mental altitude, of the point of view, of temperament or moral standards.

"Widely-differing opinons, expressed with some expert knowledge of the subject treated, are wholesome, in that they inspire increased study of the pros and cons by author, actor and manager alike; thus acting as a favoring breeze to dramatic effort, while in no sense damaging their informatory value to the public, in which are found the same temperamental and other distinctions as have led critics in sincerity to disagreement.

"No honest manager quarrels with honest criticism, and more than once a New York manager has had to thank a unanimity of condemnation by the leading newspapers for rescuing him in time from persistence in what would have been a disastrous enterprise. On the other hand, it is true that plays generally condemned after a first performance have occasionally proved financial successes; but, as a rule, such success has been due to a single striking scene or incident, or to exceptionally salacious treatment, which has found favor with that large element which sneers at any line drawn on the grounds of public morality, or wholesome purpose.

"Unfortunately, triviality in matter and manner has found recently a vogue which is the reverse of beneficial to stage art. This, however, constitutes no real menace to the drama, for during the present season, when this has been more noticeable, perhaps, than ever before, New York has also enjoyed more genuinely good plays, artistically mounted, and ably rendered, than has fallen to its lot in years. Pessimism is a poor hobby at best, and any deterioration in the drama has usually accomplished its own remedy.

"The chief menace to the manager, the playwright and the actor today is not so much the ignorant writer—although he is in occasional evidence—as the man who knows, but who is over-smart. New York journalism is oppressed with several specimens of this sort. He generally uses the capital 'I' profusely, speaks as Sir Oracle, and delights in nothing so much as the coining of 'clever' phrases, the evolution of ironical characterization and the jabbing of his privileged pen into the very heart of young ambition and conscientious effort.

"If actors and actresses are the prey of small jealousies, they are also the victims, as a rule, of acute sensibilities. To ride rough-shod over serious endeavor, however misdirected, with malice in one hand and poisoned ridicule in the other, is the part of cruelty and the weakest exhibition of vanity. When it does not damage reputations unwarrantably, it chills the blood of aspiration, or writes despair upon the victim's heart.

"It is the 'smart' word-monger, consumed by self-appreciation, who is more to be dreaded by dramatic art than ignorance or the severest honesty of capable opinion. He is the vampire of the theater. Fortunately he is not numerous, for his palm is apt to be an itching one."

Following up the theme a writer in the Detroit Free Press says:

"I often wonder if the thoughtless writer of a cruel criticism knows half of the misery he has caused by his 'clever bit of writing.' Actors and actresses are the most sensitive people in the world. If the intention of the criticism is to correct faults and errors of the stage, to better the work that is done there by intelligent comment on what is wrong in intention or execution, is it right or just or necessary to hold up to merciless censure or humiliating ridicule the unconscious offender? We men can bear it, though it may be unjustly bestowed, but women, women on the stage particularly, are keenly sensitive. I have seen them actually suffer, piteously, from what may be described as the blows of unjust criticism—sometimes unjust in itself, sometimes unjust in the needlessly cruel words in which it is uttered. Is this right? Does it effect any good result? Is it not wholly opposed to all [illegible] of fair, honest, manly criticism, [illegible] latter no actor does or can [illegible]

[illegible] is what one of the original [illegible] has to say about it. [illegible] Clay Barnabee, the singer and [illegible] is also a member of the Or[illegible] Men Who Think. He has set [illegible]

Hedged [illegible]

forth over his own signature some well-matured views concerning the stage and its critics—that is to say, the professional view of it. Here is the essence of his thought on that subject:

"No one could object to honest adverse criticism of the actor's work. It is the privilege and duty of journalism in the interest and for the benefit both of the stage and the public to adversely criticise that which is unworthy of praise in play or players. But what I refer to is the harsh and often cruel manner in which the actor and even the actress is pilloried before the public for faults or errors of which he or she may not have been aware, that would be only too gladly corrected if pointed out. These defects are sometimes referred to, however, in words that the writer of an article would not think of uttering in person to the unfortunate actor or actress, but a thousand times worse, he spreads it broadcast over the country, humiliating, injuring, sometimes irretrievably ruining some one's future, for no crime done but an unintentional dramatic error committed."

* * *

Next week at the Los Angeles Theater the bill will be comedy and music, commencing Tuesday evening, for the entire week, without the usual Saturday matinée. Pastoral antics and farmer comedy are the component parts of "Si Perkins." Comedians and soubrettes in rustic garb carol and dance, while wholesome fun embellishes with varying degrees of sensationalism and speckled with clever specialistics seldom fail to attract patronage, and "Si Perkins" is a play of this character. The play savors somewhat of the melodrama in its construction, but we are assured that the humor is so continuous and contageous that the author fails to find anything but fun, and forgets the villain and the wrongs of the fair heroine. Zana Craig, rightful heiress to a vast estate, has been abducted when a child and becomes seemingly a gypsy maiden. Jonas Craig wishes the child's death for selfish and criminal reasons, and, but for the quick-witted Yankee thrashing-machine drummer, Si Perkins, would commit murder. The story runs through three acts, which most of the time keeps the audience in a roar of laughter. Sam J. Burton is a clever comedian, and in the part of Si Perkins is pronounced a decided success. His dialect is perfect, and carries one back to New England. He has in the company several people who will give him good support.

* * *

Since comedy has held its sway at the Burbank, the audiences have been both large and appreciative. Next week will be devoted to frolic and merry-making, following the spirit of carnival. Manager Pearson has taken advantage of this fact, and will put on a bill strictly in accord with this week of recreation, presenting that universal favorite, "The Gutta-Percha Girl," a comedy in three acts, from the German, adapted by Sydney Grundy.

There is a wholesome lot of fun in these old German comedies, and in this one in particular the complications are so comical and so many of them that the audience is kept in a roar from start to finish. The action of the play passes in a morning room at Mr. Hummingtop's, and is comprised within the space of time occupied by the representation. The trouble all hinges on somebody being out over night that shouldn't have been, and the complications that arise are the vehicle on which the fun is paraded. That jolly little bunch of femininity, Gracie Plaisted, will create the role of Rosa Colombier. Miss Plaisted is the embodiment of good humor a splendid singer, and an excellent dancer. There is plenty of both in this role.

Katie Pearson will be seen as Daisy Maitland, Adah Sherman as Mrs. Gillibrand, Gertrude Berkeley as Mrs. Hummingtop. Mr. Montserrett as Mr. Hummingtop, Mr. Fessler as Ralph Ormerod, Mr. Bronson as Dobson. Mr. Tjader has a happy part, and will certainly create his share of laughter as Joshua Gillibrand. One of the features of the week will be the excellent musical programme prepared by Prof. Krauss. On evenings in which the parades and fireworks are to be given, the curtain will rise at 9 o'clock, so that both entertainments can be witnessed.

As an additional attraction for the week of carnival the management of the Burbank will introduce a grand series of ballets between the acts of the regular play. These will nlclude the butterfly dance by a corps of secundas, the sailor's hornpipe by the coryphees, and Spanish dances by the corps de ballet. Arnold Kiralfy, the famous master of the ballet, will appear in his celebrated grotesque dance, "Le Aux Eccentriques," assisted by Mlle. de Leon. This great double bill will doubtless serve to draw a succession of crowded houses.

* * *

The Orpheum will provide a programme for carnival week in keeping with the gala spirit of the event, promising an importation of four entirely new features in addition to four new turns by artists of vaudeville whose popularity has already been established.

Werner and Fieder are proclaimed a natty pair of singers and warblers, who will make their first appearance here at the inauguration of the new bill on Monday evening. This team of performers bear a very flattering reputation in the world of variety, and are reported to have created a furore during their recent engagement in San Francisco.

Lillie Laurel is another attractive feature of the fiesta week programme, who comes billed as "the ideal comedienne," and is said to warrant the appellation by her captivating ways. The northern press likens her to Lizzie B. Raymond, who will be remembered as the most dashing and magnetic seriocomic that has ever appeared on the boards of the Orpheum.

Murphy and Raymond are another team of newcomers, who are billed as character change artists, and are said to combine much of the power and artistic sense of the legitimate actor with the go and life of the vaudeville performer. Another strong feature of the new bill will be Baby Lola, a child artiste, whose act consists in a series of impersonations into which enough comedy is introduced to give them the proper flavor.

Johnny and Emma Ray are to appear in an entirely new sketch, entitled, "Wild West," which is said to be ludicrous, as was their howling success of last week. The remainder of the bill is made up of new acts by the three Richards, a musical potpourri by the Vilona sisters, and a jolly turn by the McAvoys.

Owing to the great crowds that are expected during the week two performances daily will be given, and there will be the two usual performances today.

THE BUNCH LIGHT.

"The Salt of the Earth" is the title of Joseph Arthur's new play.

Sandow has renewed his hit at the London Pavilion in a wordless little five-act play.

Frank S. Pixley and Opie Reed have a new play designed for Clay Clement next season.

Oscar Hammerstein has secured the American rights to the successful French production, "La Poupe," for which Audran has supplied the music. The piece has alrealy scored a hit in London.

Wilton Lackaye will shortly present his new play, "King and Player," by W. T. Price and Francis Reinau.

Camille d'Arville has been engaged to play a leading role in "A Round of Pleasure" at the Knickerbocker, New York, this summer.

Another well-known actress is about to make her debut on the vaudeville stage. This time the aspirant will be Isabelle Urquhart.

It is not definitely settled yet when Julia Marlowe will go to London, but negotiations are on foot looking to her appearance in the British capital.

Ethel Barrymore, who is now in John Drew's company, is going to London with "Secret Service." She will probably understudy the role of Miss Mitford.

The sensation in stage circles is the appearance of an English woman who claims to be the real widow of the late Nelson Wheatcroft. Mrs. Wheatcroft of New York will fight her claim.

Ada Rehan, whose health has not been strong of late, does not appear in Augustin Daly's revival of "The Tempest," Nancy McIntosh plays the part origially assigned to Miss Rehan.

"The Heart of Maryland" is to go to London next season. Prior to that, David Belasco, the author, who is now paddling his own managerial canoe, will tour the company through the Western States.

Paris rejected Gerhart Hauptmann's play, "The Sunken Bell," which appears to have been the event of the theatrical year in Germany. Johan Strauss, the composer, will write an opera founded on the play.

Isabel Irving has been engaged as leading lady for John Drew's company next season. She will soon replace Agnes Miller in "Never Again," as Miss Miller will go to London for the English production of that farce.

It is reported that Herbert Kelcey and Effie Shannon will star together next season in a new play by Madeline Lucette Ryley. Miss Shannon is still with the Crane Company, and Mr. Kelcey is with "The Heart of Maryland."

Writing of Wagner music-drama, the able (and honest) critic of the New York Commercial-Advertiser makes this naive confession: "We are never satisfied till we get it, and when we get it we do not know whether we like it or not."

Walter Damrosch and Charles A. Ellis have entered into a copartnership arrangement for the purpose of giving grand opera in French, German and Italian for the ensuing year. Their plans embrace a long season of opera in Philadelphia, Boston, Chicago and several other cities.

Mary Hampton will resign from E. H. Sothern's company at the end of next week, when Virginia Harned will resume the part which she originated in "An Enemy to the King." Miss Hampton probably will be seen next season in the leading role of "Under the Red Robe," with one of Charles Frohman's touring companies.

The present season of "Mme. Sans Gene" will be the last under Augustus Pitou's management. Kathryn Kidder bought of Mr. Pitou all right, title and interest in the play and scenery. The drama has been presented for three years in all the important cities, and it is Miss Kidder's intention to play it next season in the one-night stands.

Henry Woodruff, the handsome actor whose engagement to marry into the Gould family was broken off, and who went to Harvard to study law, returned to the stage at a Boston matinée given for his benefit. A one-act play of his own, depicting Georgia swamp life, was a feature of the programme.

A cablegram announces that the famous beauty, Cleo de Merode, the premier of the Grand Opera, Paris, has been granted permission by the French government to accept an engagement with Koster & Bial, and that she has signed the contract. Mlle de Merode will bring a ballet of sixty with her.

Eleonora Duse is now acting in Italy, after an unprecedentedly successful season in Russia. It is said that at the theater in which she played in St. Petersburg the average receipts were not less htan $3500 a night. These figures are nice to look at but hard to believe.

The fourteen members of a Chinese stock compnay of actors in Boston have been adjudged guilty of violation of the Sunday law, though they claimed that the play they presented was of a religious character. Their conviction was made possible by the testimony of three of their countrymen, who are members of a Boston Sunday-school.

Jeannie Winston and W. T. Carleton, who have bene absent for some time from the comic opera stage, are to head the Carleton Opera Company, which will begin its tour on Easter Monday at St. John, N. B. Mr. Carleton has forsaken the vaudeville theaters, and is determined in the future to devote himself to operatic work.

The English critics agree that the death scene of Janet Achurch is one of the most striking features of the revival of "Antony and Cleopatra" in Manchester. She dies rigid and erect upon her throne, crowned, with the dead Antony at her feet. It is easy to believe that a startling effect might be created in this way, but the plausibility of it is another question.

Mme. Calve's real name is Emma de Roquer, and she was born in Madrid in 1864. Her father, who was a Spaniard, was a civil engineer. Her mother was from the Department of Aveyron, in the south of France. Her early education was so religious that the tendncies of that time still cling to her. She is devout, superstitious, and at times even passionately religious.

Of all sad words of cable or pen the saddest are these, says the Evening Sun: Mrs. Langtry has had her face enameled. This news, which has just come from Paris, ought to make strong men, as well as women, weep. That the woman who, up to a few short years ago, had disdained "make-up" of every kind, should have descended to this Parisian indignity, is sad beyond words.

Next season Frederick Warde will abandon Shakespearean roles temporarily. In doing this he has two purposes in view—that of fostering American playwrights as far as possible, and in giving himself a needed rest. Mr. Warde gave first productions to "Francesca da Rimini," "The Lion's Mouth," and "Runnymede," and is the only star presenting "Damon and Pythias." While Mr. Warde's efforts to encourage American playwrights have had highly satisfactory fruition in many ways, they have also cost him thousands of dollars. "Runnymede" was an artistic and beautiful production, but was a financial failure. Mr. Warde will produce a new play entitled "Iskande," written by Will D. Eaton, a Chicago newspaper man, and if he can find worthy compositions by American playwrights will add them to his repertoire. "Iskande" deals with scenes and incidents contemporary with the time of George Castriot, the Greek hero, who held the entire force of Mohammed II, and of his predecessor, Amurath, at bay with one-tenth as many soldiers. So marvelous were the Greek chieftain's accomplishments that the Turks held him in superstitious awe. The play is taken from Lord Beaconfield's novel by the same title, and from passages in the life of Castriot as related in Rev. Dr. Ludlow's novel, "Captain of the Janissaries." It is new in its scope, and affords opportunities for handsome scenery in Turkish and Greek harbors. The play is said to be artistic in conception, and filled with situations of the strongest character.

# A FIELD OF SPURS.

## DEEDS OF AMERICAN VALOR AT THE STORMING OF CHAPULTEPEC FIFTY YEARS AGO.

### Among Those Who Won Their Spurs on That Day, and Later Gave a Good Account of Themselves, Were Grant, Lee, McClellan, "Stonewall" Jackson, Joseph E. Johnston, "Fighting" Joe Hooker, Beauregard, Hancock, Porter and Pickett.

[Contributed to The Times.]

THE storming of the battlements of Chapultepec at the gates of the City of Mexico in 1847, fifty years ago, gave a brilliant climax to Scott's campaign, which, from Vera Cruz onward, had been a succession of victories, including Cerro Gordo, Contreras and Churubusco. To have been gazetted for gallantry at Chapultepec was considered, in the day intervening between the Mexican and civil wars, equivalent to a patent of nobility, or rank in the order of knighthood. And there was a host of gallant men decorated with honors and brevets won at Chapultepec, who, in both the Federal and Confederate armies, displayed soldier mettle on the great battlefields of the war when put to the test of daring. To name them is to name nearly all of the leaders of the civil war who had held rank in the old army. Grant was brevetted captain, and was complimented in person; Lee received three brevets; McClellan was brevetted captain; Joseph E. Johnston, condemned in the civil war for his fabian policy, won three brevets for conspicuous personal gallantry; Longstreet received actual promotion for a most glorious display of courage; Stonewall Jackson received two brevets; "Fighting Joe" Hooker and Gen. Beauregard were both brevetted; Charles F. Smith, the soldier of whom Sherman made the remark that, had he lived, Grant would never have been heard of after Fort Donelson, was honorably mentioned for his deeds at that battle and brevetted colonel for the campaign, and the Confederate Pillow, who buried a good record by a single act of poltroonry at Donelson, was one of the heroes at Chapultepec, and was wounded leading his division in a charge. George E. Pickett and Lewis A. Armistead, names ever to be associated with the "high-water mark" at Gettysburg, were both in the front rank of heroes at Chapultepec.

Besides these distinguished leaders there was a brilliant company of men whose names adorn the pages of history as gallant fighters for the North or South, among them "Old Bull" Sumner, who was never known to cry "Hold, enough!" but once, and that was on the bloody field of Antietam; Silas Casey, the brave but unfortunate commander of the Federal outposts at Fair Oaks; John W. Geary of Gettysburg and Lookout Mountain fame; Stevens, the brilliant leader of the Carolina coast, who was killed with Kearney at Chantilly; Reno, who fell at the head of his corps on the crest of South Mountain; Magruder, the captor of Galveston and the prince of good fellows and fighters; James Shields, the eccentric but gallant Irihsman; Gabriel R. Paul, who was struck blind while gallantly leading his brigade at Gettysburg; Lyon, the hero martyr of Wilson Creek; Robert require a volume to tell in detail the stories of their deeds while storming that famous stronghold.

Chapultepec is well named, for in the Aztec tongue the word means the "Hill of the Grasshoppers." It is an elevation 165 feet above the level, crowned by a castle, with wings, bastions, parapets, redoubts and batteries of heavy stonework, over 1600 feet in length. Surrounding this seemingly impregnable fortress at the time of the battle were two stone walls, strongly built, and from 2 to 14 feet in height. The hill is an isolated rock with steep, precipitous sides on the north and east and part of the south. It was flanked also by high walls along the main roadway or causeways, and by a strong aqueduct wall twelve or sixteen feet high. Soldiers to escalade these barriers, arms in hand, fighting their way step by step, must be as agile as grasshoppers, as sure-footed as the mountain goat. The men who led off, who struck the first blow, who breached the walls, drove the Mexicans from the parapets and turned their own guns upon them, inspiring their followers to come on and send the wedge home, were also fitly named for the work in hand. They were Voltigeurs, literally vaulting soldiers, men selected and trained for daring deeds.

The first step was the capture of the strongest outwork of the citadel, El Molinos del Rey (Mills of the King.) The structure was of sandstone, with walls extending three or four feet above the roof. Its length was 600 feet. Scott ordered the place stormed, and a battalion 500 strong rushed forward under a crossfire of musketry, round and grapeshot. They took a battery and turned it upon the Mexicans but the enemy rallied on the roofs and walls and poured an awful fire upon the gallant stormers. In the first five minutes ten officers out of twelve, who led the companies, were shot down. After all but a fragment of this gallant party had perished the American reserves rushed forward. The Mexicans fought stubbornly, disputing every inch of ground of the courtyard and every room inside of the building one after the other. Some of the Americans were overwhelmed and barricaded inside of the building, but they fought their way to the roofs. The Mexican garrison at the mills numbered 14,000, and the storming party with its reserves only 3000. The most conspicuous hero of the attack upon the mills was Capt. Sumner. With 270 picked horsemen he galloped down the field under fire from the castle walls and deployed in front of 4000 Mexican cavalry, preventing them from attacking the storming party on the flank. Sumner was wounded and brevetted lieutenant-colonel. Capt. Robert Anderson, Pemberton, Fitz-John Porter and Longstreet were brevetted for gallantry at the mills; also Armistead, W. H. T. Walker, Edward Johnson, J. G. Walker and Charles P. Stone. Anderson, the two Walkers and Porter, were wounded. More than 700 men fell, and the awful slaughter proved to have been useless, because the mills turned out not to be a key to Chapultepec, as supposed before the assault. It was itself dominated by the guns of the castle and had to be promptly abandoned. But when it was given out in Scott's camps that the castle itself should be stormed and that two parties of 250 men each would have the post of honor in advance, the officers and soldiers came forward in excess of numbers, and the choice finally had to be made by drawing lots. Both regulars and volunteers were eager for the place of danger.

THE STORMING OF CHAPULTEPEC, FIFTY YEARS AGO.

Anderson of Sumter fame; Steele, Federal commander beyond the Mississippi; Richardson and Thomas Williams, both killed while leading their divisions on a charge; the Confederate Benard Bee, who fell at Bull Run after giving "Stonewall" Jackson his imperishable sobriquet; W. H. T. Walker, the Confederate cavalryman; Gustavus W. Smith, Benjamin Huger, Edward Johnson, C. M. Wilcox, R. S. Ewell, W. W. Loring, G. B. Crittenden, southern representative in the civil war of the great Kentucky family; John G. Walker, D. H. Hill, one of the fighting leaders in Longstreet's corps; Mansfield Lovell, Confederate commander at New Orleans; Earl Van Dorn, whose brilliant career was cut short in 1863 by an assassin's bullet; Roswell Ripley, Pemberton of Vicksburg fame, Gen. Archer, whose brigade of Tennesseeans opened the ball at Gettysburg, and scores of others of subordinate rank in the armies of the South.

To this long list must be added Hancock, "the superb," who won two brevets in the Chapultepec campaign; Gordon Granger, called by Thomas, "Granger, great in battle;" J. M. Brennan, another of Thomas's stalwart fighters at Chickamauga; J. P. Hatch, the cavalry soldier; Hunt, who was chief of artillery under Meade at Gettysburg; J. J. Peck, noted for his defense of southeastern Virginia; "Uncle John" Sedgwick of the Sixth Corps, killed at Spottsylvania; Fitz-John Porter, J. G. Foster, who fought with Burnside in the Carolinas and Tennessee; the brave but unfortunate Charles P. Stone (Stone Pasha,) victim of the Ball's Bluff disaster, and William Hays, the skillful general of artillery in the Army of the Potomac.

And these were not gratuitous honors. Scott was a leader of the Napoleonic school, who knew the power of enthusiasm and also how sweet to a soldier are the rewards of praise and gratitude. He remembered how he, himself, prostrated with wounds at Lundy's Lane, in the war of 1812, was borne on a litter upon the shoulders of his admiring countrymen from the Canadian border half way across New York. He remembered likewise how the little American army, while surprised and overmatched on British soil, had been inspired that day by the heroic words of Col. Miller, who, when told to capture with his regiment a battery that was doing more damage to the American cause than all the rest of the British army together, answered: "I'll try, sir," waved his sword and led on to victory, a victory which saved the day. Scott's report of Chapultepec was largely taken up with mention of the heroes, and it would

In the ranks of the skirmishers and storming parties and bands of enthusiastic fellows crowding at their heels were all the heroes named in the above list; the elite fifty American leaders, who won their spurs at Chapultepec. Joseph E. Johnson commanded a special battalion of Voltigeurs and foot riflemen, which he had recently organized and was to give its baptism of fire in storming castle walls. When the signal sounded for the storming parties to advance Johnston preceded them with his four companies of Voltigeurs, having received orders to force an entrance through the immense wall enclosing the castle park. In the face of a steady fire from the walls and the gate, the Voltigeurs deployed and turned their rifles upon the Mexicans on the top of the wall. After a few minutes the enemy broke from the parapet and ran across the park to a line of intrenchments. The Voltigeurs followed, Johnston leading them all in their wild run. The flag of his battalion was the first American banner planted upon the outer walls of this ancient citadel. Infantry columns and batteries quickly advanced to seize the ground cleared by the Voltigeurs. Leaving the prizes to them, the brave colonel, already wounded, hurried his men across the park to the rear gates to cut off the garrison from retreat. This feat was accomplished in the face of a sharp and close fire poured upon the Voltigeurs from the park terrace in their rear. One of Johnston's men, Private W. A. Gray, discovered and destroyed a train of powder leading to the mines which Mexicans had planted under the walls and which, in consequence, they failed to explode.

The attack of the stormers had been preceded by a bombardment, and gallant deeds performed at every stage of the battle were praised and rewarded. McClellan and G. W. Smith got their brevets for constructing two batteries under a slight screen of bushes close to the castle walls, from which the first guns of the bombardment were fired; Charles P. Stone for gallantry at a gun in one of these batteries; Lee for laying platforms under fire on the aqueduct walls used as gun-staging, and for carrying battle orders over the field until he fainted from wounds received early in the fight. There was a literary hero also, who captured a brevet for gallantry at the batteries and parapets—Lieut. Mayne Reid, the famous novelist. Reid and his company of New York volunteers became excited and dashed after the storming parties, catching up with them before they crossed the walls.

Mansfield Lovell was breveted for a bold reconnoisance, in which he discovered two concealed Mexican batteries; Capt. Paul for advancing a light detachment of fifty men as an outpost to guard against a sortie of the Mexicans; the gallant Reno for moving his battery along with the storming column. Reno afterward caught up with Johnston's Voltiguers, with one howitzer, and was wounded while firing it.

Stonewall Jackson ran his section of artillery up to within point-blank range of the enemy. The horses at his guns were all killed, but he hauled one piece across the ditch by hand and planted it close to the enemy's pathway of retreat. Capt. Casey led one party of stormers at double-quick through showers of grape until he was wounded, then turned over the command to Capt. Steele and Bee. Hunt also moved his battery close upon the heels of the storming parties and fired over their heads into the Mexican ranks. Armistead was the first man to leap into the ditch and place a ladder for scaling the embankment. This he accomplished under a shower of bullets and hand grenades, but was wounded in the adventure. D. H. Hill, with twenty men, aided Magruder in the defense of the guns, which he had boldly advanced along with the storming columns, from a desperate charge upon them made by the Mexicans. Hooker and Earl Van Dorn were breveted for gallantry while carrying orders under fire.

But while all were brave there was still a chance for some to outstrip others in that exciting race for glory. Lieut. Longstreet marched with his company in the heavy battalions which followed up the attack. While carrying the flag of his regiment up the hill, and waving it to cheer on the men, he was severely wounded. His companion, Lieut. Pickett, then took the flag and bore it to the castle wall. While the battle still raged at the bases of the hills, on the right and on the left, Pickett lowered the Mexican banner and replaced it with the colors of the Eighth United States Infantry, which, amid wild cheers of the soldiers, around and below, flashed in the breeze far above the classic Aztec groves and gardens, above the warm and bleeding corpse of a Montezuma, last of that royal line, above and in view of the doomed capital of the Mexicans in the plains and beyond.

GEORGE L. KILMER.

**Green Bones Necessary.**

[Farm News:] Green bones are rich in nitrogen, and therefore serve as food. When a bone contains a large share of adhering meat it is all the more valuable. Bones serve several purposes when used for poultry. Being phosphate of lime, they are capable of being digested, which is not the case with oyster shells and grit; and they supply the birds with elements that may be lacking in the food. They also assist in grinding the food, taking the place of grit, and are readily accepted by all classes of poultry. In fact, it is safe to claim that there is nothing that can be used as egg-producing food which serves the purpose so well as green bone, its combination of qualities, nitrogen, lime for egg shells, cost and adaptation to all fowls and all ages—give it a place even higher than meat, which contains nitrogen but no lime or other mineral matter. Therefore, in preparing a diet for poultry, either with a view of increasing the vigor of the bird or developing its egg-producing organs, such food should be selected as science and chemistry have demonstrated to be component parts of the structure to which they are afforded as nutriment and sustenanuce.

None possess these qualications to such a marked degree as does fresh green bone, which is therefore a necessity for the highest success in poultry raising.

**AN EASTER MORN.**

Thou risen Lord! who suffered without sin;
Who all griefs bore in silent majesty;
Whose latest word was loving, pitying,
Breathed forth in anguish for humanity.

O Thou who will not rest till time shall end!
From watching ever God's beloved sons;
Thou Counsellor, thou Comforter, thou Friend,
Oh, now in pity aid Thy stricken ones!

The generations that have hated Thee
Bequeathed to us their misery, their crime;
O, Thou who suffered on the fatal tree,
Relieve us in the fullness of Thy time!

O Thou who didst forgive the Magdalene,
Who did'st receive the thief in Paradise,
Who did'st restore the leper whole and clean,
Oh, now receive us, bruised for sacrifice.

O Thou, by cruel wounds in hands and feet,
By riven side and bleeding, thorn-pierced brow.
By broken heart, with agony replete,
Who, dying, did'st forgive—forgive us now!

Though we have crucified Thee, scorned, reviled.
Though we have turned in hate from Thee, divine.
To seek unholy courts and halls defiled,
Yet, oh! receive us Lord, and make us Thine

Jesus divine, Thou holy One, and pure!
Thy cleansing blood doth wash the darkest stains;
Thy broken heart a refuge safe and sure;
A risen Lord, for penitents, remains.

Look down in pity, then, O risen Lord!
From scarlet depths uplift us and forgive;
We, hopeless, perishing, accept thy word,
Thy cleansing touch, and upward look—to live.

LAURA A. BETTINGER.

**LEGAL.**

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE county of Los Angeles, state of California. In the matter of the estate of Apollonia Huber, deceased. Order to show cause why order of sale of real estate should not be made. No. 1242.

James C. Kays and John Kenealy, as the executors of the estate of said deceased, having filed a petition herein duly verified, praying for an order of sale of real estate of said decedent, for the purposes therein set forth.

It is therefore ordered, by the said court, that all persons interested in the estate of said deceased, appear before the said superior court on Tuesday, the 4th day of May, 1897, at 10 o'clock a.m. of said day, at the courtroom of said superior court, department 2 thereof, in the courthouse, in said county of Los Angeles, state of California, to show cause why an order should not be granted to the said petitioner to sell so much of the real estate of the said deceased as shall be necessary.

And that a copy of this order be published at least four successive weeks in the Los Angeles Daily Times, a newspaper printed and published in said county of Los Angeles.

W. H. CLARK,
Judge of the Superior Court.

Dated March 29, 1897.

Annual Meeting
of Stockholders.

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCKholders of the Los Angeles Mining and Stock Exchange will be held at the exchange room, No. 131 North Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal., on Thursday, the 22d inst., at 11 o'clock a.m. for the purpose of electing a board of nine directors to serve for the ensuing year and also to transact such other business as may be presented for their consideration.

J. H. BRYANT, Secretary.

Los Angeles (Cal.,) April 8, 1897.

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65c New Weave Summer Dress Goods, Monday and Tuesday........48c
75c New Spring Dress Goods, latest, Monday and Tuesday ........49c
35c Black Wool Grenadines, Monday and Tuesday ..................25c
25c Black Wool Brocaded Dress Goods, Monday and Tuesday......16⅛c

Special in Wash Goods Department.

20c Cycling Tweeds, special Monday and Tuesday..................12½c
15c Plain Ruching Duck, Monday and Tuesday...................... 10c
12½c Stripped Pique, Monday and Tuesday ....................... 8⅛c
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Such Values Were Never Possible Before.

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12½c Heavy German Navy Blue Percales .........................8⅛c
50 dozen Ladies' Silk Mitts, special Monday and Tuesday..........10c
50 dozen Ladies' Belts, latest style, worth 25c; Monday and Tuesday.................... 15c
30 pieces New Style Butter-color Lace, 9 inches wide, worth 25c, Monday and Tuesday....................15c
50 pieces Assorted Silk Veiling, regular 15c quality; Monday and Tuesday....................8c
20 pieces Veiling, all new dots, worth 40c; Monday and Tuesday.....25c
40 dozen Ladies' Summer Vests, worth 20c; Monday and Tuesday....10c

City of Paris
177 North Spring Street.

# EASTER FASHIONS

## Adjustment of French Styles for the Coming Season.

### The "Sun" Skirt—Something Entirely New and Charming to Vary the Accordion Monotony.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

PARIS, April 7.

EACH one of the great dressmakers has his hobby, as thus, Douchet and Paquin adore godet skirts, which are detested by Felix, and these workroom quarrels may turn one's ideas topsy-turvy as to what is the fashion and what is not; it is, therefore, a relief when all hands are agreed on something, as they notably are now on the blouse. The efforts have been tremendous to get ride of the blouse, but it would not go. There is somewhere in this matter, a psychology that the reader may be pleased to work out. The blouse makes a part of all

GOWN OF BLUE SILK WITH BLACK LACE JACKET.

the new gowns. It fits with most dressmakers down close to the figure behind, and is full and bouffant in front, and to make the waist long may fall down through the middle entirely over the belt. It is made with a yoke, or it is made double-breasted, or it is open down the front over a gilet, the latter in combination with a linen flange collar, and a tie being the choice of the moment with women that are chic; it is trimmed up and down, and it is trimmed across, according to the figure or to the design of the skirt; it may have over it a bolero, and these are shorter than they were and are sometimes no more than yokes, or it may have figaro, and this only a bolero made long so as to go with a narrow belt, to which there is a very general return. It is carried out in burlap, it is carried out in lace; it is worn at morning, noon and night, and on the subject of bodices this is the first and last and all there is to be said.

A novelty in material accepted by all hands is taffeta covered with a coarse square meshed canvas made specially for the purpose, and introduced last winter for ball gowns. The canvas is neutral; that is to say, is black, white or twine color, and its mission is to tone down and shadow the color beneath and to furnish a ground of cross threads on which designs of lace or embroidery are appliqued. It is the method of fancy work applied to dress. The results of this combination are shown in the illustrations below.

Taffetas that are made up by themselves are in stripes, in plaids and in rather large checks, shot grounds and flowered patterns having dropped quite out of sight. These designs are not in hard contrasts as black and white, but in tints that merge softly, stripes that shade from dark blue through pale to white, alternations of shaded blue with shaded pink with white between, crossbars of pink on a white ground with a pink and green rosebud in each square, ribbon stripes with purled edges, delicious patterns copied from the period between 1850 and '60, that many readers know so well in the patchwork of their grandmothers.

A NEW SKIRT.

These silks are made with the skirt gored or in "sun" plaits according to the design, trimmed with pinked ruffles or ruches or velvet ribbon or appliques. A great many, perhaps the larger number, are plain. The "sun" skirt is one of the principal recent discoveries. It is made as follows, and the reader will see that it has no relation to the ordinary accordion or side-pleated skirt, or to any other skirt that was ever heard of in christendom before. Sew together enough breadths of the material to form a square twice the length that the skirt is to be and a little more; that is to say, if the skirt should have 42 inches in length when made, make the piece 100 inches square. Now, if with the finger and thumb you take hold of this piece at the center and draw it through the thumb and finger of the other hand, you will have an indication in gathers of what this skirt is when it is plaited. The plaits begin at the center and ray out; they begin at nothing and widen. This plaiting is done on a machine, and after it is done the center is cut out and the edges are rounded off to suit the individual figure. This skirt, as will be seen, cannot be used for all patterns, notably for stripes and for those that have an up and down.

While on the subject of skirts, it will be useful to say that the best practice now in making a skirt with godets is to fit the material smooth around the widest part of the hips, and from thence down, let it widen into as many or as few godets as are wanted, and from thence up to the belt let the slight fullness be fitted in with gathers, or with fine tucks, running up and down, or be shirred down with one or more cords running round. All these methods of arranging the top are in use for thin materials. It goes without saying that the lining is separate from the outside, and gored smoothly round the belt.

SOME MODEL GOWNS.

A gown of plaid taffeta in blue and green covered with black canvas has

DOTTED BLUE SILK.

a double-breasted blouse with a ruffle of the plaid set down the edge at the side, beginning wide at the top and narrowing to nothing part way down. A ruffle of plaid stands at the neck round the back and a narrow twist of velvet in assorted color forms the belt. Nothing else, no trimming nor is any needed, the variety of color through the cross hatch being quite decoration enough.

Another plaid in lighter gay tones covered with twine color has the front of the skirt and the front of the blouse embellished with irregular patterns of twine colored lace appliqued on, and the canvas cut out underneath, which, however, it is bringing coals to Newcastle, is quite in the spirit of the mode. To place these detached pieces of lace effectively is an art.

A gown of myrtle green covered with black canvas is trimmed with black velvet ribbon. The skirt has three clusters of bands in velvet of graduated widths, each cluster beginning with a velvet ruche, the whole extending two-thirds of the way up to the belt. The blouse of the taffeta has the canvas put on to form a low-necked effect, with a sort of yoke collar above and the two joined over the silk with a lattice work of velvet.

Some novel effects of trimming are got with this canvas, as for example a black satin gown has the front breadth trimmed with a green ribbon covered with black canvas. The ribbon is five inches wide; it runs across near the bottom, folds over and makes a diagonal running part way up to the belt in a graceful twisted curve with the end cut into two long points. It is then covered with the canvas and edged all around with narrow embroidery. This is one of Felix's designs.

In the '50s they wore flounced skirts, and as I have said here before they may wear them again, though the matter is problematical still up to this date. Here is a model for one. The foundation is red taffeta. The skirt is

TWO FRENCH SPRING GOWNS.

three overlopping godet flounces, each flounce covered with black canvas edged with a band of lace, the lower edge of the lace coming to the edge of the silk, the two being fastened together. This makes a beautiful skirt. There is a bolero made to match the flounces, with a band of the insertion all round just above the edge, and this is worn over a black lace blouse.

Come now to the silks made up by themselves. One of gray and black stripes has three ruffles on the skirt, made the straight way of the cloth, pinked and gathered, and each one headed by a band of embroidery in black, white and silver, heading that may be replaced by a ruche made of plain black and plain white silk put together. The blouse is open down the front over a gilet of white organdie barred with mauve, and each side of the opening is edged with a pinked ruffle headed to match the skirt.

Another gown has the skirt in rose and gray, shaded stripes on a white ground, made with plain godets. With this is a black satin bolero with sleeves, covered with black lace, and a blouse of white mousseline. Another has a sun skirt of black satin; a figaro of the same with white embroidery on the front, and a blouse of white barred with yellow.

THE MILLINERY.

It is a pity the authorities waited so long to bestir themselves about the big hat. It is now out of fashion. The Easter hats are small, round and reasonably flat.

The end and chief aim of a hat, as everybody knows, is to make people stare, and now that the size is reduced

PLAID TAFFETA COVERED WITH CANVAS.

to commonplace it might well have seemed that all resource was gone. Not at all. The millinery reservoir a spring at the bottom and it never dries up.

The novelty is now in the materials. Imagine a hat of woven horse hair; imagine again a hat of shirred taffeta, and again a hat of shirred mousseline de soie, or one of black spangled tulle, with ornaments of white lace appliqued on it after the manner of the gowns. And these are only specimens. Hats are made of everything that would have seemed impossible, and instead of their looking queer one wonders at the stupidity that never thought of them before.

For these hats are a great success. Thus the horse hair, in a light green, is trimmed with a binding of black velvet, three black velvet folds round the crown, a bouquet of black plumes with one white one rising toward the back, and white roses and fireworks of black velvet at the back. The one of shirred taffeta, silk only in the brim, is of pale gray-blue, with the foundation crown covered with roses in ibis pink. A bunch of deeper-tinted buds and green leaves rises toward the back. The black tulle one is trimmed with a bunch of jacqueminot roses that shade from light to dark, tied in a knot at the back with pink velvet ribbons that shade also from light to dark. A single rose is under the brim at one side.

The flowers have an unexpected look as well; they come from the kitchen garden. They are red geraniums, hollyhocks, morning glories, phlox. These flowers go admirably well with the rough straws in color. Thus a bolero of mauve straw, covered with petunias; a red straw trimmed with red geraniums or a bed of black tulle.

There has been another effort to set the hats back from the forehead, but it seems that fashion is not yet ready for this change.

UNDERWEAR IN SPRING TROUSSEAUX.

The bridal finery this year has an apologetic look. It seems to say that, as according to the playwrights, marriage is out of fashion, it is best not to make a great hullabaloo over the affair. I made this observation to a dressmaker, who replied to me that it is perfectly true not that marriage is in desuetude, but that it is good form nowadays to do the thing without any fuss. The prospective bride orders a traveling gown and is provided with a jacket and skirt of plain cloth, just such a one as would have been given to Madam Anybody for the street. And the bridal underwear is no longer a story of a thousand and one nights; it is no more than any one who keeps up her wardrobe would have at any time.

Half a dozen of each, trimmed with tucks and valenciennes, this is the whole matter in a nutshell. Now, the same matter expanded according to the underwear-makers runs somewhat as follows: The chemises should be cut to fit round the shoulders without any gathers, with a strap over the shoulder, all in the same piece, and with no sleeve, Thus cut, it is trimmed with a wide falling ruffle that entirely covers the strap, sewed under the lower edge of a narrow band that serves as a stay. The ruffle is of lace, or it is of tucking edged with lace.

The drawers, made to match the chemise, are very lightly gathered, and are short enough to have the trimming very deep. The trimming is a wide ruffle or it is a piece all in tucks running up and down, with the edge left to ruffle, and is open at the side, to allow the lace to run up to the band. The fashion continues to make them very short, and with the trimming included they scarcely reach over the knee.

The nightgown model at present most liked has a large flowing collar, with a very wide ruffle, giving a vague and negligee effect. This ruffle may be of lace, or it may be of tucks or embroidery, or it may be edged with a color. The sleeves, in harmony, are full, and have a wide ruffle gathered into the narrowest possible band.

In a corset cover the chief merit is that it take up no room under the gown, and, therefore, it should have nothing, not even tucks, added, but should be enriched only with insets of embroidery or lace. Many women have discarded this garment.

In petticoats both colored silk and white muslin are worn. The white ones, made of fine batiste, with a deep flounce, and both the skirt and the flounce elaborated with lace and ruffles and tucks, making in reality two skirts, each trimmed differently, one over the other. The latest novelty in trimming is cross tucks; this is to say, when the batiste is all in tucks running across, then tuck it up and down, which gives squares. It is exquisite, also it is a work of labor and time.

ADA CONE.

## EASTER DISHES.

### Some Delicious Egg Salads and Entrees Served in the Shell.

The evolution of charming gifts and table delicacies from eggs is not always so difficult as one might suppose.

First, to prepare the shells to use as moulds, puncture a small hole in the top of the egg, carefully enlarging it to the size of a dime. A sharp pair of tiny scissors will help in the operation. Pour out the contents, which can be saved for cooking.

Next wash the egg shells in warm, weak ammonia water, being sure to thoroughly clean the inside of the shells. A bit of sponge tied to the end of a small stick can be utilized for this purpose. Rinse with clear water, and stand the shell upon the open end to dry. It will be found convenient in filling the shells if they are placed so as to stand perfectly secure during the operation. This may be done by making round openings in the bottom of an inverted pasteboard box. Draw circles upon the pasteboard, and cut these circles out with a sharp knife. If the box is about an inch deep the eggs, when placed in the round openings, will rest on the table or shelf underneath the box. A box of oats also answers the purpose. Place the shells in the oats, and fill them from a pitcher.

Salad eggs, welsh-rarebit eggs, cake and jelly eggs are among Easter confections, and by using eggshells as moulds, many table delicacies may be prepared. Croquettes made of any kind of powdered meat may be baked in shells by taking the precaution to put a little water in the pan holding the shells to prevent burning.

To make salad eggs, select fresh eggs, with firm shells, and make a small opening in one end of each. With a small spoon, stir up the contents of each, pouring out a very little. Have minced ham at hand, and put some of it, with a little salt, pepper and mustard into the egg, adding a drop of vinegar. After thoroughly mixing each egg, place them, open end up, in a pan, so tightly together that they will support each other; pour water in around the eggs and boil until thoroughly hard. Before serving remove the shells.

For welsh rarebit eggs, take melted cream cheese, salt, pepper, mustard and a little ale, pour into the shells together with cracked crumbs rolled very fine and bake in the oven, taking care to put water in the pan.

Any kind of cake dough may be poured into shells, leaving space for rising, and after baking remove the shells and roll them in frosting. For fruit eggs, boil fruit juice—cherry for instance—until it hardens, add the cherries, pour into egg shells and when hardened remove the shells and you have a toothsome morsel.

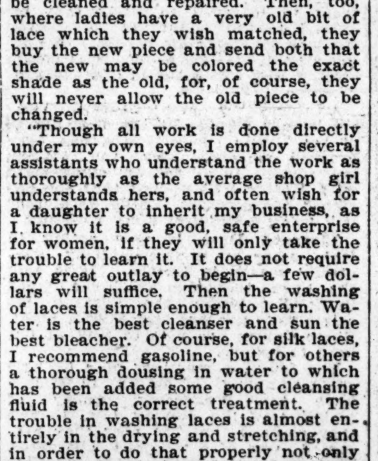
## MENDING AND CLEANING LACE.

### Fine Business Opening for Women in This Profession.

The extensive business conducted by Mrs. Lewis O'Dell of New York in cleaning, repairing and transferring laces shows the demand for such work which can best be performed by women. When seen in her home Mrs. O'Dell spoke quite freely of her success and methods.

"To begin with," she said, "I come from a family of lacemakers. My mother and grandmother before me were well known as weavers of fine Irish point. I was born in Youghal, county Cork, Ireland, which is the place, you will remember, where Sir Walter Raleigh first planted the Irish potato. I was educated in Presentation Convent, and there learned to make lace. When 16 years old I won a prize at an exhibition in Paris on an albe, which was afterward bought by a wealthy Catholic lady and presented to Pope Pius IX. Later on I made a cap for Queen Victoria while in the convent, and with my three sisters we wove a sunshade for Her Majesty, which she gave to the Princess Beatrice. Since coming to this country, something over twenty years, I have made a specialty of cleaning, repairing and transfering laces. However, I still make lace when a good order comes in. As an instance, I made a cap for little Ruth Cleveland, also one for baby Taylor, the first grandchild of ex-Gov. Flower, and am now working on a collar and several yards of lace to mtach for Lillian Russell. I do this chiefly for love of the work, because lace-making in this country does not pay nearly so well as cleaning.

"You can see we cleaners receive orders from every State in the Union.



MRS. LEWIS O'DELL.

From the South and the West, even as far away as Portland, Or., elegant pieces of lace are sent to this city to be cleaned and repaired. Then, too, where ladies have a very old bit of lace which they wish matched, they buy the new piece and send both that the new may be colored the exact shade as the old, for, of course, they will never allow the old piece to be changed.

"Though all work is done directly under my own eyes, I employ several assistants who understand the work as thoroughly as the average shop girl understands hers, and often wish for a daughter to inherit my business, as I know it is a good, safe enterprise for women, if they will only take the trouble to learn it. It does not require any great outlay to begin—a few dollars will suffice. Then the washing of laces is simple enough to learn. Water is the best cleanser and sun the best bleacher. Of course, for silk laces, I recommend gasoline, but for others a thorough dousing in water to which has been added some good cleansing fluid is the correct treatment. The trouble in washing laces is almost entirely in the drying and stretching, and in order to do that properly not only patience, but experience is required. Naturally, to be able to mend and transfer lace knowledge of how to make it is required, all of which can easily be learned in a few lessons if the pupil is in earnest."

EMILY M'LAWS.

## A GENTLE DUCHESS.

### Sad Life of the Deceased Grandmother of the Duke of Marlborogh.

The Duchess Dowager of Marlborough, who died the other day, was a truly charming and loveworthy old lady. There have been few women more sorely tried in their family relations than this patient, kindly Scottish dame. The daughter of a clergyman, who was the younger son of a Caledonian peer, her early days were spent in comparative poverty. Indeed, Hon. and Rev. Mr. Stewart had very little but his fine old name to bequeath to his daughter, when she married the then Marquis of Blandford, that young man was (as is the invariable custom in the Marlborough family,) at war with his father. Ever since the days of "Handsome Jack" Churchill, the first Duke, there has never been a Marquis of Blandford who was on speaking terms with a Duke of Marlborough. Consequently, Miss Stewart's condition was not greatly ameliorated by her marriage. The old Duke died, however, and she became a peeress of the realm and mistress of Blenheim—one of the three residences of subjects which are entitled to be called "palace." But Blenheim palace costs a fortune to keep up, and the Marlboroughs were poor. Trouble continued to follow the patient Duchess. Meanwhile her husband was sent by Lord Beaconsfield as Lord-Lieutenant to Ireland. In Dublin castle and the viceregal lodge the Duchess proved herself a delightful hostess, but alas! even here she was not fated to be happy. Agrarian discontent ran riot. Her husband's life was everywhere in danger. Threatening letters came with every mail. Yet the Duchess bore herself bravely through it all, and smiled like a little heroine. But she must have been relieved when Mr. Gladstone came back to power and her husband retired to neglected Blenheim.

Lord Beaconsfield had put the Duchess and her daughters into a novel—"Lothair." His work was an unconscious satire upon the Churchill young women, for he made them out, as indeed they were, strongly religious, evangelical girls, whose "unco' guidness" wearied every one. It was expected that one of them would marry the Catholic Marquis of Bute and bring him over to Protestantism, and Disraeli's "Lothair," is really Lord Bute, while Lady Corisande is the then Lady Spencer Churchill. But Lord Bute would not "vert," and Lady Corisande married another.

Then came the deepest sorrow of the Duchess's life—the conduct of her son, Lord Blandford, since Duke Marlborough. The wildness of this young man exceeded even the broad average of former Blandfords. Eventually his wife divorced him, and his father, after again and again paying his debts, cast him off forever.

The unhappy latter career of her most brilliant child, Lord Randolph Churchill, was a cruel blow to the dowager Duchess of Marlborough. She loved him best of all her children, and had builded great hopes upon his remarkable talents. His complete failure and premature death were largely responsible for her own demise.

The Duchess died, as she lived, patiently, and with a smile on her wasted lips. One of her very last acts was to write this characteristic note to an Irish lady whom she had known during her husband's viceroyalty in Dublin:

"My dear: Indeed, I can scarcely hold a pen, but in writng to you I cannot send any proxy missive. I am dying, my dear; but you know we Stewarts die hard. Are you coming to London this season? I do so hope that you are. At all events, God keep you, my dear, and believe me, your old friend. SARAH."

It was the Duchess's playful habit to call herself after the famous Sarah, first Duchess of Marlborough, whose character hers so little resembled.

## REFRIGERATORS.

### New Improved Ice Boxes are a Joy to the Housekeeper.

The best of the new refrigerators is no longer packed with charcoal, lined with zinc, and fitted in a cheap casing roughly painted to imitate antique wood, but is now so clean, improved and handsome a piece of furniture that is considered eminently suitable for dining-room ornamentation.

Ice boxes are now made of every imaginable shape—long and narrow, broad and low, round, three-cornered and eight-sided, to slip into and usurp the least space, and nearly all are fitted with porcelain-lined water cooler attachments and built to exactly resemble an antique oak chest, a dish cupboard, or a small separate sideboard. Instead of the mirror-filled door some of these small ones have doors of heavy colored glass, or it consists of one plate of the heaviest beveled and frosted crystal, with the family crest engraved in the center, and just as many ice boxes now open to the ice chamber by a side door as are fitted with lifting tops. The door at the side is an enviable convenience, however, while pantry refrigerators meant for large private houses have two ice chambers, between which is an arrangement for slipping the inner can of an ice-cream freezer, and so preserving the frozen fluid hard and sweet for many days.

SOME ADMIRABLE IMPROVEMENTS.

But if praise in unqualified terms is to be acorded the exterior of our new ice boxes, a word of hearty commendation must be accorded the interior arrangements. It used to be the case a few years ago that directly a refrigerator fell a trifle out of repair, at every shutting of the lid or door the packing of charcoal sifted down, through the smallest chinks, a fine dust on all the food set away to cool; the ice melted with wonderful rapidity, and, in spite of cold air, so damp would the food compartment become that dishes grew quickly soured or tainted.

But all these inconveniences have been overcome. The new refrigerators have their walls packed with mineral wool, overlaid with a patent waterproof paper and then lined with corrugated galvanized iron, or thin sheets of slate. Solid slate shelves have taken the place of the wire racks, since it has been found that the stone holds the cold longer and intensifies it far more than zinc and wire, while dust and dampness are done away with. It is, however, worth while giving every woman a fair warning that, as with a cooking stove and a sewing machine, a refrigerator is only at its best when kept exquisitely clean and managed by careful and unvarying rule.

FOR CLEANLINESS AND ECONOMY.

When a new ice box is purchased, and to buy one at second-hand is an economy always repented in dust and ashes, be sure to have its ice chamber filled as full as it will hold, and with just one or two large pieces of ice. Many and smaller pieces melt away rapidly. When so filled let the refrigerator stand, all its food chambers empty, for twelve hours, and at the end of that time the interior will give forth an arctic chill. By this time the dishes of food may be put on shelves, the ice compartment replenished, and in future but a small piece of ice every twenty-four hours, in warmest weather will keep the compartment as full as it can hold.

In order to save in ice and keep the interior of the box very dry and cold never put any dishes or bottles in with the ice itself. Never wrap up the ice in wool or paper, and in chipping off pieces don't have any small bits lying about the compartment. Then, above all, never put a dish of hot substance into the food compartment. Put a dish of hot onions, kidneys, cabbage, etc., onto the shelves, and in ten minutes every other dish will assume their unpleasant odor and flavor, and the shelves will begin to grow damp. Put any one of the above mentioned foods into the chest cold and the most delicate jelly will come out fresh and untainted.

The chief effort of the housekeeper must be to have the interior of her refrigerator perfectly dry, and to see how well she is succeeding a sponge can be left on a shelf and felt every day to see whether it is moist or no. In order to prevent an accumulation of stale odors in the food compartment, it should, once in ten days, be washed out. That is, all dishes removed and a cloth, wrung out in warm soapsuds, passed over walls and shelves. Wherever the cloth goes a towel should follow, to rub every inch of the interior perfectly dry.

NEW FREEZERS.

To the end that ices can be frozen in a trice by electricity the newest freezers for home use are being made. Any one who enjoys electric light or a stove or a piano controlled by this newly-domesticated power, may now, just a moment before dessert is served, set the big or little freezer in connection with an innocent-looking green wire, and lo! and behold! The work is done, the cream is firm and cold. This novel freezer looks a bit like a patent churn, on a small scale, of course, and beside the attachment for electric power, it has also a top and a crank for hand manipulation. This, it is only fair to say, is an imported convenience, while from our own makers we are soon to have the prettiest little ornamental table freezers, for making frappé drinks and water ices.

These are brass-bound, highly-polished tubs, tall and narrow, or broad and flat, to hold the ice, while the aluminum can contains just one quart of liquid. Such a contrivance as this is meant to be used at luncheons and at afternoon tea, and since it runs almost without noise it is advocated for invalids' rooms and to freeze harmless puddings for children.

There is a fascinating bit of a freezer that comes these days from Paris, where the taste for iced foods is steadily on the increase. This device is in the form of a windmill, and runs by concealed and powerful clock works. Of course, whatever is to be frozen is hours in advance packed in ice, then when a luncheon is served the windmill ice tub is packed with salt and ice and the clock wound. This whimsical contrivance is set on the luncheon table, or in a buffet, and as the arms of the mill go swiftly round a merry tune chimes out, and the canful of sweet liquid turns and quickly freezes.

R. L. BANE.

ROYAL

BAKING POWDER
Absolutely Pure

Celebrated for its great leavening strength and healthfulness. Assures the food against alum and all forms of adulteration common to the cheap brands. ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK.

## A ROUND THROAT.

### The Way to Tone Up Flabby Broken Muscles About the Neck.

To fill out unsightly hollows on each side of the collar bone and to develop all the neck muscles, nothing is more efficacious than deep breathing, that is, if one goes to work understandingly.

Combined with the breathing exercises must be head-bending movements and side and front sweep arm movements, practiced either outdoors or before an open window.

There are four separate exercises for the head:

1. Bend the head slowly, but firmly forward, without jerkiness, until the chin nearly touches the neck, then sowly raise the head to its normal position; repeat these movements fifteen of twenty times at least and take long, deep breaths. A deep breath should be held as long as possible and then slowly exhaled, holding the air a few seconds in the throat.

2. Bend the head backward as far as possible and then raise to its normal position.

3. Bend the head sideways, ten times to the right and as many to the left.

4. Roll the head slowly to the right, backward to left and then forward.

For the side sweep arm movements, stand perfectly erect, with the arms at the sides, then lift them up vertically, inflating the lungs as the arms ascend. With the arms in vertical position raise up on the tiptoes and throw the head back, touching at the same time the backs of the hands overhead. As the arms slowly descend exhale from the lungs.

For the front sweep inflate as you bring your arms to a vertical; look up and raise on the tiptoe; keep the elbows straight and touch the thumbs when the arms are raised above the head. Exhale as the arms are returned to the sides of the thighs. Then alternate the front sweep and the side sweep.

For the next movement draw the arms from the front horizontally, palms up, until the ebows are as far past the sides as possible, but keep down close to the body. Inflate as the arms are drawn back, exhale as you return to position. Repeat these movements three or four times. The last time, when the elbows are back, beat the chest lightly and quickly fifteen or twenty times. Repeat these movements several times.

Every alternate day the arm-sweep exercises should be practiced, lying flat on the back, with the knees bent, and remember that the movements must be taken slowly and deliberately, with the breaths as deep and full as possible. Not only is the neck and all its muscles benefited by these exercises, but one acquires at the same time an erect and graceful carriage. A word about deep breathing. No one person in a thousand habitually breathes to his full capacity, and consequently lacks strength and vigor of body and mind. Enough cannot be said of the benefits of full, deep breathing. If you would prove its benefits, practice it daily, and you will increase the circulation, purify the blood and send it rich and warm to make lips ruby red and to plant roses in the cheeks.

DIANA CROSSWAYS.

### Cleopatra's Mummy.

[Golden Days:] Where does Cleopatra's body rest? Scarcely a layman who would not answer, "Why, in Egypt." After her cajoleries, her wiles, her life of intense, if not very exalted loves, Cleopatra was laid in one of the loveliest tombs that have ever been fashioned by the hand of man. But what a change 2000 years has brought about. Today an ugly mummy with an emblematic bunch of decayed wheat and a coarse comb tied to its head—a mere roll of tightly-swathed dust—lies crumbled in the hideous glass case at the British Museum. It is Cleopatra, the once great queen, a Venus in charm, beauty and love.

### Art vs. Nature.

[Chicago News:] Many amusing stories are always current about the celebrated and witty Whistler, but little has been heard directly from him of late, owing to sad domestic troubles. He is called the wittiest man of his generation and one of the most original of the world's great characters. He left the United States thirty-three years ago to study under Gabriel Gleyre in Paris, and it is said that he has never revisited his native land. By his brother painters he is generally recognized as the greatest artist of the day. Said an enthusiastic lady once: "Oh, Mr. Whistler, I have just come from Richmond and it did remind me so much of one of your landscapes."

"Ah," replied the master, "so nature's looking up."

$500 IN GOLD GIVEN AWAY

Are you a smart speller? We give $500 away in prizes to those able to make the largest list of words from the word FASCINATES. You can make at least twenty, we believe, and if you can you will get a present anyway, and if your list is the largest you will get $100.00 in cash. Here are the rules to follow: Use only words in the English language. Do not use any letters in a word more times than it appears in FASCINATES. Words spelled alike can be used only once. Use any dictionary, and we allow to be counted proper nouns, pronouns, prefixes, suffixes, any legitimate word. This is the way: Fascinates, faces, face, ace, as, etc, eat, neat, sat, sit, etc. Use these words. The publisher of THE AMERICAN WOMAN will give away, on May 15, the sum of $500, divided into sixty prizes, for the largest lists of words as above. $100 to the person making the largest list; $50 for the second largest; $25 each for the next three largest lists; $20 each for the three next largest; $15 to each of the next three; $10 to each of the next nine; and $2 to each of the next forty largest lists. We want you to know our paper, and it is for this reason we offer these premiums. We make no extra charge for the privilege of entering this word-building contest, but it is necessary to send us 25 cents, silver or stamps, for which we will send you our handsome illustrated 28-page magazine for six months, and the very day we receive your remittance we will mail you free the following ten popular novels, by well-known authors: "A Bird of Passage," by Beatrice Harraden; "The False Friend," by Virginia F. Townsend; "What the Storm Brought," by Hett Winwood; "A Heart Unspotted," by John Strange Winter; [illegible] Lost Kingdom," by Ella Wheeler Wilcox; [illegible] Weeks," by Walter Besant; "Where [illegible] Calls," by Florence Marryat; "A Bachel[illegible] by George L. Aiken; "The Fugitive Brid[illegible] Winwood; "How Mabel Was Saved," by [illegible] Holley. This offer is the greatest you hav[illegible] made to you. Send your list at once. [illegible] one of the prizes your name will be publish[illegible] June issue. Address THE AMERICAN WOMAN, 121 Nassau Street, New York City.

# Easter Sunday as Observed at Jerusalem.

[Contributed to The Times.]

ON EASTER eve the visitor in Jerusalem will find a scene presenting in every aspect the mysterious and jealous East, a picture worthy of study in many lights, and one which blends with the strictly oriental the noisy confusion of European life. The ceremonies are held in the church of the Holy Sepulcher, which may be regarded, not merely as the center of worship of Christendom, but also the cathedral church of Palestine and of the East. This church is the model of all the circular churches of Europe. Above the great rotunda of the nave the dome stretches, with the sky showing through the opening in the center, which, like that in the Pantheon, admits the light and air of day. The galleries extend immediately beneath; in the northern one, which belongs to the Latin convent, the Frankish portion of the audience are assembled.

For the spectacle which is shortly to take place nothing could be better suited than the form of the rotunda, with its galleries above for spectators, and its vast open space below for the great mass of pilgrims and their festival. The enormous concourse of them now within the church walls have slept in their seats during the preceding night.

The chapel of the Sepulcher stands

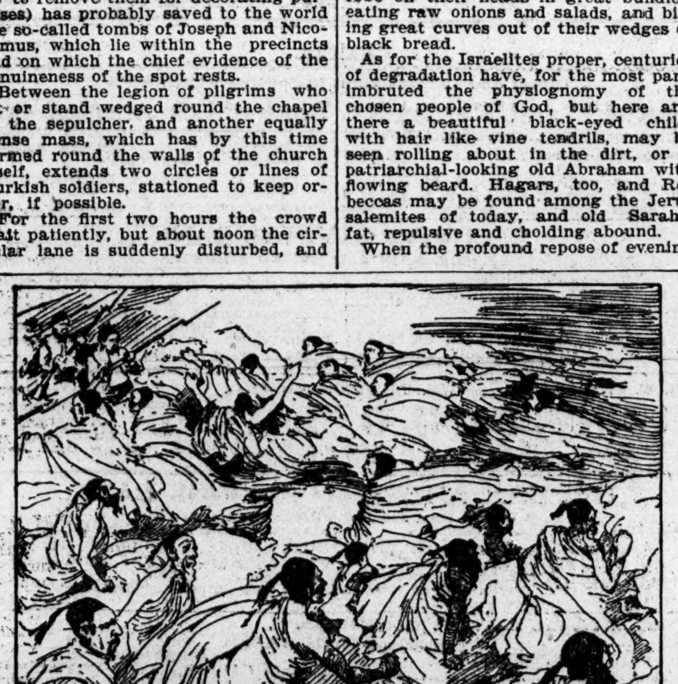
CHURCH OF THE HOLY SEPULCHRE.

below the galleries, a queer-shaped edifice of brown marble, with a consumptive-looking cupola in its meager roof, tawdry flowers in tawdry vases, and a whole forest of slender tapers, while over its top is stretched a blue curtain to preclude the rain which may be admitted through the opening in the dome.

It is divided into two chapels, the one on the west contains the sepulcher, the eastern one shelters the Stone of the Angel, and is occupied by the Greeks and Armenians. A round aperture shows upon its northern side from which the holy fire is to issue for the Greeks, while a corresponding hole exists upon the south side for the Armenians. The only part of the church reserved for the poor Copts is a little wooden chapel at the western extremity, attached from the outside, and farther west is the still poorer chapel of the still poorer Syrians, whose poverty (and synonymously, whose inability to remove them for decorating purposes) has probably saved to the world the so-called tombs of Joseph and Nicodemus, which lie within the precincts and on which the chief evidence of the genuineness of the spot rests.

Between the legion of pilgrims who sit or stand wedged round the chapel of the sepulcher, and another equally dense mass, which has by this time formed round the walls of the church itself, extends two circles or lines of Turkish soldiers, stationed to keep order, if possible.

For the first two hours the crowd wait patiently, but about noon the circular lane is suddenly disturbed, and



FINALLY THE WHOLE SPACE IN THE CIRCLE BETWEEN THE TROOPS IS CONTINUOUSLY OCCUPIED BY A WHIRLING RACE OF THESE WILD FIGURES.

then broken through by a tangled group of wiry, thin men, with hollow cheeks deeply bronzed, and eyes of almost evil brightness. They wear red tarbooshes upon their heads, and have brown woolen blankets fastened over their left shoulders in such a manner as to leave the right arm free. These men are Arabs, and rush wildly around until caught by one of the Turkish soldiers. It appears to be somewhat in their belief that unless they run around the sepulcher a certain number of times the fire will not come—maybe some strange remnant in their blood of the funeral games and races around the tomb of an ancient chief in the desert.

These gambols become cantagious, and the spectator in the gallery sees first twenty, then thirty, then fifty men joining in what appears to be a mixture of football, leapfrog and prisoner's base. Some of the participants are dressed in sheepskins, some are almost naked; on and on they leap, clapping their hands, catching hold of each other, lifting one of themselves upon their shoulders and rushing on with him until he is thrown off and another seized in his place.

To this mad dance wild howls are at times added, the burden of which is, "God save the Sultan," "This is the tomb of Jesus Christ," "Jesus Christ has redeemed us."

The excitement increases in magnitude and extent, until finally the whole space in the circle between the troops is continuously occupied by a whirling race of these wild figures much like the witches' Sabbath in "Faust," wheeling round and round the sepulcher in a mad caravan. The frenzy gradually subsides as out of the Greek church in the rotunda's east end a long procession issues with embroidered banners, supplying in their ritual the lack of images, and begins to defile around the sepulcher.

Hedged in by the soldiers, the pilgrims remain in their places, giving vent to a wild succession of yells, through which, from time to time, are caught the solemn chants of the church of Basil and Chrysostom.

At last two lines of Turkish soldiers join and fall in behind. The crisis of the day is now approaching, for the presence of the Turks is supposed to prevent the descent of the fire, and it is at this point that they are driven, or consent to be driven, out of the church. One great movement sways the multitude from side to side as the mob bursts with mock violence upon the troops and breaks through the procession, until standard-bearers bishops and priests flee before the tremendous rush.

The bishop of Petra, who is the especial representative of the patriarch, is now hurried to the chapel of the sepulcher and the door closed upon him, and the whole great church is one heaving sea of heads and bare outstretched arms, which resemble nothing so much as the branches of a forest quivering in some violent tempest. In the midst of this frantic uproar stands the chapel of the Holy Sepulcher, enveloped in awful silence, and involuntarily the spectator thinks that if there is to be indeed a display of miraculous power, the time is come now, and that the very stones should cry out against the wild fanaticism without and the wretched fraud within, by which the chapel is at this hour desecrated.

Suddenly a brilliant flame appears inside the aperture to which a short time previous the representative of the patriarch has been conducted.

The light burns brightly and steadily and signifies in the belief of every pilgrim present the descent of God Himself, upon the holy tomb. As every educated Greek acknowledges and knows, the flame is kindled by the bishop within.

Slowly the tapers are lighted at the holy fire, and distributed among the great throng until the spark spreads from hand to hand, and to the onlookers in the galleries the area below is one wide blaze of thousands of burning candles, and at this juncture the bishop is carried out from the chapel on the shoulders of the people, half-fainting, in order to give the impression to the congregation that he is overcome by the glory of the Almighty, from whose immediate presence he is believed to have come.

As he is borne out of the church ,a mounted horseman, stationed at the gates, gallops off with a lighted taper to communicate the sacred flame to the lamps of the Greek church in the convent of Bethlehem.

The pilgrims rush to and fro, touching their faces and breasts with the fire to test its supposed harmlessness. The pressure upon the single entrance is enormous, and many are carried out of the crush in an overpowered state.

Out into the streets pour the multitude, deformed and ragged old women with skeleton hands, handsome Armenian men and matrons, diseased and filthy chilren, bronzed young athletes and peasants, until the dirty courts, which look like the haunts of witches, take on the semblance of life, and the rubbish-encumbered gardens, shaded by dusty fig and cypress trees, and the deserted alleys teem once again with humanity's eager, pressing throng.

Men clothed in long, dirty garments, with a rag bound over their heads, glide furtively through the more deserted thoroughfare, sinister faces peer from windows, and rags hang from many houses.

Some of the countenances beam with health, like russet apples glowing in the autumn sun, and at many street corners are disposed groups of these pilgrims, carrying their whole wardrobe on their heads in great bundles, eating raw onions and salads, and biting great curves out of their wedges of black bread.

As for the Israelites proper, centuries of degradation have, for the most part, imbruted the physiognomy of the chosen people of God, but here and there a beautiful black-eyed child, with hair like vine tendrils, may be seen rolling about in the dirt, or a patriarchial-looking old Abraham with flowing beard. Hagars, too, and Rebeccas may be found among the Jerusalemites of today, and old Sarahs, fat, repulsive and cholding abound.

When the profound repose of evening fills the ancient city, the great church is once again thronged in every part, except the one chapel of the Latin Church, filled and overlaid by a mass of pilgrims, wrapped in deep sleep and waiting for the midnight services, which is to end the eventful day, and usher in Easter morning.

The European spectator goes back to his inn full of enthusiasm and disgust. He has lived through centuries, as it were, in a few hours, and feels old and exhausted.

Jerusalem is a Babylon, a world, a chaos, sitting among her ruins like an odalisque upon a tomb, awaiting her hour.

It is beautful, it is horrible; it ie a city unbound, scattered and deformed; neither laboring, thinking, nor creating; while civilization beats at her gates and assaults her in her streets.

She dreams and slumbers in the shadow of her past and takes no heed.

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There is curiously a demand, it seems, for stage versions of "Henry Esmond," a work which real admirers of Thackeray would prefer to have spared from the theatrical adapters. F. R. Benson has lately produced an "Esmond" play in England. E. H. Sothern is to produce another next fall, with Virginia Harned, presumably, as "My own dear lady," though in Benson's version Beatrix and Esmond are married ,and the sweet dowager has a secondary place in the plot. Another dramatization, in which Anne Thackeray (Mrs. Ritchie) has had a hand, is remarked in some of the London newspapers.

### Her Rights not Established.

BOSTON, April 16.—Judge Morton of Suffolk Superior Court, has decided that Adah Richmond has not established her rights as a widow to a contest of the will of John Stetson, Jr.

# HAVING A HARD TIME

## CALIFORNIA AS A SUPPLIANT FOR PROTECTION.

The Ways and Means Committee of the House Seems to Have it in for This State.

SENATE FINANCE COMMITTEE.

SENATOR JONES OF NEVADA HOLDS THE BALANCE OF POWER.

He Will Make a Gallant Fight for Pacific Coast Interests—Pacific Roads' Efforts to Avoid Foreclosure.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, (D. C.,) April 9.—The Republican members of the Finance Committee are hard at work on the tariff bill. Changes will be made in the lumber, woolen goods, cotton goods and iron schedules. The measure will be distinctively protective and the features to which Republicans objected in the House will be changed. As yet, the Democrats on the Finance Committee have not met with the Republicans, and it is not believed they will try to make many amendments, if any, before the bill is reported. In the Senate, however, the bill will be considered item by item and it is there that the California fruit men hope to be successful. There are no public hearings—briefs are filed, but, there have been so many that are not very carefully considered. It is almost impossible to see the members of the committee. They do not meet in the committee-room at the Capitol, but in the private offices of members of the committee. It now seems probable that Senator Morrill and Aldrich will succeed in charging the pound basis of the citrus fruits back to the cubic foot basis, under which the government has been systematically defrauded. Senator Jones, however, promises to see that there will be a minority protest as to this, and the question will be freely discussed on the floor of the Senate. All that is necessary is to convince the members of the justice of the pound rate, the only one ever adopted by any other country, and there does not seem to be much danger that the efforts of the delegates will fail when they get a hearing, as they will after the bill is reported.

California has certainly had a hard time with the tariff. Before the Ways and Means Committee of the House, agricultrral products had one day against three months for other interests, and California was limited to fifteen minutes of that day. Before the Finance Committee, no time at all has been given. The Finance Committee is not much to blame, as to open up for public hearings would entail weeks of delay, but it would appear as though the Ways and Means Committee were trying to punish California in some way. One thing to be said in favor of Californians: They have responded nobly to the requests of The Times for their coöperation.

The delegation has organized with Hon. James McLachlan at the head, and Capt. M. J. Daniels in charge of finances, and all of them are hard at work. They feel greatly encouraged at the prospect, although somewhat displeased at the impossibility of breaking into the committee-room. Senator Jones, as holding the balance of power between the six Republicans and six Democrats, tells them he will see to it that they get a hearing. If they do, there can be little or no doubt as to the result. It will certainly be a great disappointment to them, if they fail, and there will be thousands of people who will sympathize with them.

The tariff is the leading subject for discussion in business circles, and there is universal confidence that it will be relieved of all objectionable features in the Senate, and that we are at the dawn of an era of greater prosperity than we have ever known. It cannot come in a day, but signs of improvement are very visible, and within a year all lines of business will experience a revival.

The last effort of the Pacific railroads is to have a commission appointed, consisting of Secretaries Gage and Bliss and Atty.-Gen. McKenna, who will be empowered to settle the indebtedness. The railroads believe they can save themselves that way, while the lines would be lost to them in case the present foreclosure suits were pushed to a conclusion. In this they are undoubtedly correct, and at the same time the government will realize more than by foreclosure. The proposition will not be fought very hard, although a substitute will be offered by Senator Harris of Kansas, providing that the government shall take immediate possession of the railroads under the forfeiture clause in the acts relating to the Pacific railroads. He will have the support of the Populists in the Senate, and a few of the Democrats, but unless there is a change in sentiment, which is very improbable, Secretary Gage, Secretary Bliss and Atty.-Gen. McKenna will be empowered to settle the entire matter. It is understood that in case the bill passes there will be a settlement within a few weeks, and this will be followed by a reorganization of both companies. Huntington will retain the control of the Central Pacific unless ousted by the Crocker and Stanford elements, (He has not been ousted.) The Union Pacific end of the line will probably be controlled by Vanderbilt.

It will be a relief to the country to have this vexed question settled, but the present programme does not promise any very direct benefits to California.

FRANK L. WELLES.

### Massing of War Vessels.

DURBN (Natal,) April 16.—The British cruiser Racoon, which left Cape Town February 12, under sealed orders arrived unexpectedly during the night with six other British warships. Two more war vessels of the British fleet are expected tonight. The object of this naval demonstration is not known here.

### Mining in Western Pennsylvania.

MASSILLON (O.,) April 16.—It is learned here that Senator M. A. Hanna has determined to look up mining conditions as they prevail in Western Pennsylvania. He proposes to exercise his influence for the betterment of the conditions under which the men are now laboring.

### A Lake Steamer Overdue.

BENTON HARBOR (Mich.,) April 16.—The steamer Frank Woods, which left Milwaukee at 8 o'clock last night, has not arrived up to 2 o'clock this afternoon. The officers of the Graham & Morton line, to which the Woods belongs, are becoming alarmed.

### Senator Hanna's Mother Dead.

CLEVELAND (O.,) April 16.—A telegram received this morning by the Leader from Asheville, N. C., states that Mrs. S. M. Hanna, mother of Senator Hanna, died at Asheville, N. C., of pneumonia. She was only sick one week. She was 84 years old.


BOSTON DRY GOODS STORE

239 Broadway

Opp. City Hall

Mid=Season Offerings.

## Fans.

Children's Empire Hand-painted and Spangled Fans,
5c, 10c, 25c, 50c, 75c up.

Children's Feather Fans, black, cream, white, blue, pink, yellow, etc.,
25c, 50c, 75c, $1, $1.25 each.

Ladies' Spanish Fans, special designs, assorted colors,
35c each,

Ladies' Mourning Fans, all the latest designs, best ma terials,
$1, $1.25, $1.50, $1,75 each.

Ladies' Empire Fans, fancy wood sticks, handsome designs,
$1.25, $1.50, $1.75, $2 up.

Ladies' Spangled Hand-painted Fans, bone stick, elaborately carved,
$1.50, $2, $3, $3.50.

Ladies' White Ostrich Ferther Fans, exclusive patterns.
$2, $2.50, $3, $4 up.

Ladies' Empire Fans, court figures, inlaid and embossed handles,
$4, $5, $6.50, $7.50 Each.

Sample line Fancy Hand-painted Empire Fans, popular prices,
$1, $1.50, $2, $3 up.

## Laces.

Valenciennes Laces, all styles, white and ecru, dainty patterns,
3c, 4c, 6¼c, 12½c, 15c, 25c Yard.

Normandy Laces, all widths, insertions to match,
10c, 15c, 25c, 50c, 75c Yard.

Point de Paris Laces, exceptionally good, all widths,
12½c, 18c, 25c, 50c, 75c Yard.

Net Top Laces, very desirable, cream and ecru, 2 to 9 inch,
25c, 40c, 50c, 75c to $1.75 Yard.

Chantilly Laces, new nets, new designs, black, white, cream,
25c, 50c, 75c, $1, $1.50 Yard.

Black Nets, high luster, square and oblong mesh,
35c, 50c, $1, $1.50 to $3.75 Yard.

Embroidered Chiffon and Mousseline de Soie, latest combinations.
$1.35, $1.75, $2.25, $2.75 to $7.50.

Plain Chiffons, complete lines, staple and fancy shades,
75c Yard.

Mousseline de Soie fifty pieces opened today, black, white, cream,
75c, 85c, $1.25, $1.50 Yard.

## Trimmings.

Just received full assortments Soutache, Tubular and Hercules Braid,
5c, 7c, 10c, 15c to 30c Yard.

Soutache Gold Braid, in all widths, special
35c and 65c Yard.

Complete lines Jet Laces, bands to match, extra value,
35c, 50c, 75c, $1 to $3.50 Yard.

Applique Edges and Bands for tailor suits, all colors and black,
40c, 50c, 60c, $1 to $8.50 Yard.

Five and six-cut French Jet Edges and Bands, latest,
10c, 20c, 40c, 50c to $2 Yard.

Narrow Bead Edges, for trimming Bolero Jackets, dainty shades,
15c, 25c, 50c, 75c to $1.25 Yard.

Four, Five and Six-cut Jet Bands and Edgings, exquisite designs,
$1, $1.50, $2 to $6.50 Yard.

New Silk Braids, with gold edges for braiding,
5c to 50c Yard.

Bolero Jackets, black and colors, mohair, silk, jet and colored beads,
$5, $6.50, $9 to $25 Each.

## Neckwear.

Cream Lace Collars, exquisite designs, pink, blue and cream ribbon trimmed,
$1.25, $1.50, $2 to $4.50 Each.

Black and White Chiffon and Lace Collars, just opened,
$2, $2.75, $3.50 to $6.50 Each.

Chiffon Collarettes, blue and cream, dainty lace trimmings,
$2.75, $3.25, $3.75 to $6 Each.

## Ribbons.

Black Double-faced Satin Ribbons, fine silk, high lustre,
8⅓c, 12½c, 20c, 25c, to 40c Yard.

La Fiesta Ribbons, all silk, all widths, in great demand,
8⅓c, 10c, 12½c, 60c, 75c Yard

All-silk Velvet Ribbons, all silk, all widths and colors, complete stock,
5c, 10c, 18c, 25c, 40c Up.

Fancy Plaids, for hat bands and belts, new combinations,
15c and 18c Yard.

Gauze Ribbons, black and white with satin edges, four and five-inch,
40c, 60c, 75c Yard.

Fancy Ribbons, checks, satin stripes and fancy gauze,
15c, 25c, 50c, 65c Yard.

## Handkerchiefs.

Special lines Swiss Embroidered Handkerchiefs,
10c Each.

Ladies' Pure Linen, Hand-Hemmed Handkerchiefs, elegant textures,
12½c Each.

Exclusive designs, Swiss Embroidered Handkerchiefs, made to our order,
20c Each.

Pure Linen Hand-Embroidered Handkerchiefs, beautiful designs,
25c Each.

French Embroidered, Unlaundered Handkerchiefs, fine Sheer linen,
25c each.

Ladies' Pure Linen Handkerchiefs, all width hems,
12½c, 15c, 25c, 35c, 50c Each.

Small linen Handkerchiefs, quarter-inch hem, fine lace trimmed,
25c, 50c, 75c, $1.00 to $2.50 each.

French Point Handkerchiefs, exclusive designs,
$1.25, $1.50, $1.75 to $7.50 each

Real Point Duchesse and Valenciennes Lace Handkerchiefs—
Fifty Different Styles and Prices.

## Belts.

Leather Belts in black, tan and brown, harness buckles,
25c Each.

Calfskin Belts, plain and fancy colorings, silver harness buckles,
35c and 50c Each.

Alligator Belts, black, tan, brown, green, silver and gold buckles,
50c and 65c Each.

Monkey Skin Belts, latest novelty in leather, very stylish,
75c Each.

Black Satin Belts, covered buckles, large assortment,
75c and 85c Each.

Black Grosgrain Silk Belts, black kid binding, plaid buckles,
75c and 85c Each.

Real Seal, extremely fashionable, brown, tan, red, olive trimmings,
$1.00 Each.

Fancy Plaid Silk Belts, silver and covered buckles, extra value,
85c and $1 Each.

Fancy Silk Belts, latest combinations in effect and designs,
75c and 85c Each.


# Eloquence on Tariff Now Ended in the House.

[Special Correspondence of The Times.]

WASHINGTON, April 13.

THE sea of oratory in the House is stilled. The sharp raps of the gavel by James S. Sherman in committee of the whole on the state of the Union still echo in the south wing of the Capitol; but the waves of debate are no longer white-capped with eloquence, and the roaring of the surf of recrimination has ceased. Even the froth along the shore has evaporated. The Tariff Bill has been sent to the Senate, and the House, with folded arms, basks upon the broad bosom of Speaker Reed, placidly awaiting its action.

These tariff tempests are periodical. In ten years' service I have been caught in four of them. As compared with its predecessors, the Dingley storm was mild, indeed. The sky looked blacker than ever, and there was much wind, but the storm itself was by no means as severe as those that preceded it. To be sure, the waves banked high, and the surf was rampant, noisy and frothy, but beyond this and the lumber and woolen schedules there was very little to attract public attention.

How vivid are the scenes attendant upon the Mills Bill years ago! It was a storm created by a President elected by Democrats, who desired an issue in seeking a second term. He got the issue and lost the election. The gladiators in the House then were Roger Q. Mills, pitted against William McKinley, and Judge Turner of Georgia as antagonist of Thomas B. Reed. General debate lasted twenty-three rays, including eight evening sessions. The reading of the bill by paragraphs for amendments consumed twenty-eight days more. It was a fruitless discussion. The Senate was Republican. There was no chance whatever for the passage of the bill in both houses of Congress. A political issue was sought, and the bill was framed to meet it. It was framed, however, in accordance with the wishes of the majority of the House. For several nights Democratic caucuses were held.

In these caucuses each Congressman made an appeal to his fellows for protection to the industries of his own district. If the caucus granted what he wanted, the amendment was incorporated in the bill, and that ended it. When the bill went to the Senate, however, that body, as was expected, threw it into the waste basket, and sent back a clean-cut Republican measure. This went to the Ways and Means Committtee, and no further action was taken. The issue sought was found and the Democratic party was defeated.

Then came a second tariff storm. The succeeding Congress was Republican in both branches. A Republican President had supplanted Grover Cleveland. The introduction of the McKinley Bill promptly followed. The Ways and Means Commmittee, with William McKinley as chairman, gave hearings for weeks to all who desired them. The bill was not framed after the manner of the Mills Bill. There was no Republican caucus to which disgruntled members could appeal.

General discussion in the House was limited to four days and three nights. There was a great forensic contest, in which McKinley, Carlisle, Reed, Mills, Burrows and Crisp participated. The reading of the bill for amendment occupied nearly eight days. It was the first bill that was passed under a special order from the Committee on Rules. The vote was taken at the specified hour. The special order was so imperative that it shut out over 200 amendments authorized by the Ways and Means Committee. The Senate afterward incorporated many of these amendments in the bill, and it became a law. The bill afterward became a political issue, and the Republican party met its defeat on the issue.

Four years elapsed and Grover Cleveland was again President of the United States. His election brought before the House a new tariff bill, known as the Wilson Bill. It did not embody the recommendations made by the National Democratic Convention.

It was woven deftly and with few hearings. No bill was ever surrounded with more mystery. No caucusses were held, and the advice of Democratic members as to the industrial interests in their districts was neither sought nor desired. No one was allowed to offer an amendment while the bill was before the House. Like its predecessor, the McKinley Bill, it came before the House under a special order from the Committee on Rules. General debate was limited to three days, including night sessions. Its consideration by paragraphs lasted twenty days. The closing scenes were dramatic and memorable. Reed and Wilson wound up the debate in speeches remarkable for power and intensity. Seventeen Democrats in the House voted against the measure, some because an income tax was saddled upon it and others because they had had no opportunity to offer amendments. The Senate remodeled the bill until is was utterly misshapen.

When it was returned to the House it was barely recognizable. The House took it as it was, blunders and all, because the appointment of a Conference Committee would have certainly resulted in failure to pass any bill whatever.

Like the McKinley Bill, the Wilson Bill became a political issue. It was not a bill for revenue only, and it did not provide sufficient revenue to run the government. It led the Democratic party anew to defeat. The people expressed their opinion concerning it when they elected William McKinley, the author of the bill passed four years before, to the Presidency. With his inauguration and an extra session the Dingley bill has gestated in the House and has been sent to the Senate. It, like the McKinley and Wilson bills, came before the House under a special order from the Committee on Rules.

Limited hearings were given, but no caucuses were held. No amendments, aside from those offered by Mr. Dingley's committee, were considered. General debate was limited to four days, with evening sessions. Five days were allowed for the consideration of the bill by paragraphs. It was business.

"What we want, Mr. Speaker, and what the country wants, is results, not speeches," shouted Maj. McKinley in the Fifty-first Congress on April 30, 1890. "We mean business." These were words that might have been aptly uttered at the beginning of the general debate on the Dingley Bill.

But there were speeches, and good ones. Many were made by new members, of whom there are 131 in the House. To be sure, there were no such dramatic speeches as were made by Mills, McKinley and Wilson when their tariff bills were under discussion, but the rejoinders were fully as hot and scorching. The galleries were crowded, and much public interest was manifested. It was a battle worth seeing and hearing. Thirty new members participated in the general debate.

Seventeen of them were Democrats, seven Republicans, three Populists and three Fusionists. Gov. Dingley's opening and closing was cool, impassionate and argumentative. The Republicans hung upon his utterances as if spellbound. Benton McMillin of Tennessee was the real leader on the Democratic side. He met Gen. Grosvenor of Ohio in the thickest of the fight and found a foeman more than worthy of his steel. Grosvenor was at his best. His utterances were so keen, sharp and decisive that the House roared with laughter.

In the thickest of the battle Champ Clark of Missouri poised his free-trade lance. He made a speech so quaint and effective that even the Republicans joined in applauding, and asked that extra time be given to him. Another brilliant speech was made by John S. Williams of Mississippi. It was on the assertion that what the country needed was more money and not a new tariff.

The real fighters on the Republican side, however, were Dalzell of Pennsylvania, Dolliver of Iowa, Evans of Kentucky, Russell of Connecticut and Sereno Payne of New York, all members of the Ways and Means Committee. Dolliver's speech was simply magnificent. In fact, he surpassed himself. It was winged with eloquence and sarcasm, and delivered with a fervor that stirred the House to its very center. McMillin of Tennessee, McLaurin of South Carolina, Swanson of Virginia and Gen. Joe Wheeler of Alabama were the light artillery on the Democratic side. Poetry was brought into play. McRae of Arkansas was the first to make a poetical quotation. It was:

"The seed ye sow another reaps;
The wealth ye find another keeps."

The only other speakers who used poetical quotations were Howard of Alabama, Gen. Grosvenor and Williams of Mississippi. Williams's couplet was the old and familiar:

"But of all sad words of tongue or pen,
The saddest are these, 'It might have been.'"

The leader of the Populists, Mr. Bell of Colorado, made a fine speech, scattering his sarcasm upon Republicans and Democrats alike. As clever a discourse as was made on the Democratic side of the House was made by Mr. de Armond of Missouri. Many of the old warriors of the House stood on one side and eyed the efforts of the new members with critical interest. Among these were Judge Holman of Indiana, Gen. David B. Henderson of Iowa, Joseph G. Cannon of Illinois, Richard P. Bland of Missouri and James D. Richardson of Tennessee.

There was one old brass mounted cannon, the roaring of which made even Judge Holman smile. It was served by Galusha A. Grow of Pennsylvania, once Speaker and a member of the House nearly fifty years ago. Altogether it was a lively and interesting fight, though hardly equalling in interest the battle over the Mills, McKinley and Wilson bills.

Speculation is now rife as to what will happen in the Senate. The prospect is that the bill will be passed within three months. It will certainly not have plain sailing there. The veteran Stewart is up in arms against it, and if reinforced, may drag out the debate to an interminable length. The speeches of the Democrats in the House were evidently inspired by the experience of the past. All previous tariff bills became political issues, and led to great political changes. They regard the Dingley Bill as the groundwork for a new political campaign. It will open as soon as the bill is signed, and will close in the great campaign of 1900.

AMOS J. CUMMINGS.

### Trusts and the Law.

[Harper's Weekly:] As Mr. Abram S. Hewitt pointed out not long ago, in many large corporations capital has borne all the losses—and they have been heavy—and has kept its factories and stores in operation in order that its labor might not suffer. The sacrifices that have thus been made by large combinations of capital in these times, and in every part of the country, if they were fully known, would go far toward making us forget the grievous wrongs that have been done by conscienceless trusts and the political corruption which they have practiced.

This is the other side of the story of trusts and other combinations of capital. It will be seen that they have their virtues as well as their vices, and the former as well as the latter must be taken into consideration by the legislator when he undertakes to frame an anti-trust law, otherwise he may do the country a grievous wrong. It is understood now, in the light of the recent Supreme Court decision, that a law which makes criminal a reasonable agreement, even if it be no restraint of trade, is a bad law, and it ought to be understood, as if corrollary to the proposition, that it is difficult, if not impossible, to frame any law that will punish all contracts in restraint of trade, that will not at the same time unhappily interfere with combinations of capital and labor that are wholesome and beneficent, and that ought, therefore, to be always lawful. There ought to be laws for the prevention and punishment of the oppression of trusts, and against their undue aggrandizement, and there ought to be no law that will encourage and aid in their formation at the expense of the rest of the community—that will change in their behalf natural conditions which, as the world is governed at present, are sufficiently friendly to them. If the tendency of trusts toward tyranny and corruption cannot be prevented by the law, it might be better, for the sake of the country, to forego the blessings that result from combinations of capital. But we are not yet ready to admit that the democratic form of government is so incompetent as this. When the legislator goes beyond this, however, and undertakes to regulate the details of the business of corporations, he is likely to find himself in such a slough of despond as the framers of the anti-trust laws are placed in by the recent decision of the Supreme Court.

### Rope Company Attached.

NEW BEDFORD (Mass.) April 16.—An attachment for $100,000 has been placed on the Lambeth Rope Company by the Columbia Spinning Company.

# "MOST IMPRESSIVE EASTER."

## DELIGHTFUL RECOLLECTIONS OF THE SUPREME FESTIVAL DAY OF THE CHRISTIAN CHURCH.

**Eminent Men and Women of the Stage, Literature and the Pulpit Tell Stories of the Spring Time and the Christ—Christ the Ransomer from the Grave—Easter is God's Amen and the Hallelujah of Humanity.**

[Contributed to The Times.]

EASTER, the only festival of the world representing complete joy, trimuphantly using in the season with which all nature reawakens, is the one day on which the soul can profoundly and sincerely swell into rhapsody, exclaiming:

"O, death! where is thy sting?
O, grave! where is thy victory?"

In the fullness of this bright and glorious spirit, the events of Eastertide are related by the following noted personages:

SEALING THE STONE.

"Yea, bring as ye will," the Governor said;
"Bring forth the imperial seal; let the wax
Across the parchment strip be spread,
And make ye sure that nothing lacks
To hold secure the Crucified,
Whom now your Jewish hate and pride
I wash my hands of all this day's
Injustice to a wronged man—
Not mine the deed, but yours alone,
Make fast the watch as best ye can,
And seal the stone!"

The guard was set, the seal assigned,
And through the midnight's ghastly gloom
All Rome's supremest power combined
To hold the Christ within the tomb.
Oh, vain the vaunt of Sandhedrim!
"He shall not rise," they said of Him;
"Nor shall they hence His body bear,
Saying, "He riseth otherwhere;"
He cannot rise—all is secure;
The utmost might of Caesar's throne
Hath set the watch, and made it sure,
And sealed the stone!"

. . . . . . . .

How weak a world's united power
To hold entombed the Son of God,
Who, since that resurrection hour,
Down all the ages walks abroad,
Scattering his foes before his face!
While white-robed angels of His grace
Are uttering still in accents clear,
"The Lord is risen—He is not here;
The Crucified now claims the throne—
The world's wide realm His rightful sway,
The seal of might is broken—the stone
Is rolled away!"

—[Margaret J. Preston.

### My Encounter with a Goat.

Easter was naturally a most important event in our household, being blessed with five girls, all requiring new frocks for Sunday-school, each recurring year. Combining colors, "inventing" toilettes, and selecting dainty articles of juvenile feminine apparel was the occupation for weeks in advance of the feast. On this particular occasion, how exquisitely was I—picturing myself in all the colors of the rainbow, individually and collectively, I lay awake wondering what would be the final decision. This I soon managed to ascertain, for I made it convenient to hover about the sewing-room until, at last, I overheard the seamstress declaring that "Lillian would be a perfect doll, with her tow-hair and rosy complexion in this green." So then and there was the conclusion arrived at, and my mind set at ease.

How well I recally my pride (and neighboring children's envy) as I walked forth radiant in an apple-green silk frock—a shade which would have foretold the temptation of Mother Eve; kid gloves to match, white hose, green shoes, and, sad to relate, on that day, but no other in my memory, I actually "rushed the season" by carrying a lovely green sunshade, bedecked with a flounce of moderately fine lace. With heads tossed defiant, I'm afraid, rather than proverbially bowed, we started on our way, with the happy and thoroughly satisfied air known only to children.

Among our admirers I espied a white Billy goat, who, catching my eye, stepped forward to pay his respects, as I thought, to our family gathering. I saw my sisters pale, quake and scamper, which lack of dignity on their part but served to double the feeling of supremacy and self-assertion already dominating me. It may have been that Billy mistook the exquisite green of my gown for a head of spring lettuce—who can fathom the mind of a goat. Be that as it may, I obstinately stood my ground. But, alas! with only my elegant parasol and delicately-gloved hands, an offset to Billy's horns and strength; and I am forced to admit that I was doomed to realize, after the kindly interference of a few of my "every-day" boy friends, that my antagonist carried the honors of victory, while I—well, I was not myself; I was a victim to circumstances over which I had had no control—a fretful, shame-faced runaway, robed in rags, mud and unconcealed remorse.

Welcome, indeed, were my mother's fond arms, as I ran into them and cuddled—oh, so closely to her. "If it had only happened," I thought "when on my way home, it would not be so bad," for that willful goat had robbed the Sunday-school children of such a rare treat, and me of so many admiring glances.

I would not dare venture out again that day, so reconciled myself, and unbosomed my sorrows to my gingerbread rabbit, while nibbling him out of existence. Then I turned to the wondrous beauty of a frosted egg, with a spy-glass that revealed untold wealth, diamonds innumerable! Ah! I would rise above my difficulties and appear resplendent in those magic-like jewels. I set about to procure them, but—where had they vanished? They were contained in that egg I knew, for I had seen them; so I deliberately crunched every particle of that egg, except the spy-glass and posy ornaments, to find the truant gems. But my day of disappointment was complete, and ever stands out as my most impressive Easter. LILLIAN RUSSELL.

### My Birthday and the Rabbits.

The Easter day which has produced the greatest impression upon my mind was a very recent one, and the reason for its prominence is two-fold. In the first place my birthday came upon Easter day, and in the second place I happened to be in a part of the country where this great religious festival is observed with some peculiar and interesting features. One of these is connected with the symbol of the egg, universal throughout Christendom. But among the Creoles of the Crescent City the egg is always associated with the rabbit. When the children find beautifully-decorated eggs on Easter morning they know it was the rabbit who brings them, and as the rabbit knew that this is my birthday as well as Easter day, they brought me some very dainty eggs filled with good wishes; and it was this novel and charming experience which will make that particular Easter day always memorable to me.

FRANK R. STOCKTON.

### Gloom and Sunshine.

My earliest recollections are more associated with Easter than with the Christmas festival. Eastertide has always presented more interesting features to me, both present and future.

I well remember the high festival on Easter mornings at the dear old parish church in the old-fashioned suburb of London, where, with my sisters and governess, seated at a respectful distance from our parents, I used to attend service. The church was always gaily decorated with Easter offerings, flowers and plants; and now it seems that there never was an Easter Sunday when the sun did not stream through the oriel windows of the church. The vast congregation singing the Easter anthem always filled my youthful heart with enthusiasm, and I know that I sometimes shed tears of happiness.

There is one memory of my childhood associated with Easter that can never be eliminated. I was very young at the time, but every detail of the incident is as firmly impressed upon my mind as though it had happened only yesterday.

A member of my family lay sick at home, and all were worn with anxiety and dread. During the week preceding Easter the skies had been dark, and the weather was raw and bleak; gusts of snow falling from time to time; and everything seemed to be in keeping with the darkness that had come over our house. The physician attending my relative had called many times, and each time, as I watched from my nursery window, I thought his face grew graver. In spite of it all, as the day slowly wore on the time grew nearer to Easter, I was too young not to feel the excitement of the prospect of church on Easter morning.

The day was beautiful. The sun shone hot and bright. My governess was particularly quiet about the invalid, though she told me he was worse. We went sadly enough to church—she and I and my sister, and my brother was among the little white-surpliced choristers in the chancel.

The full rich notes of the organ were pealing forth the opening of "Christ Is Risen Today," as my relative's mother stole softly down the aisle and seated herself by us. While she knelt there praying, the sun streamed on to her head, and seemed to fill her soul with a strange light. She did not stay until the end of the service, for she had to return to her post.

After the service we huried home when we learned that a change had come while the mother was in church, and that her child was saved.

I do not think I shall ever be happier than I was that Easter day.

OLGA NETHERSOLE.

### Symbolic Flowers.

Fourteen times in the Bible is the lily mentioned—only twice the rose. Caesar had his throne on the hills. The lily had her throne in the valley. In the greatest sermon that was ever preached there was only one flower, and that a lily. The Bedford dreamer, John Bunyan, entered the House of the Interpreter and was shown a cluster of flowers, and was told to "consider the lilies." I take the lily as a typical of all flowers, and Easter garlanded with all the opulence of floral beauty seems to address us, saying: "Consider the lilies, consider the azaleas, consider the fuchsias, consider the oleanders."

The flowers are the angels of the grass. Martin Luther always had a flower on his desk for inspiration. Through the cracks of the prison floor a flower grew up to cheer Picciola. Mungo Park, the great traveler and explorer, sank down in the desert to die, but seeing a flower near by, he got up with new courage and traveled on to safety.

What are flowers good for? They are good for the bridal day. So much of the pathway of life is covered with thorns, we ought to cover the beginning with orange blossoms.

They are good to honor and comfort the obsequies. The worst gash ever made into the side of the earth is the gash of the grave. There needs something to cover it up—flowers for the casket, for the hearse, for the cemetery.

What are flowers good for? For religious symbolism. The Bible is an arboretum, a divine conservatory. To illustrate the brevity of the brightest human life you will quote from Job: "A man cometh forth as a flower and is cut down."

Flowers have no grander use than when on Easter morning we celebrate the reanimation of Christ from the catacombs. And so I twist all the festal flowers of all the churches of America with all the festal flowers of chapels and cathedrals of all Christendom into one great chain, and with that chain I bind the Easter mornings of our lives with the closing Easter of the world's history—of the resurrection! T. DEWITT TALMAGE.

### Childhood's Memory.

Paques! How pleasant the word sounds to my ear with its recollections of the Easter holidays, when I was a girl in the Ursuline Convent, cloistered, shut up, as we used to say in our naughty moods, for the rules were very severe—not only the nuns, but the pupils were not allowed to go outside of the doors of the convent. Truly, the gardens were immense, occupying at least ten acres of ground, in which we walked and played during the hours of recreation. But still the outside world was closed to us, and the thought of a glimpse of it made our hearts beat with pleasure and anticipation. Besides, the holy week, with its solemn ceremonies, with its gloom and sadness seemed to lend an additonal charm to the merry sound of the bells, that had been muffled for three days, in memory of our Savior's death, and now rang with all their might to hail His resurrection! Ah! that happy Easter morn, when, after mass, the nun told us: "Your parents are awaitng you in the parlor to take you home." Home! That means to be loved, caressed, spoiled by a dear mother, a loving father. No studies, no restraint for a fortnight. Without a look of regret we left that other home, so hospitable, those sisters so good and kind, smiling through their tears, and still happy at our happiness. Ah, youth, you are so selfish!

Amidst the ringing of the bells we reached our home. Our first rush was for the garden, where eggs of every color were hidden under the bushes and spring flowers. What cries of delight when one was found. Among the real ones there was always "l'oeuf a surprise," which means the egg was a surprise. When that was found the search was ended, for therein we found a little gold watch or a gold ring, or something pretty that we had longed for. A shower of kisses expressed our gratitude, and life seemed a paradise in which sorrow was unknown. Paques! Ah, let me linger on the word, whilst I dream of the joy it has given me. HORTENSE RHEA.

### Easter in Beautiful Venice.

The funeral ceremonies of Good Friday were over. Saturday had come, and the city on the sea seemed like the Great Redeemer to be resting from the excitement of Passion Week and the agony of the Crucifixion. But with the early dawn of Easter morning it woke to new life and activity. Crowds of people filled the streets hurrying to give thanks to the risen Lord, and nowhere was the crowd greater than at St. Mark's. Hundreds and hundreds of people knelt that day on the cold marble floor, some in dark corners where God alone heard the whispered prayer, others before the altar with uplifted eyes and clasped hands seemed wrapped in a devotion so profound that nothing could disturb it. Prince and peasant, priest and tourist, met on a common platform, the former on their knees, the latter on their feet studying the pictures or listening to the glorious Easter music. How it echoed through the grand old church, rolling down the aisles and mounting to the vaulted domes which sent it back again to meet with fresher strains, until the whole edifice rang with the song of triumph.

It is many years since that Easter in Venice, but it comes back to me over and over, and I see again the warm Italian sunshine falling on the Lagune, and on the gray walls of the water-soaked city, and I see the kneeling multitude, and hear the pealing of the organ and the sweet, clear music of the choir, singing in a foreign language, it is true, but I know they are repeating in substance what on every Easter day is in my heart,

Glory in the highest, glory,
Glory be to Jesus' name.

MARY J. HOLMES.

### Their Sentiments Unite.

The most interesting Easter I can recall was in Rome, where the services at St. Peter's great cathedral seemed to bear one's soul to the very gates of heaven, so mighty were they and so beautiful.

LOUISE CHANDLER MOULTON.

The only Easter that stands apart from others in my recollection is the Easter of '95, spent happily in Rome. The charm, the fervor, the excitement and fatigue, of a Roman holy week, followed by a Roman Easter, and privilege of hearing the Holy Father Mass in the Vatican, make up my best experience.

AGNES REPPLIER.

### Loyal, Old-time Southerners and the National Capital.

Snow, even in winter, was not common in Washington. But here was Easter—a late Easter, too—and in place of our warm spring weather, a whirling, drifting, continuous snowstorm. We were to have dined Easter Monday with Mr. Gales, the pleasant, homely, English editor of the National Intelligencer, and his handsome, stately wife, a cousin of Gen. Robert Lee, at their country house, just out of town. But early on Sunday morning a man on horseback was sent around to the invited guests to tell them of the necessary postponement, as wheels could not turn in the cloggy snow, and the drifts were many and risky. Mr. Gales published the answer from Mr. Webster to show, he said, how the touch of genius lifted even the commonplace of "the weather," for Mr. Webster, in making his regrets, said how variable were our seasons; that at the battle of Lexington it was recorded "that the heat was so great men's tongues lolled from their mouths," where here, so far south—the same historic 19th of April—were snowdrifts stopping intercourse."

The rector of our church, the Epiphany, was a man by nature open to all gracious and lovely ideas. He had given his consent to a wish of mine, which was an innovation in church matters. The 10th of April was a birthday I always kept, and the birthday had chanced to fall on an Easter Sunday—as well as our national day of honor—a triple fete for my Glückskind, for whom the Germans say:

"The child that is born on Easter day
Shall be good and wise, and lucky and gay."

And so Mr. French, with some doubts for the effect on others, permitted me to decorate the font with flowers.

The old church of the Epiphany was a bare, plain building, without stained glass or any adornments, and its many clear-glass windows gave full view of the thick falling snow, though the large church was warm within. Fancy the surprise—and to many the pleasure—of finding this warm atmosphere perfumed by a mass of roses and heliotrope and Parma violets, and the fragrant rose-geranium. People came in, hurrying from the raw outer air, then slowed up and sniffed like hounds on a trail, until the soft "Ohs!" and "Ahs!" and pleased faces of women, guided their eyes to my modest Easter offering. It was evident that the idea took kindly.

Two pews immediately in front of mine were occupied by Lieut. Gills, a naval officer in charge of the National Observatory, with a large family of young children, who sometimes overflowed into mine, where there was but one child. A beckoning gesture brought over a young girl just old enough to resent being put in "the children's pew." She was a nice young thing, with the exquisite white-and-pink complexion, belonging with the red hair which they all had. In the way young girls do, she idealized me, and this Sunday good seed fell on good ground, and in time brought fruit a hundred fold. She had watched my arranging the flowers, and now sat by me serenely happy, with a rose for herself as pink as her own pretty cheeks.

The Secretary of War, Jefferson Davis, had the pew just back of mine, and when, sometimes, the large-hooped ladies of that time crowded his he would leave it to them, and, in his quiet, refined way, bow inquiringly, then enter, and be made welcome in mine.

This was in 1853.

We hear much of the contagion of bad ideas. There is an equal contagion of good ideas; but from their very nature we hear less of the right than of the wrong.

In 1862, when Mr. Davis was not sharing my pew, my little, red-haired friend had grown into a splendid young woman, with all the happy audacity of youth and beauty, and innocent girlish will. She was in New York, and together with other young people they were dressing the altar at Old Trinity Church. It was too English in its atmosphere to omit the traditional "greens," but this willful young person meant more and better than that. She quoted me and the first church she had seen decorated with flowers for Easter, and produced the supply of greenhouse flowers she had brought. The discussion was hot, and ran into the night. But it was the time of new ideas, and the Easter sun rose on the altar rails in their time-honored green, while the font and reading desk were beautiful and sweet with white roses, azaleas and violets. "No backward step" has ever been taken.

I think it soon would have become a welcomed usage any way; for the more modern feeling for religion is, not to set it apart and disconnect it from happiness, but to rely on it at all times, whether in sorrow or gladness, for its strength and peace and hope, but as its symbol of gladness—so far as I know—this is quite the first decoration with flowers at Easter in our Protestant churches, and with conservative old Trinity leading the way it is now a beautiful and fixed observance.

JESSIE BENTON FREMONT.

### "Patent Applied For."

Rabbit eggs! How could one help but feel rejuvenated at the approach of Easter, when such uncommon "goodies" are in store! They are my delight. Without them the day would be a dreadful blank. It is true the flowers, the music, the frou-frou of the ladies' great gorgeousness are all in evidence, the threshhold of hilarity is again entered upon, and all that, but such pale to insignificance contrasted with the fun of hunting eggs—yes, and coloring others. Confidentially, though, could you ever guess how I spend my leisure time? "Reading criticisms of my 'playing self?'" No-o-o! "Traversing my Peruvian rugs in mirrored room, gesticulating, modulating and striving for 'effect,' to be afterward rendered as a 'hit?'" Wrong again. It is simply that in my usual thoughtfulness for others I have so often sympathized with those children whose mammas have not the time to allow of such frivolity as painting eggs; also, with the dear ladies who, having more of time than anything else, would love to do it, but fear of disfiguring the beauty and character of their hands by a spot of unbecoming green or ugly yellow—that I just dig and delve, and dream o'er an invention I have well under way, but, alas! (the old story) not quite perfected, of a tempting, toothsome tangled food to be fed to hens three times each day, and, presto! when the cock crows and the sun dances on Easter morn, the hens contribute substantially by a mass of eggs dazzling in their beauty of rainbow tints and colorings; some delicate, others glamoring and variegated. Nor shall I stop here, but will persevere until I shall have seen marvelous landscapes and water scenes, reproductions of old homesteads, and all that sort of thing brought forth resplendantly.

The Easter day on which all this is realized will be the most impressive of my life. ROLAND REED.

### Origin of the Easter Egg.

A witty friend of mine, upon being asked, "What was the origin of the Easter egg?" replied: "A hen." And this answer, absurd as it may seem, conveys a true idea of the antiquity of the emblem of the egg to typify the resurrection. What a beautiful festival in commemoration of the assurance a risen Savior gives us of life in death.

MADELINE VINTON DAHLGREN.

### Easter Morning in Moscow, Russia.

Easter morning in 1867 found me a boy traveling in Russia. Every city in the Czar's empire was en fete. The population of Moscow was then one-third Tartar and two-thirds Slavs or Russian, but every man, woman and child was celebrating the morning of the resurrection. It was a city drunk and glad. The Easter celebration on the street consisted in laughing, kissing, drinking and crossing themselves before the churches. Inside, the churches were packed with a bedlam of devout Catholics. It was a Bacchanalian jollification. Long-haired priests dressed in flowing Mosaic robes, looked as if they had just tumbled out of the Pentateuch. Their wives and children drank vodka with big-whiskered men, and laughed and cried with joy. Men with shaggy eye-brows and straggling whiskers reeled around and kissed each others' beards.

When a pair of big whiskers met, the pious salutation was always the same:

"Christ is risen today!"

"Yes, brother, 'tis true." And then came the embrace and kiss.

Yes, all Russia was drunk that day. The yards of the Kremlin were strewn with drunken men. They staggered around the great bell, and some lay embracing and kissing in the snow.

In the church of Ivan, the Terrible, (St. Basil,) I saw a maudlin Mujik salute a brother too drunk to answer back.

"Christ is risen today!" he said.

"You don't tell me so!" exclaimed his befuddled friend; and then their big beards met, and more kisses were wasted.

I shall never forget the sensation of that Russian Easter morning.

ELI PERKINS.

### My Boyhood Days.

When I was a boy, living on a farm in Virginia, it was customary for the boys of the neighborhood to go fishing on Easter Monday, and I can remember that I used to look forward with the utmost eagerness to Easter Monday, when, rod in hand, I would wander along the banks of the stream, in the balmy spring breezes, and angled for the fish which I so often failed to catch. But no amount of ill-luck could rob this Easter holiday (from school) of its delight, and I often wish I might return to those happy days of boyhood. As fishing was an Apostolic occupation, I presume the recall of this boyish sport is not inappropriate in this paper. I can quite understand why the rod should have so attracted St. Peter that he sought to bury his sorrow over the death of his father by going forth to fish in the beautiful Sea of Galilee (John xxi, 1-14,) and while we cannot hope to see the vision he saw on that occasion, yet perhaps the resurrection of the life of nature in the springtime may be as significant to us as the appearance of his risen Lord was to St. Peter.

As I grew older, and especially after entering the ministry, Easter, of course, came to have a deeper meaning, and while I no longer hold the grossly materialistic view of the future life embodied in the popular creeds, and preached in so many pulpits at Easter, yet the beautiful, ennobling and consoling belief which Easter expresses—the belief in a higher life beyond this—I still earnestly cherish. Who cannot sympathize with Faust when, just as he is about to drink the deadly poison, he hears the Easter bells and choruses chanting the resurrection hymn, and replaces the glass on the table, exclaiming: "Why, ye heavenly tones, subduing and soft, do ye seek me out in the dust? Peal forth where weak men are found! The message I hear, but lack faith! Miracle is the dearest child of Faith. To those spheres whence the glad tidings sounds I dare not aspire; and yet, accustomed to this sound from infancy, it even now calls me back to life. In other days the kiss of heavenly love descended upon me in the solemn stillness of the Sabbath; then the full-toned bell sounded so fraught with mystic meaning, and a prayer was burning enjoyment. A longing inconceivably sweet, drove me forth to wander over wood and plain, and amidst a thousand burning tears I felt a world rise up to me. This anthem announced the gay sports of youth, the unchecked happiness of spring festivity. Recollection now holds me back from the last decisive step. Oh! sound on, ye sweet heavenly strains! The tear is flowing—earth has me again!"

The man who wrote these lines had given up his childish faith in a material resurrection, but he had not fallen into a grosser materialism, whose chief tenet is the annihilation of the noblest part of man. May we not all rest in Goethe's faith? HOWARD MACQUEARY.

### A Calvinist's View.

Having been brought up a strict Calvinist, with no association with this great Christian festival, I seem to be put out of the line of those to whom your design appeals.

CHARLES A. DANA.

### The Care of the Harness.

It is worth while to notice, observes Farm and Home, that the amount of work that a horse can do is affected by his harness being kept in good condition. It makes a vast deal of difference whether the harness is kept soft and pliable or hard and rough; whether it fits snugly or not at all.

Doubtless more horses are permanently injured by ill-fitting harness than many suppose. It is vitally important that the collars of young horses especially should fit them well. Also the shape of the hames is a matter of importance. The traces should be watched that they do not irritate and cut the horse's side. A piece of old rubber hose in an emergency is as good as anything else for this purpose.

The next thing is to take care of good harness when you have it. It should be kept in a dry place and not suffered to be pulled down and trampled upon. Usually in the spring, unless oiled the autumn before, the harness is hard and considerably warped from disuse. To put this kind of harness upon a horse before he has become accustomed to work at the beginning of the season seems a little cruel. Such harness should have been carefully oiled at the outset. However, it is never too late to do this, and in most cases the oftener the better.

The sweat from the animals and the oily surface of the leather hold fast the particles of dust which come in contact with it, and this makes the harness dry and uncomfortable. Hence it is important that this foreign matter should be well washed off. Before it is thoroughly dry the oil should be applied and worked into the leather as well as possible. Take plenty of time and have the oil warm. It does not matter particularly what kind you use. Neat's-foot oil, with some substance, such as tallow and a little beeswax to give it a body, and lampblack to give it coloring, is often used, and answers well for ordinary harness. After this has been done it should be exposed to the sun for a few days and then rubbed clean. We do not want the oil on the outside of the leather to catch dirt and hairs, but inside to keep it soft.

When harness has been made wet unavoidably it should remain on the horse until partly dry, and then oiled. It is not much trouble to do this when one gets in the way of it. It will be found that it will make the stitching last longer, and in most cases this is where repairing must be begun first. The same may be said in regard to light driving harness. After drying, the dust and dirt should be removed before the harness is put aside.

It is even more necessary to keep the harness from dampness. I remember one case occurred where a convenient and desirable place was provided for harness by suspending it on the end of a rope, and, after tying a cloth around it, it was drawn to the roof of the barn, high and dry, away from vermin, etc. Harness thus cared for will look well for a number of years, and when the trimmings become tarnished they can be replaced at small cost.


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|---|---|
| 7:30 a.m. | 8:47 a.m. |
| 9:35 a.m. | 11:10 a.m. |
| 11:40 a.m. | 1:05 p.m. |
| 3:15 p.m. | 4:50 p.m. |
| 5:38 p.m. | 6:40 p.m. |

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| Leave Los Angeles. | Arrive Los Angeles. |
|---|---|
| 7:25 a.m. | 8:33 a.m. |
| 1:15 p.m. | 2:28 p.m. |
| 5:20 p.m. | 6:30 p.m. |

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| Leave Los Angeles. | Arrive Los Angeles. |
|---|---|
| 8:50 a.m. | 8:30 a.m. |
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# Fresh Literature.

SILHOUETTES. By J. Torrey Conner.

ONE of the daintiest little booklets, by one of our local writers, is this which appears under the above title. It is gracefully illustrated and filled with choice bits of verse, which have the ring of the true poet's song. Take this, for instance:

"What wond'rous form of beauty lies unseen
In the rough marble block, we may not know,
Until the master hand, patiently, with slow,
Sure, skillful touch, guiding the chisel keen,
Hews out the perfect shape. 'Tis thus, I ween,
That we 'neath the Great Sculptor's chisel grow.
Master, take the rough marble, spare not e'en
The heavier stroke—let naught unfinished go."

Las Angeles has many sweet singers whose names shall be known to the future, and not least among them is the young author of this dainty little book of verse.

PRISONERS OF CONSCIENCE. By Amelia E. Barr. (New York: The Century Company.)

In the far-off islands of the sea—the distant Shetland Isles, and among the simple fisher folks who dwell there are most of the scenes of this story laid. So vividly are the pictures drawn that one sees in fancy the humble homes that lie within sound of the washing waves, and the simple life of those toilers of the sea throbs itself out by your side. "Prisoners of Conscience," indeed they were, bound by a stern and unrelenting creed which viewed God alone as a God of justice untouched with the tenderness of infinite mercy. You pity the mother who mourned herself into her grave because he little one had died unbaptized, and therefore must be lost forever, and the great, royal woman-heart, who, in her loneliness and sorrow, refused the man whom she loved devotedly lest she become the mother of children who were not elected to be saved. Your heart goes out in sympathy to the man whom she refused, whose life had been so joyless until he knew and loved her, but which had been glorified by that love. But by and by, David Barson, the hero of the story, is able to slip off the yoke of the old creed and to accept the gospel of God's love. "The phantoms of a gloomy creed" give place to the angels of hope and mercy, and after this many of the island folk lived their simple lives, led by David, crowned with a new sense of peace, and the fullness of pardon through a crucified Redeemer. It is a strong, well-told story, full of incident, and a touch of tragedy, but the end is peace.

FLAMES. By Robert Hichens, Author of "The Green Carnation," "An Imaginative Man," "The Folly of Eustace," etc. [Chicago and New York: Herbert S. Stone & Co.]

How little we know ourselves, how little of the strange mystery of being, of the powers that hold us in thrall, and of those occult forces which seem clothed with supernatural power to work us good or ill.

"Flames," by the author of that well-known story, "The Green Carnation," is a wonderfully well-drawn tale, dwelling very largely upon the mystical side of life, and picturing the wonderful transformation of character which takes place under the influence of certain conditions subject to occult influences. The power of mind over mind when there exists a perfect sympathy, and one soul comes in touch with a companion soul, is fully illustrated. The two heroes of the story fully enlist the reader's interest—that gradual change in moral tone which transpires, that dying of the old self and the slow birth of a new life, marred and imperfect, is so well depicted that it has the vividness of reality and it is not difficult to trace the blind process of unfoldment in the lives so clearly drawn. The story told is along new lines not often traversed by the writer of the modern novel. And it is this which lends it one of its greatest charms. The reader is conducted into the wide field of speculation, and is confronted with the most problematical of mysteries. The story furnishes abundant food for thought and speculation, and the characters presented are sufficiently human to make us willing to travel with them to the end. The book has a unique cover—with a cluster of tapers with red flames at the end, suggestive of the simple title. Read the book and then decide what power it is that keeps aflame our highest hopes, and lights the tapers of the soul's desires.

ELEMENTS OF BOTANY. By J. Y. Bergen, A.M., instructor in biology, English High School, Boston. [Boston and London: Ginn & Co.]

The volume before us is a complete and excellent text book intended as a perfect guide to the pupil in secondary schools. It combines in the one volume the simplest possible directions for laboratory work, with an outline of vegetable anatomy, and physiology, and a brief statement of the principles of botanical classification. The pupil is delighted with the world into which he is taken—the plant world which is brought before him so comprehensively aod clearly—and if a lover of nature his love is increased by the clearer perception nf its wonders which he gains from its pages. The book is fully and appropriately illustrated.

### Magazines of the Month.

The International Studio comes to us, its second number no less attractive than its first issue. It is a magazine for the art lover, beautifully illustrated, with duplicates of some of the best work of modern masters. Its "Studio Talk" is broadly comprehensive, and throws much light upon the work of artists in the world's great cities. "The Decorative Art Movement in Paris" is fully discussed. "A Lead Pencil Study of a Cat," by Mrs. W. Chance, is a quaint and pretty production, which seems to have a touch of life about it. "Mural Decoration in Scotland," is a most interesting article by Margaret Armour, with illustrations, each of which holds its own story. "Hans Thoma and His Work," by Hans W. Singer, is a noble tribute to a master genius whom the world was slow to recognize, but who at length is coming into his own. The Studio is one of the best art magazines with which the public is familiar, and will meet with cordial recognition.

Self Culture is a magazine which commends itself to the intelligent reader, and is published by the Werner Company, Akron, O. It presents an inviting table of contents in the current number, among which we note "American Influence on Europe," by D. O. Kellogg, D.D.; "Agriculture in the United States—Statistical and General," Hon. J. Sterling Morton; "Nansen's Exploration in the North Polar Sea," P. Kropotkin; "Studies in Modern Literature—Canadian Writers and Their Work," Prof. F. L. Pattee; "The Story of Human Progress," Prof. William Clark, D.C.L. "The Events of the Month" are also considered in the proper departments and the outlook of the issue is broad and comprehensive.

The Outlook is fully illustrated and has among its leading articles "Grant's Historic Utterances," by Gen. James Grant Wilson; "The Story of Gladstone's Life," by Justin McCarthy; "The Peasant's Ireland," Clifton Johnson, and "The Higher Life of London," by Sir Walter Besant. There is much also of political and popular interest to be found upon its pages. Fiction and poetry are also given due prominence.

The Open Court is a monthly magazine published in Chicago, and it presents an attractive table of contents. "Chicago and Its Administration" is from the pen of the Hon. Lyman J. Gage;" "Is the Church Responsible for the Inquisition;" is by the editor; notes and book reviews is a valuable department.

The current number of Cornhill's Magazine treats among other topics of "Duels of all Nations—German Duels and Their Punishment," by James Pemberton Grund; "The Patriot's Progress," by Stephen Gwynn; "The Moon's Miracle," Walter Ramal, and "Recollections of Frederick Denison Maurice," by Edward Strachey. Much else of interest is found within its pages.

The Parisian is published in New York and contains the choicest of current French literature. It touches upon art, criticism, biography, history and fiction. Its book chat is helpful and suggestive, and its "Parisian Gossip" has the breath of the French metropolis. It is fully illustrated.

Harper's Bazar is full of the latest fashion chat and lof excellent literature upon other topics. Its Easter cover is bright with harmonious colors and its design is artistic. Its London letter is filled with interesting gossip, and the fiction of the number is pleasing.

The Lotus has in it somewhat of the breath of the Orient. "Macedonian Sketches," by Harry J. Haskell is very readable; "A Child of the Desert," by Frank Bailey Millard, is the story of a little Mormon waif that is full of pathos. The poets have sung sweetly upon its pages, and we find enough of variety in them to please.

The North American Review discusses various topics from an intelligent standpoint, among which we mention, "How India Fights the Famine," bp the Marquis of Dufferin and Ava; "What Shall be Done With Dependent Children?" Dr. Henry Smith Williams; "What Will Bring Prosperity?" Charles Stewart Smith and Francis B. Thurber; "The Black Plague," by Surg.-Gen. Walter Wyman; "The Uprising of Greece," Sir Charles W. Dilke, M. P., and Demtrius N. Botassi. The remaining contributions are not less of popular interest.

El Barbareño makes its appearance again beautiful in illustrations and general typographical excellence. Its first page is filled with articles from the graceful pen of Juliette Estelle Mathis—a charming poem, "Since Thou Art Here," and the prose article, "Some of Our Hedges." "The Valley of the Carpinteria" is a pretty sketch of that charming vale, whose lip the ocean kisses; "A Trip to Mt. Tantatus," by P. Maurice McMahon, is a fine bit of descriptive writing, and the whole number is calculated to interest the world in that garden spot of semi-tropic California.

The Western Monthly is a bright magazine for the home. Among its interesting articles is "A Mexican Reminiscence," by W. W. Byam; "Outdoor Work," I. Ford; "Our Oldest Indian Mission," Annie Falge. Various other topics are touched upon, and the magazine is fully illustrated.

### LITERARY COMMENT.

#### The Novel.

[Prof. William Lyon Phelps, Ph. D., in the Independent:] The novel at present overshadows in the number of its constituents all other forms of literature; hence many write novels who are as unfitted for the task as Marlowe was for the stage. What made George Meredith a novelist, except the demand for prose fiction? He is a dramatist, a poet, a philosopher; but he has never learned how to write a novel. Mrs. Ward is a thoughtful woman, with a critical and hortatory cast of mind; and she is as innocent of knowledge of the art of novel-writing as a babe unborn. No ray of creative genius has ever adorned her serious pages, and it is sad to reflect that in no other age than ours would the idea of fiction-making have occurred to her. The osculation of Marcella is the only scene in the life of that irritating girl that any one can remember. We shall soon be wondering why we all read that book and its sequel, just as we now wonder why we ever read "Robert Elsmere." The moment one compares a self-made novelist like Mrs. Ward with a born novelist like Turgénief or Thomas Hardy, one sees with waking surprise the charm that separates industry from genius. The novel suffers severely from its very predominance.

#### A Magazine for Two Cents.

The strangest literary and business success of the year has been the Penny Magazine, which is just now celebrating its first anniversary. Probably every one of the 6000 persons who bought first copies of this unique publication—just for curiosity, of course—cried "Fool!" and they wondered who the fool was, and what he looked like, and what other kinds of wheels he had revolving uncomfortably in his head. "The Penny" was the development of Thomas C. Quinn, a young Yankee newspaper man, who looks not strikingly unlike many another bustling New York publisher, and whose sole fad and darling is his magazine. He is its editor, as well as its publisher.

Several issues of the Penny Magazine have reached upward of 125,000 copies, and for a still better guarantee of its success, it has been able to woo the conservative magazine advertisers with ease. The size of the Penny Magazine has twice been increased, and the April number, just out, looks like a little Century, with its artistic cover, and its well-displayed pages of advertisements; and the matter reminds one of its bigger brothers, with its "Dignity of Trade," by Andrew Carnegie, and its "International Arbitration," by Frederick R. Coudert. Contributors during the year have been Edgar Fawcett, Edward Atkinson, Joel Benton, Clifford Howard, Frederick R. Burton, Col. Fred Grant, John Habberton, Amos J. Cummings, Hester M. Poole and a dozen others almost equally well known.

#### Literature in the Making.

[Springfield Republican.] To read the magazines month by month has become a business in itself; and it is one (like the dancing which the Chinese mandarin saw the British officers actively engaged in) that it often seems ought to be done by hired proxies. How refreshing to turn over these endless articles on Washington, (the man or the city,) on arbitration, Cuba, Ibsen, George Sand's bedfellows, South Africa, etc., to some "understudy," who should read and be paid for understanding them. This whole product is literature in the making; and until the grains of gold have been sifted out from the mass of rubbish, and put away by themselves, what a weariness it is to peruse it all. Even the high average ability shown in most of the magazines only makes the task more wearisome. Indeed, it is with magazines as with some other treasures in our human life:
There is no living with them—or without them.

By a natural consequence of the distance between one part of the world and another, the March and April magazines come out so near together, that they appear to be of the same date. Of course, I speak of these magazines of large circulation, on both sides of the Atlantic (literally and figuratively,) which must now be read if we would have a comprehensive view of the monthly literature of the world; for no sooner have we finished with April magazines that come out on the 20th of March, than those that issue on the 28th and 31st claim attention; and then come the English April magazines, and such belated ones as the Charities Review for March, that was to have come out in January, and others that are only a month behind their date. As a matter of fact, I know one occasional contributor to magazines who had four articles appear in as many monthlies, within ten days of one another—in Scribner (written four months ago,) in the Forum (written four months ago,) in the Charities Review (written three months ago,) and the New England Homeopathic Medical Gazette (written two months ago,) the last named two monthlies were dated in March, but came out a week later than the other two, dated in April. It is like the weather results of the unpleasantness between Titania and Oberon:

Through this temperature
The seasons alter,—now the spring, the summer,
The chiding autumn, angry winter, change
Their wonted liveries; and th' amazed world
By their increase now knows not which is which.

#### THE TOLERANT AND AGREEABLE RUSKIN.

[Mrs. Annie Fields:] Ruskin often came to spend a few days with his old friends, and uncompromisnig and severe as he could be when he wielded his pen, he was always most charming in conversation. He never, when he was with his friends, claimed the right of speaking with authority, even on his own special subjects, as he might well have done. It seemed to be his pen that made him say bitter things. He must have been sorry himself for the severe censure he passed in his earlier years on men whose honest labor, if nothing else, ought to have protected them against such cruel onslaughts.

He was really the most tolerant and agreeable man in society. He could discover beauty where no one else saw it, and make allowance where others saw no excuse. I remember him as diffident as a young girl, full of questions, and grateful for any information. Even on art topics I have watched him listening almost deferentially to others who laid down the law in his presence. His voice was always most winning, and his language simply perfect. He was one of the few Englishmen I knew, who, instead of tumbling out their sentences like so many portmanteaus, bags, rugs and hat-boxes from an open railway van, seemed to take a real delight in building up his sentences, even in familiar conversation, so as to make each deliverance a work of art. Later in life that even temperament may have become somewhat changed. He had suffered much, and one saw that his wounds had not quite healed. His public lectures as professor of fine art were most attractive, and extremely popular at first. But they were evidently too much for him, and on the advice of his medical friends he had at last to cease from lecturing altogether. Several times his brain had been a very serious trouble to him. People forget that, as we want good eyes for seeing, and good ears for hearing, we want a strong, sound, brain for lecturing.

I have seen much of such brain troubles among my friends, and who can account for them? It is not the brain that thinks, nor do we think by means of our brain; but we cannot think without our brain, and the slightest lesion of our brain in any one of its wonderful convolutions is as bad as a shot in the eye

If ever there was an active, powerful brain, it was Ruskin's. No doubt he worked very hard, but I doubt whether hard work by itself can ever supset a healthy brain. I believe it rather strengthens than weakens it, as exercise strengthens the muscles of our body. His was, no doubt, a very sensitive nature, and an overwrought sensitiveness is much more likely to cause mischief than steady intellectual effort. And what a beautiful mind his was, and what lessons of beauty he has taught us all! At the same time, he could not bear anything unbeautiful, and anything low or ignoble in men revolted him, and made him thoroughly unhappy. I remember once taking Emerson to lunch with him, in his rooms in Corpus Christi College. Emerson was an old friend of his, and in many respects a cognate soul. But some quite indifferent subject turned up, a heated discussion ensued, and Ruskin was so upset that he had to quit the room and leave us alone. Emerson was most unhappy, and did all he could to make peace, but he had to leave without a reconciliation.

Ruskin's influence among the undergraduates at Oxford was most extraordinary. He could persuade the young Christ Church men to take spade and wheelbarrow and help him to make a road which he thought would prove useful to a village near Oxford. No other professor could have achieved that. The road was made, but was also soon washed away, and, of course, Ruskin was laughed at, though the labor undergone by his pupils did them no doubt a great deal of good, even though it did not benefit the inhabitants of the village for any length of time. It was sad to see Ruskin leave Oxford estranged from many of his friends, dissatisfied with his work, which, nevertheless, was most valuable and highly appreciated by young and old, perhaps by the young even more than by the old. His spirit still dwells in the body, and if any one may look back with pride and satisfaction upon the work which he has achieved, it is surely Ruskin.

Mr. Fields writes as follows of

#### THE ALARMING TENNYSON.

Another, though less frequent visitor to Oxford was Tennyson. His first visit to our house was rather alarming. We lived in a small house in High street, nearly opposite Magdalen College, and our establishment was not calculated to receive sudden guests, particularly a poet laureate. He stepped in one day during the long vacation, when Oxford was almost empty. Wishing to show the great man all civility, we asked him to dinner that night and breakfast the next morning. At that time almost all the shops were in the market, which closed at 1 o'clock. My wife, a young housekeeper, did her best for our unexpected guest. He was known to be a gourmand, and at dinner he was evidently put out by finding the sauce with the salmon was not the one he preferred. He was pleased, however, with the wing of a chicken, and said it was the only advantage he got from being poet laureate, that he generally received the liver-wing of a chicken. The next morning at breakfast we had rather plumed ourselves on having been able to get a dish of cutlets, and were not a little surprised, when our guest arrived, to see him whip off the cover of the hot dish, and to hear the exclamation, "Mutton chops! the staple of every bad inn in England." However, these were but minor matters, though not without importance in the eyes of a young wife to whom Tennyson had been like one of the immortals. He was full of interest and full of inquiries about the East, more particularly about Indian poetry, and I believe it was then that I told him that there was no rhyme in Sanskrit poetry, and ventured to ask him why there should be in English. He was not so offended as Samuel Johnson seems to have been, who would probably have answered my question by "You are a great fool, sir; use your own judgment," while Tennyson gave the very sensible answer that rhyme assisted the memory.

Tennyson was very kind to me, and took a warm interest in my works, particularly in my mythological studies. I well remember his being struck by a metaphor in my first "Essay on Comparative Mythology," published in 1856, and his telling me so. I had said that the sun in his daily passage across the sky had plowed a golden furrow through the human brain, whence sprang in ancient times the first germs of mythology and afterward the rich growth of religious thought.

"I don't know," he said, "whether the simile is quite correct, but I like it. I was, of course, very proud that the great poet should have pondered on any sentence of mine, and still more that he should have approved of my theory of seeing in mythology a poetical interpretation of the great phenomena of nature. But it was difficult to have a long discussion with him. He was fond of uttering short and decisive sentences; his yes was yes, indeed, and his no was no, indeed.

#### AN AFTER-DINNER THAW.

It was generally after dinner, when smoking his pipe and sipping his whisky and water, that Tennyson began to thaw and to take a more active part in conversation. People who have not known him then have hardly known him at all. During the day he was often very silent and absorbed in his own thoughts, but in the evening he took an active part in the conversation of his friends. His pipe was almost indispensable to him, and I remember one time when I and several friends were staying at his house the question of tobacco turned up. I confessed that for years I had been a perfect slave to tobacco, so that I could neither read nor write a line without smoking, but that at last I had rebelled against this slavery and had entirely given up tobacco. Some of his friends taunted Tennyson that he could never give up tobacco. "Anybody can do that," he said, "if he chooses to do it." When his friend still continued to doubt and to tease him, "Well," he said, "I shall give up smoking from tonight." The very same evening I was told he threw his pipes and his tobacco out of the bedroom. The next day he was most charming, though somewhat self-righteous. The second day he became moody and captious, the third day no one knew what to do with him. But, after a disturbed night, I was told that he got out of bed early in the monrning, went quiely into the garden, picked up one of his broken pipes, stuffed it with the remains of the tobacco scattered about, and then, having had a few puffs, came to breakfast, all right again. Nothing was said any more about giving up tobacco.

He once kindly offered to lend me his house in the Isle of Wight; "but, mind you," he said, "you will be watched from morning till evening. This was in fact, his great grievance that he could not go out without being stared at. Once, taking a walk with me and my wife on the downs behind his house, he suddenly started, left us, and ran home, simply because he had descried two strangers coming toward us.

I was told that he once complained to the Queen, and said that he could no longer stay in the Isle of Wight on account of the tourists who came to stare at him. The Queen, with a kindly irony, remarked that she did not suffer much from that grievance; but Tennyson, not seeing what she meant, replied: "No, madam, and if I could clap a sentinel wherever I liked, I should not be troubled, either."

It must be confessed that people were very inconsiderate. Rows of tourists sat like sparrows on the paling of his garden waiting for his appearance. The guides were actually paid by sightseers, particularly those from America, for showing them the great poet. Nay, they went so far as to dress up a sailor to look like Tennyson, and the result was that, after their trick was found out, the tourists would walk up to Tennyson and ask him: "Now, are you the real Tennyson" This, no doubt, was very annoying, and late on Lord Tennyson was driven to pay a large sum for some useless downs near his house simply in order to escape from the attentions of admiring travelers.

Why should not people be satisfied with the best that a poet is and can give them, namely, his poetry. Few poets are greater than their poetry, and Tenyson was not one of them. Like many great poets, such as Victor Hugo, for instance, the worship that was paid to him by many who came to see him was painful to him and to his friends. Tennyson frequently took flight from his intending Beswells, and was the last man to appreciate the "Il parle" by which in Paris all conversation was hushed whenever Victor Hugo was present at a dinner and spoke to his neighbor possibly only to ask him for the menu.

#### Breeding Dairy Cows.

[Exchange:] 1. Select the best cows in our herd, or that you can buy, to keep, and dispose of the others.

2. The best cow for the dairy is the one that produces the greatest amount of butter fat in a year (for food consumed,) when being rightly fed.

3. Test your cows by weighing the milk of each cow for a year, and testing it occasionally with the Babcock milk tester, and know how much butter fat each one does produce.

4. To renew or increase your herd raise the heifer calves from your best cows.

5. Use the best dairy-bred sire you can get; one, if possible, that has a long line of ancestors, and have been first-class dairy animals.

6. In this way you can make each generation better than the preceding one, if they have at all times proper care and feed.

7. It is neither profitable nor necessary for a cow to go dry more than four to six weeks.

8. Especially should your young cows be watched and not allowed to acquire the habit of drying up too soon.

9. Darken the stable in which the cows are milked through fly time. It will not only economize the patience of the milker, but the cost of milk production as well.

10. Keep a record of the time when cows are bred, and have no guesswork about the time of calving.

11. Provide a roomy box stall, and allow the cow to become accustomed to it a week prior to calving.

12. Rich foods should be withheld for a short time prior and subsequent to calving.

13. The udder should receive prompt attention. An obstacle may be removed from the teat the first hour that might baffle science later.

14. A pail of scalded bran should be given to the cow as soon as possible after calving.

15. The calf should be permitted to nurse its mother for two or three days.

16. After separting the calf from its mother, feed the natural milk as soon as drawn, for a week or ten days.

17. Begin gradually to substitute skim milk with oil meal jelly stirred into it.

18. Scald the calf's feed pail daily.

19. Feed three times a day, and not more than three quarts at a time until the calf is well started.

20. Warm the milk by placing the vessel that contains the milk in hot water.

21. Warm the milk in 90 deg. Fahr.

22. Don't trust your finger, but a thermometer. It will save many a calf's life.

23. The man whose ideal of a cow is high, coupled with good care, feed and gentleness, is sure to receive the highest profit in milk and pleasure that can be made in dairying.

We will add a couple of other points:

24. Always clean out the box stall after a cow has calved therein, and thoroughly disinfect it with a solution made of one part of sulphuric acid to nine of water. This is to prevent septic poisoning of the next cow, which may easily occur.

25. Do not milk the udder out clean until the fourth day after calving. This will often prevent a chill, which often produces milk fever.


# Comfortable Nerves

Watch Your Nerves

Are certainly a great comfort—yes, a luxury—anything that means happiness is a luxury and that is just what good nerve condition means to all.

Proper Nourishment Means Perfect Nerves

THE GENUINE JOHANN HOFF'S MALT EXTRACT

Has the endorsement of thousands of the most prominent people of the age. It has put Mme. Calve's nerves in perfect condition; read what this great artist has to say about this wonderful tonic:

"The Johann Hoff's Genuine Malt Extract has done wonders for me. I use it constantly and find myself much benefited thereby. It aids digestion, tones the system, and makes me strong enough to stand the great nervous strain occasioned by my professional duties."


# Lay Sermons.

THE world has not enough of practical Christianity, of that Christianity which leaves its impress upon every motive and act of human life, governing, controlling and moulding it until it permeates the entire character. We have any amount of theoretical Christianity, which talks well and glibly of creeds and religious theories, but which is slow to put its hand into its pocket for the support of its church and pulpit.

The spiritual outlook at large is not a really comforting one when we come to view it honestly. Most of us who are comfortably off if we wish for anything to add to ur comfort, we get it. If we wish a new dress of a new coat we purchase it without any hesitancy. We see a handsome piece of furniture which we think would add to the elegance of our parlor, and we have the money ready for its purchase, if we wish to enlarge our business we do so, but when we come to paying our church expenses then how poor we are, we have so little that we can spare from business, from the luxuries of life in which we must indulge, from the pleasures which we enjoy and which afford us so much gratification, and so the church languishes; if it wants money it must resort to church fairs, or dinners at twenty-five cents, where you feel that you get your money's worth and have a good time into the bargain.

Well, now, how much of the love of Christ is there in this—how much of the genuine spiritual sacrifice for His cause? If we loved the truth as we should, would it be natural for us to give so grudgingly? If our church was as much to us as our business, would our purse-strings be drawn so tightly when church expenses were to be paid and money was needed for the work of spreading the gospel? Do we fulfill Christ's command to love our neighbor as ourself, when we are so chary of giving for the cause of Christ? If we entered into our church work with our whole heart would not its service be more attractive, fuller of life, of warm, tender sympathy and loving kindness? Would there not be a fullness of Christian fellowship such as we do not now know, that would lead the world to say, "behold, how these Christians love one another?" The atmosphere of the church would have no chill in it. The sense of Christ's presence would be everywhere. The contentment and faith that filled the hearts of Christ's disciples would be ours. The Master's business was first with them. Other things did not trouble them. They walked with God. The things of earth were secondary. They had rather be with Christ by the Sea of Gallilee than in the proudest palace. They were happier listening to His words than they would have been amid all the pomp and ceremony of Roman power. That Sermon on the Mount, how it filled their hearts. And what melody there was in Christ's words when He said to them: "Let not your hearts be troubled. Ye believe in God, believe also in me. In my Father's house there are many mansions. I go to prepare a place for you that where I am there ye may be also."

Those "many mansions"—what more did they want? There was one for each of them. How much better than anything that earth could offer them. And they were so near. Just across the line, just behind the veil. They were as real to them as the things of time. They were more precious than earthly riches. Ah, if we could only live as did those disciples "as seeing things which are invisible."

And why can we not? The fault is all with us, for Christ is ready to abide with us today, if we are His children, and the same promises are ours which He gave to His disciples. Those many mansions He is preparing for us, and they will be ready for us in that grand tomorrow of immortal being. This little today of time is very small compared with that eternal tomorrow. Let us not set it before it. Let us not permit the interests of today to outweigh the everlasting worth of the life to come. Time is but our preparatory state, the great interests of our being lie beyond. Let us do the work we have to do here, faithfully, earnestly and unselfishly. Live for Christ and His cause, and remember that what we have is Christ's, and that we are His stewards, and may we at last be able to render a wise account of our stewardship.

#### Alkali Soils.

[San Francisco Bulletin:] The second session of the Farmers' Institute was held at the Academy of Sciences Hall last evening. Prof. E. W. Hilgard spoke on the subject, "Arid and Humid Lands and the Alkali Problem." He said:

"The subject of alkali lands is one that, outside of California, has been studied very little and, therefore, I shall bring before you some of the points which, as a matter of fact, you can hardly find in print outside of the reports of the experimental stations of the university.

"Alkali lands are so widely distributed over the globe that it would be difficult to find a country in which they do not appear to a greater or less extent, and you will find that they were the abodes of the earliest civilization, Egypt, Persia, India, the Holy Land, Syria, Mesopotamia, Northwestern India, part of China are all arid lands. It is a common mistake to confound alkali lands with the lands of the seashore; but in reality their origin is entirely different, and alkali lands are usually remote from the ocean. The salts contained in all alkali lands are wholly different from those of the sea coast.

"Much land that seems to be all right until irrigated, shows alkali as soon as water is placed upon it, for the reason that the wash of the water brings the alkali to the surface, where it attacks the plant growth, girdling the base of the plant as with a knife. To determine whether land is liable to become alkaloid after being put under cultivation is extremely important, and the California Experimental Stations have extended their work to a point where we can state something definite as to whether such lands can be made cultivatable.

"Now, what is alkali? The common idea is that it is common salt. While some of it is common salt, it has other ingredients and varies in composition. As a rule it consists chiefly of three compounds known as common salt, Glauber salt and sal soda; these vary in their proportions. Beside this there are sulphate of potash and phosphate of soda, ingredients that are constantly bought for fertilizing purposes. Now, if we can take out of the soil, or render harmless, the ingredients that may be injurious and retain those that are beneficial, we have to a great extent solved the problem. The salts come to the surface by evaporation and in the course of three or four years all the alkali will some to the top, thus rendering it easy to take away practically all of the alkali. But it is when the alkali reaches the surface and attacks the plant that it is most injurious. You can see that the two points necessary to prevent the injurious effects of alkali are to prevent evaporation, which can be done by keeping the ground in good condition, so that during the dry season the water is maintained in the lower portions. Deep, thorough tillage will keep the moisture at the lower level and the alkali will not come to the top."

Prof. Hilgard then drew a comparison between arid and humid lands, and proved by the proportions of different ingredients that arid lands of this country are far richer and more fertile than those of the East. It is necessary, however, to prevent the injurious effects of the alkaloid salts, and of these salts sal soda is the most disastrous in its attack on plant growth. By the simple method of applying gypsum by a chemical process the sal soda an be changed to Glauber salt, which is no. nearly so dangerous. Sal soda is the so-called "black alkali" dreaded by farmers, and though it can be changed to the more harmless Glauber salt by the use of gypsum, swamping by the excessive use of water must hereafter be avoided or it will return to its original form, with even worse effects than before. There should be legislation to prevent the leaking of ditches, for this if no other reason. Prof. Hilgard continued:

"Barley may be grown on land containing 32,000 pounds of alkali to the acre, provided there is not too great a portion of black alkali or sal soda, but on land containing 43,000 pounds to the acre it will not grow. Clover, peas, beans and vegetables are sensitive to alkali; alfalfa will not grow well as a rule, though if it gains a hold it thrives remarkably, owing to the fertilizing compounds also found in the alkali lands. The shading of the ground by the alfalfa once it gets a start, prevents evaporation, which goes on through the plant instead of through the ground. The experimental stations are trying to give practical aids to the farmer by determining what plants grow in different degrees of alkali; thus the presence of certain plants will show conclusively to the farmer that the soil is irreclaimable."

Dr. Koebig delivered an interesting lecture on the manufacture of sugar from beets. He traced the growth of the beet-sugar industry in California, at Watsonville, Chino and other places and stated that the farmers are eager that factories should be erected here where they may dispose of their crops. It remains for the capitalists here to seize the opportunity and open up in California this great industry to its full possibilities.

#### Water and Fertility.

[San Francisco Chronicle:] As plants can take plant food only when dissolved in water, it is evident that without an adequate supply of water in the soil there can be no satisfactory growth, however rich the soil may be. Analyses of most soils, however, show that there is in them a supply of plant food far in excess of the immediate demands of any crop. While it is true that in the interest of future generations, there is an imperative necessity that all plant food taken from the soil by crops should be imediately returned to it in some form of fertilizer, yet the avarice or the necessities of the present generation continually impel us to plunder the soil of its present stores of fertility, and to leave our children to replenish them as best they may, or to starve. As it appears to be the duty of the press and the scientific men who are supported by the present generation to aid it in securing its wishes, it is a matter of importance to know how the process of robbing the soil can be most effectually carried on.

The gradual diminution of crops on soils whose analysis shows them not to be exhausted of plant food, seems to show that the plants are unable to extract all that they need of what the soil actually contains. There must be a superabundance in a form in which the plants can take it up. It is quite evident that this must be so. For example, an acre of average soil to the depth of one foot, will weigh about 4,000,000 pounds. Three-tenths of one per cent. of phosphoric acid, which would be six tons, is considered an ample supply to sustain any crop. If the percentage falls to two-tenths, the phosphoric acid is considered deficient. And yet two-tenths of one per cent. is four tons of phosphoric acid, and there is no crop that requires more than two or three hundred pounds of this acid to the acre. Why cannot the crop get it, since it is present?

In the first place, the available plant food present in solution is dispersed all through the soil. As the plant can absorb it only by actual contact, it is evident that to extract the whole of it, the roots must fill the entire soil, which we know that they do not. It is, therefore, mechanically impossible for a plant to extract all the plant food.

At this point science fails us. Nobody—so far as we know—can tell us what proportion of the plant food shown to be actually present in the soil is actually held in solution by the soil water. Doubtless, this varies, and varies a good deal. In addition to the "available" plant food disclosed by analysis there is always present a considerable amount which it not "available"—that is, in such combinations as to be insoluble in pure water, or in the weak acids which are employed in analysis and which are made to as nearly resemble the actual soil water as the analysts know how to make them. The chances are, however, that the solvents employed in the laboratory are really stronger than the soil water and dissolve plant food, which, as a matter of fact, the soil water does not dissolve. We don't know. We suppose nobody knows. The analysts do the best they know how, and are constantly learning.

One thing we do know, however, which is that chemical changes are constantly in progress in the soil by which plant food that exists in an unavailable form is changed into forms that the plant can use, and we know also that water is essential to these changes. In order, therefore, to most effectually rob the soil we must keep it constantly moist. There are three ways of doing this. One, the easiest, is by irrigation; another is by maintaining the supply of humus, which, in addition to other good qualities, holds moisture better than any form of earth. The third is by surface cultivation, which prevents moisture from readily escaping. The object of all these efforts is to keep moisture in the soil and promote fertility by making and keeping the plant food available. Water is both the producer and the carrier of plant food, and if supplied in proper quantities and kept in will do more than any other agency to rob the soil of its stores or nourishment and turn them into hard cash for the benefit of the present generation. All farmers who wish to rob their children as they themselves have been robbed by their forefathers, should keep their soils moist and use no fertilizers.

#### A Bad Name.

[Wisconsin Blade:] "A. Swindle," is the name that appears over the office door of a struggling lawyer in the city of Stratford, Ont. A friend of the unfortunate gentleman suggested the advisability of his writing out his first name in full, thinking that Arthur or Andrew Swindle, as the case might be, would sound better, and look better than the significant A. Swindle. When the lawyer, with tears in his eyes, whispered to him that his name was Adam, the friend understood and was silent.

#### The "Busted" Belmont Hall Gang.

[Pasadena News:] The spirits of the vasty deep, as alleged to be manifest through Mrs. Holmes of Belmont Hall, failed to win the latter's libel suit against the earthly Los Angeles Times. The hard-headed and level-headed jury gave judgment for the defendant.


# Consumption Cured.

Abundant Evidence by Reliable People as to the Efficiency of Dr. Ballard's Improved Koch's Tuberculin.

The remarkable cures of consumption heretofore made by Dr. Ballard continue to be repeated and the number of people who owe their life and health to this is constantly increasing. Some of the details of Dr. Ballard's experience with the disease in his own case, of his study into the remedies in use and improvements upon the original Koch's tubreculin have been previously published, and the facts are too generally well known to the public to need further publication.

The high estimation which the public holds of Dr. Ballard and his wonderful results is shown by the continued and increasing patronage given him. How well the treatment of his patients succeeds is best left to the patients themselves to be told. A few testimonials are appended. They are from people who can be seen and questioned. Call at the office and see the original testimonials of cured patients. Literature sent on application. Consultation free.

DR. W. HARRISON BALLARD,
406 Stimson Block, cor. Spring and Third streets, Los Angeles.
Riverside, office of Dr. C. C. Sherman, County Coroner.

TESTIMONIALS.

"After three months' treatment I am happy to say I have not felt as well in four years. I feel so confident that your treatment will cure consumption that I would recommend any one who has any symptoms of this disease to seek relief by your improved Koch treatment. Yours truly,
"JOHN MILTON,
"713½ W. Jefferson street, Los Angeles."

"After three months' treatment you pronounced my lungs cured. I cannot say too much in praise of your treatment and would most heartily recommend any one suffering from lung trouble to lose no time in making your acquaintance. Very gratefully yours,
"MRS. A. E. TORREY,
"1232 W. Twenty-fourth street, Los Angeles."

"About three months ago I concluded to give up all other treatment and put myself under your exclusive care, with the result that now I am another man and have rapidly grown to be more like my former self. The cough and expectoration are entirely stopped, my appetite, which has bothered me for years, is most excellent, and I have gained in weight and strength until now I feel perfectly well, and as the bacilli have disappeared from the sputa I am positive that I am perfectly cured. Yours very truly,
"A. W. STARK,
256 S. Broadway."

"I consulted four other physicians, but got no relief, and finally went to you and took your improved Koch treatment, which benefited me immediately, and continued to do so all the time while taking it, until now I seem to be perfectly cured, having no cough, no expectoration, no night sweats, no fever, have gained in weight and strength, and am able to attend to my daily duties, feeling perfectly well and enjoying perfect health. I am confident that your treatment has cured me and I recommend it as a perfect cure for consumption. Respectfully yours,
"MRS. LEAH JOHNSON,
"324 S. Broadway, Los Angeles."

Drop us a line if you can't get *Schilling's Best* of your grocer, or if you don't like it and can't get your money back.

A Schilling & Company
San Francisco

A RARE CHANCE.

Japanese Silk Goods at Manufacturer's Prices!

The proprietor of a Yokohama silk factory, now visiting this country, has brought with him a fine stock of silks—such as Dress Goods, Embroideries Shawls, Handkerchiefs, etc. For 30 days, or till May 1, these goods will be on sale at factory prices at Yamato's store, 404 South Spring street.

# ASTHMA

Bronchitis, Catarrh, Consumption CURED.

Write for Pamphlet explaining our mode of treatment. Address,
Butcher's Direct Contact Method,
155 N. Spring Street, Los Angeles, Cal.

**New Spring Gloves.** Just unpacked another invoice of those beautiful, white two-clasp Washable Chamoise Gloves, of which we sold last week, Saturday, 15 doz: they'll go rapidly, regular $1 goods; selling at.......... 79c

**New Spring Laces.** A lavish assortment of some two hundred pieces of fine white and butter-colored Laces, all widths, from 4 in. wide to 8 and 10-in. pieces, from 10c yard to, yard.......... 30c

**New Spring Chiffons.** All the newest and swellest shades; in this assortment you'll find no two colors alike; can match most any shade; offering these Monday at the yard, only.......... 75c

**Fiesta Buntings.** Better get around early, they won't stay on our counters long now, about 1000 pieces you can buy at most or as little as you wish; at the yard.......... 2½c

**Fiesta Ribbons.** Thousands of pieces almost, in plain satin, single color or tri-colored gros grain, different widths, all-silk; selling at, yard, 5c, 7c.......... 10c

**New Gingham Aprons.** 100 doz., all colors, blue, green, pink, brown, in full length, nicely made, bordered, good strings, selling this week, only, each.......... 10c

**New Japanese Drapery.** A beautiful gold and silver tinsled cloth, in all the pretty colors, beautifully flowered figures; yard.......... 10c

## Hosiery.

Honestly made and fast colored all of them, the prices are lower than you would expect for shoddy kinds.

LADIES' BLACK COTTON HOSE—Out sizes Hermsdorf dye, extra superior, finish forty gauge; Fiesta prices, pair.......... 25c

LADIES' TAN COTTON HOSE—Best maco combed yarn, high spliced heels and double soles; worth 40c; Fiesta prices, pair.......... 25c

LADIES' BLACK COTTON HOSE—Out sizes, stainless, high spliced heels and double soles, extra superior; Fiesta price, 3 pair.......... $1.00

LADIES' COLORED COTTON HOSE—Plain Blacks and Flarin Tans, superior quality, fine silk finish, our 35c hose; 350 doz; Fiesta price, pair 25c

MISSES' AND CHILDREN'S COTTON HOSE—Fast black with white feet, fine ribbed, double knees, non-crocking stainless; Fiesta price, pair.......... 25c

LADIES' COTTON HOSE—Seamless and stainless, superior grade, double soles, high spliced heels, good 20 cent hose; Fiesta price, pair.......... 12½c

## Ladies' Underwear.

Whatever your intentions, do not, under any condition, spend a dollar for Underwear tomorrow until you examine our line.

**At 50c Muslin Skirts.** A nice line, well made, of good quality muslin, full length, three rows of tucks, 4 inch ruffle, and a splendid 75c garment.

**At 75c Muslin Skirts.** Made of superior grade muslin, extra width, nicely finished, with 3 rows of tucks, 4 in. emby. flouncing, usually $1.

**At 20c Muslin Drawers.** 10 doz. Ladies' fine Drawers, made of good muslin, extra width, three rows of tucks and finished seams, usual 30c grade

**At 50c Children's Combination Suits.** 50 doz Cotton Knit, Fleece Lined, made to button in back, finished seams, high neck and long sleeves; good value at 75c.

**At 25c Ladies' Vests.** 100 doz an extra value, summer Vests, long or short sleeves, silk finish and ribbon trimmed, pants to match worth easy 35c.

LATEST EUROPEAN FASHIONS As well as the newest & best FABRICS OF DOMESTIC MANUFACTURE

## Shirt Waists.

These that we have just opened contain more of style than you could have measure-made, expense and all

**At 50c Shirt Waists.** Made of fine quality of percale, come in stylish checks and pretty figures, detachable collars, soft cuffs, extra worth.

**At 75c Shirt Waists.** Latest style garment, made of Punjab Percales, newest sleeves, detachable collars and link cuffs, good value at $1.00.

**At 85c Shirt Waists.** Made of pretty Batiste Lawns, a handsome sheer material of organdie specie, stylish cut and ought to be $1.25.

**At $1.00 Shirt Waists.** Very artistic, made of Lappet Mulls and organdies, beautiful patterns, soft roll cuffs, detached collars, double pointed yoke; you would naturally expect to pay $1.50 for these.

**At $5.00 Silk Shirt Waists.** The handsomest assortment to be seen, in all colors, of fine Changeable Taffeta Silks, linen collar, soft roll cuffs, extra well made, would cost, made to order, $7.50 easy.

## Parasols.

They come from the best makers, carefully finished as regards all the nice little details.

Plain Pongee, with natural wood handles.......... $1.25

Plain Pongee, with one ruffle, natural wood handle.......... $1.50

Pongee Silk, with one row lace insertion, natural wood handle stick.......... $2.25

Pongee Silk, with one chiffon ruffle, natural wood handle.......... $3.25

Plain Linen Parasol, with batiste tan lining, natural wood handle.......... $2.00

Plain Linen Parasol, with colored silk lining, natural wood handle.......... $2.25

Fancy Figured Parasols, with colored handles to match.......... $2.50

Fancy Changeable Silk Parasols, with natural wood handles, also handles to match.......... $2.75, $3, $3.50, $3.75

**WHAT TO WEAR** and where to get it at the right price---a puzzling question sometimes. We would suggest a visit here this week. Our facilities for buying place us in command of the world's leading marts. We are aggressive, as buyers, and progressive, as sellers. We perform all promises, and our prestige with manufacturer and importer creates many price possibilities that would appear exaggerated in SOME advertising. Lots of pretty summer fabrics here this week. Will be gone when you look for them next week. Always the way. Prettiest things sell first. If you've read of any new material and are anxious to know how it looks, come here and ask for it; chances are ten to one we have it. All styles summer goods. Never such a dazzling display of beautiful wash fabrics.

## DRESS GOODS

Brightness, beauty and freshness characterize this magnificent stock, every yard marked down to make quick selling during the next few days.

40-inch Novelties, Stripes, Checks and Mixtures, extra quality, worth up to 50c yard; yard.......... 25c

5 pieces Illuminated Crepe, Mohair and wool, grays, tans, modes and blues, 46 inches wide. "up-to-date" goods; per yard.......... 85c

10 pieces Broken Checks, all-wool, very stylish effects, the newest thing in dress goods, 40 inches wide, light shades; yard.......... 50c

Hair-line Stripes, 44 inches wide, all wool, medium and light spring shades, splendid quality, very nobby; yard.......... 65c

5 pieces Black Brocaded Sicilian, 44 inches wide, color and finish equal to 75c quality; this line is just what you want for a good wearing dress for the street or beach, regular price 65c; Fiesta week, yard.......... 39c

6 pieces Black Wool and Mohair Brocade, 40 inches wide, economic buyers will not overlook this line as it is the best that has ever been offered in the city, regular price 50c; Fiesta week, yard.......... 36c

This week we offer 30 pieces of Wool and Mohair Brocades that have been selling at 85c, 90c, $1 yard, entirely new cloth and designs with color and finish unexcelled; Special for Fiesta week, yd.......... 75c

## WASH DRESS FABRICS.

Competent critics are unanimous in their praise of the season's show of summer wash goods displayed by us. The work of experts, their study and selections, have given us such an array of wash stuffs as makes leadership of the store more than ever pronounced.

VIVETTE BATISTE, a very pretty sheer fabric of the Organdie species, 25 inches wide, pretty design, light and dark colors; only, yard.......... 5c

IRISH LINENS, a beautiful, sheer, soft fabric, very prettily figured, 40 inches wide (note width); regular wholesale price of this goods is 9c yard; will sell this week at, yard.......... 10c

CHATTILLON STRIPES, a lawn of the dimity family, neither a lawn nor a dimity, but no matter, they are exquisitely designed fabrics, new sheer effect, pinks, lavenders, blues, grays, in fact, any color that's pretty; yard.......... 10c

CRASH CLOTH, Mulhouse's homespun Suiting, the latest dress fabric, 28 inches wide, linen suitings, all the rage; only.......... 20c

LINON BATISTE, nice fine fabric, linen effect, two-toned, white embroidery designs, very sheer and beautiful; yard.......... 25c

LANCASTER GINGHAM, the genuine pretty patterns, large and small broken checks and plaids, all dress styles, fast colors; regular 8c yard; yard.......... 5c

ROYAL DUCK SUITINGS, very handsome, in light colors with pink, blue, black and red figures; good width and serviceable; selling at.......... 8⅓c

DOTTED SWISS ORGANDIES, black and white grounds with colored dots, good width a nice sheer fabric; only.......... 12½c

BISHOP LAWNS, the assortment too bewildering almost to describe, about 15 different designs and colorings, fine sheer lacy effect, beautifully figured pattern, and look like imported fabrics; only.......... 15c

DOTTED ORGANDIE BATISTE, with linen effect, having colored polka dots in pink, blue green black, per yard.......... 20c

NAINSOOKS, 5c yard—100 pieces in many different patterns, small and large or broken checks, wide width; Selling at, yard.......... 5c

BOOK-FOLD NAINSOOK—a very nice fine quality in checks, stripes, and cross-bar effects; good value at 25c; Selling now at.......... 10c

SCOTCH LAPPETS, all of the beautiful wash fabrics, this stands without an equal for the price, light and dark colors, beautiful floral designs, natural colors; sells at, yard.......... 15c

FRENCH LINEN BATISTE, with two-toned effect interwoven with white threads; very handsome and stylish; yard.......... 25c

TISSUE BRODE—This fabric is the finest of the season's product, beautifully designed in colors of the natural flowers; would be valued 50c yard. Selling at, yard.......... 35c

## LINENS

This department stands alone in its particularness. You cannot buy unworthy goods here; we do not admit them.

Table Damask, 60 in., full bleached, extra heavy, assorted patterns and worth really 40c yard; price is, yard.......... 25c

Table Damask, turkey red, 62 in. wide, genuine imported, superior quality, warranted absolutely oil boiled, yard.......... $1.00

Table Damask, pure linen, 66 inches wide, soft finish, full bleached, handsome assortment of patterns; worth 60c; selling at.......... 45c

60-inch Cream Pure Linen Damask, yard.......... 35c

62-inch Half Bleached Pure Linen Damask, yard.......... 50c

70-inch Half Bleached Pure Linen Damask, a beauty, yard.......... 75c

60-in Table Damask, full bleached, beautiful finish, variety of patterns, worth 35c, selling at.......... 25c

66-in Full Bleached Table Linen, a variety of patterns, good value at 60c; selling at.......... 45c

72-in Fine German Damask, soft finish, only 75c; 3-4 Napkins to match, dozen.......... $2.00

72-in Fine German Damask, beautiful and soft finish, $1; 3-4 Napkins to match, doz.......... $2.75

3000 yards of 36-inch Bleached Muslin, 5c yard.

Country Orders Promptly Filled. Hale's 107.109 N. Spring St. Free Deilvery in Pasadena.

The Celebrated P. Centemeri Kid Glove, selling at 95c pair.

## ..A Silk Sensation..

—MONDAY—

20 Pieces Plain Colored Foulard for evening wear, and linings, all pure Silk and extra heavy, in Nile, Gray, Pink, Scarlet, Orange, Rose, Yellow, Light Blue, Etc., Etc.; regular 50c grade.......... 35c

15 Part Pieces 22-inch Black Brocaded Grosgrain Silk of superior quality, extra weight, all sizes and styles of figures; taken from our regular $1 and $1.25 stock: to close the line, per yard.......... 79c

Ask for a Fiesta Souvenir With Your Purchases.

Don't lose sight of your subscription to The American Queen Leave your address. It's Free. Free.

Country Orders Promptly Filled. Hale's 107.109 N. Spring St. Free Delivery in Pasadena.

1000 pieces Fiesta Bunting, 2½c yard

# OUR AMBASSADOR TO FRANCE.

## GEN. HORACE PORTER DISCOURSES ON SOME CURRENT TOPICS.

### A Message on the Eve of His Departure for Paris—He Sees Prosperity in the Future—Believes it Important That Americans Should Take an Interest in the Paris Exposition. His Own Plans.

[Contributed to The Times.]

GEN. HORACE PORTER goes to France with the idea that his chief mission there may be the development of our trade relations with the French. At present no annoying diplomatic questions are pending between the United States and France, and there is nothing to interfere with the growth of trade between the countries except the feeling that may be engendered by the enactment of the tariff law now being discussed in Congress. And any difficulty on that score, Gen. Horace Porter says, can be removed by the application of the principle of reciprocity.

"I was a strong advocate of reciprocity when it was first proposed," said Gen. Porter, "and I had several conferences with Secretary Blaine and President Harrison about it. I spoke on the subject many times in New York. I am as strongly in favor of it now as I was then. I believe that with its aid we can build up our trade all over the world."

"Do you think reciprocity was a success so far as it was tried?" I asked.

"Unquestionably," said Gen. Porter, "But it did not have a fair trial. Under the promise of stability which we will have, I think it can get a fair trial now, and I have no doubt of the result.

"There is one way," continued Gen. Porter, "in which the newspapers can help to bring about improved conditions of trade. That is by creating interest in the Paris exposition of 1900 and the American exhibition there. We have always been too slow in arranging for participation in foreign exhibitions. We wait until the year before the exposition, when all the best space has been preëmpted by other nations, and then we have to put up with what is left. We ought to make a splendid showing of American inventions at Paris in 1900. Many of our mechanical improvements the people of other nations know nothing about. We are the greatest inventors of improved machinery in the world, and we ought to show the rest of the world what we have done. It will help immensely to build up our trade abroad. I trust that an appropriation may be procured, and a commission be appointed before long. There was a proposition before Congress at its last session for an appropriation of $350,000 for this work, but it was not passed. The Paris exposition is of especial importance to us because in some respects it is going to be the greatest of its kind. There is a strong disposition on the part of American manufacturers to make exhibits there. I have heard from several of them, and I hear of more every day."

GEN. HORACE PORTER.

Gen. Porter said he believed President McKinley and Secretary Sherman were thoroughly in sympathy with the idea of having the United States make a good showing at the exposition.

Gen. Porter spoke encouragingly of the general business outlook. He has often written and delivered addresses on commercial questions and has taken a lively interest in them. Through his connection with railroad enterprises he has had special opportunities for observing business indications, and he says he sees the signs of good times for which the country has been looking so long in vain.

"Confidence is never restored by an election," he said to me. "It is the inauguration which gives the signal for the restoration of prosperity. When the people see the new President in office, know who are to be the members of his Cabinet, and feel that there is some assurance of a settlement of the tariff question on a basis which promises adequate revenue and protection to American industries, they begin to feel confidence in the future and factories start up, employment spreads and prosperity returns."

"Have you seen any indications of this return of confidence?"

"I have seen a great many. I have heard through the railroads of little factories which have been started up in many places that are beginning to give business to the roads. Men are asking the banks for accommodations in their business. All the preliminary signs are here, and I have no doubt that by the fall we shall be on the high road to the prosperity which we have not known now for more than four years. Commercial history shows that these periods of depression run in cycles. They are followed invariably by periods of great prosperity. All the conditions are favorable to a return of prosperity now.

"The country has been going down year after year, reaching every day a lower level. We have had real panics and sentimental panics and the scare about the gold reserve, and worst of all we have had the Wilson Tariff Law.

"Now we are going to have a law which will bring in enough income to pay the government's expenses without any need of selling bonds. The gold reserve will not trouble us any longer.

"With the removal of the tariff uncertainty, which has hung like a black cloud over our industries, money will go into new enterprises and the enormous surplus which has accumulated in the money centers will find its way into the channels of trade. Then we shall have good times again; and I think they are not far ahead."

"Do you think the tariff question is going to be settled far enough to restore confidence? Is there not always the fear of a change?"

"I think it will be settled certainly for the next four years, and in all probability for much longer by the law which Congress is considering now."

"Do you think that law is going to be satisfactory to the people? There have been many criticisms of the high duties since it was introduced."

"I think after the experience the country had with the present tariff law it will be satisfied with the new one. The dissatisfaction with the McKinley law was more apparent than real. It is true there was some feeling against it, but it was caused by a misunderstanding of the law. Among all the men I heard criticise it, I found almost none who had examined it critically. When a man objected to a particucar schedule, I asked him how much of the schedule he had read; if he had read four items in it. I found in every instance that he had not. Moreover I found the greatest criticism was about schedules which were not changed by the law at all. The barber who raised the price of hair-cutting on the ground that the tariff on his tools had been increased found that that schedule had not been changed, and he very soon had to reduce his charges. The retail storekeeper in some cases found that the advances he made on the prices of goods could not be maintained, but in many cases, where he had used the new law as a pretext for making greater profits on his goods, he kept the prices up, and, in doing so, created a false sentiment against the law. Today I think the storekeeper sees the folly of his course at that time. He will not make the same mistake under the Dingley law. The McKinley law was a good law, but it did not have a fair trial. The Dingley law will have four years' trial at least. The people are better prepared for the new law than they were for the McKinley law. They have learned a great deal in the last four years. You don't hear so much talk about free trade now as you did a few years ago."

"Do you think that under the general application of the doctrine of reciprocity there will be enough duty collected under the new law to meet the expenses of the government?'

"That is a matter which cannot be figured out accurately. No one can tell exactly what the income under a new tariff law will be. But I think there is no foundation for the claim that under the new tariff we will not import enough to bring us a sufficient revenue. With the starting of the factories and the spread of prosperity, our people will have the money and they will want to buy things abroad. There is always a demand for foreign-made goods from a certain class of people. You see, prosperity feeds itself. Just as everything shrank under the influence of hard times, so everything will expand under the influence of prosperity."

"Is there a disposition on the part of the moneyed men of the East to put their money into speculative enterprises yet?"

"No, and I think that it is for the better. Speculation is what makes panic possible. Money can be had at very reasonable rates on good security, however, though recently there has been a slight appreciation in the money rate. A factor which influences the condition of the money market is the fact that no high-grade bonds have been issued recently. When money cannot find these bonds to buy, it seeks the second-grade bonds and so on down. There has been a demand for the best bonds and they are at a good premium; and this has made the demand for the bonds of other kinds more active of late."

"Do you think business is going to pick up before the 1st of January?"

"The indications are that the mills will begin to get ready this summer for the increased demands of the fall trade. The railroads, as I said, have noticed already a disposition on the part of small manufacturers to begin business. The starting of the mills means greater demands on the railroads and that means business for the railroad supply houses; and the railroad supply business is one of the greatest of our interests."

"The outlook for foreign travel is better this year than ever before, is it not?"

"So I hear. That is an important factor in the prosperity of our people; for every year there are, I have no doubt, $100,000,000 spent by Americans abroad. Fortunately it is also true that Americans do not go abroad to spend that money unless they have a surplus to spend."

"Is there any way to offset this drain on our gold?"

"None has ever been suggested. People from old countries will not visit new ones as people of new countries visit the old. There is no way of inducing much pleasure travel from the other side. So we must make up for our losses in that direction in some other way."

Gen. Porter said he was not planning any literary work. He has cut off his connection with all business enterprises here, and will devote himself during the next four years excuusively to the business of being an ambassador. The interesting reminiscences which he has been writing for the Century are complete and in the hands of the editor and he has not made any other literary contracts. He told me he would not write anything about our commercial relations while he is abroad. What he may do when he returns to the United States after his diplomatic experience he does not know. He says he cannot write while he is in office because anything he might say might be subject to criticism as an official utterance.

"The position of an ambassador," he said, "is different from that of a minister. The ambassadors of monarchical countries, you know, are the personal representatives of their sovereigns; and relatively the position of Ambassador of the United States is the same. Therefore he cannot be too careful what he says or writes."

Gen. Porter has not made arrangements for his house in Paris as Col. John Hay has in London. The general expects to sail for France as soon as the dedication of the Grant Monument is over. That occurs April 27. Gen. Porter has a very lively interest in the ceremony, not because of his intimate relations with Gen. Grant, whose military secretary he was for many years, but because he undertook to raise the balance of the money that was needed for the monument when the original projectors had concluded that the task was about hopeless. Gen. Porter succeded in his undertaking, and he wants to see the crowning of his work before he leaves for his diplomatic post.

Though Gen. Porter cannot write on commercial topics or about diplomatic questions except under the seal of secrecy to the State Department, there is nothing to prevent his expressing his views in an occasional after-dinner speech, as Mr. Bayard has done in his London experience. Mr. Bayard was never known as an after-dinner orator in Washington. Gen. Porter has a reputation as an after-dinner speaker in New York and many other cities of the United States. A distinguished Englishman who visited the United States recently said that what he noticed particularly while here was the superiority of Americans over Englishmen in the matter of after-dinner speaking. Gen. Porter will give Paris and perhaps London a new standard by which to judge this art.

In one important particular, Gen. Porter illustrates a principle which Mr. Sherman laid down as worthy to be followed before he took charge of the State Department. Senator Sherman said to me then that no man should be sent to a consular or diplomatic post who did not speak the language of the country to which he was accredited, or at least the French tongue, which is the language of diplomacy. Gen. Porter is not only a French scholar, but he also speaks several other European languages. He will not have to conduct the business of the United States with France through an interpreter. His predecessor, Mr. Eustis, had the same advantage. GEORGE GRANTHAM BAIN.

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[Chicago Tribune:] "If you have any tears to shed over the sufferings of the destitute," observed Uncle Allen Sparks, "don't shed them until you have sent a bundle of food and clothing to the sufferers. And then," added Uncle Allen, as the idea grew upon him, "you won't need to shed them."

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The eye of a fly is so constructed as to bring the entire horizon within his circle of observation, a fact which explains the extreme alertness of these insects in escaping an attack.

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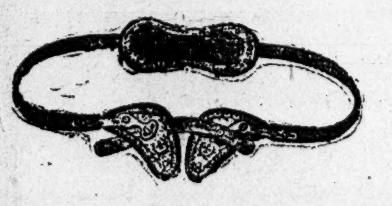

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# LOG CABIN SENATORS.

## HOW TWO FARMER BOYS FOUGHT THEIR WAY UP TO THE UNITED STATES SENATE.

### Gov. Foraker Picked Geese and Learned to Wash and Iron—His Skill as a Corn Shucker—How Fairbanks Worked His Way Through College.

### Torn Pantaloons as Makers of Character—Senator Foraker's Coffee-sack Trousers and Senator Fairbanks's Ripped Breeches—Fairbanks Chats of His Career.

[From Our Own Correspondent.]

WASHINGTON (D. C.) April 13.

TWO of the most distinguished of the new United States Senators were born in log cabins in the Ohio woods. I refer to Charles W. Fairbanks, the Repqblican who now stands in Dan Voorhees's Democratic shoes as the new Senator from Indiana, and to Joseph Benson Foraker, who is said to hold a big half of the State of Ohio in his pantaloons' pocket. Gov. Foraker's log cabin was situated in Highland county, in the southern part of the State. Fairbanks' was further north, in Union county, in the center of Ohio. There is a tradition that both babies were rocked in sugar troughs, and I happen to know that both have had hard tussles to reach the high positions which they now hold.

STORIES OF FORAKER'S BOYHOOD.

Senator Foraker's father, for instance, was a farmer. He had eleven children, and little Benny was only one of the six boys in the family. There were five girls in addition, and money was none too plenty. The boys all worked on the farm, and the future Governor and Senator was taught to wash and iron, to milk, cook and spin, and in addition to all these to pick the geese at the proper time of the year. His first schooling was gotten in a log schoolhouse, and he had to fight, as it were, for his education. It was at this time that he wore those famous coffee-sack trousers, of which you may have heard. He was only 10 years old, and school was in full blast, when he met with a serious accident which ruined his breeches. They were, in fact, so badly torn that they could not be patched. There was no cloth for a new pair within miles, and it looked for a time as though the school would have to be given up. Mrs. Foraker, however, brought out a coffee sack and asked the boy whether he would wear a pair of trousers made of it and continue his schooling or stay out a while and wait for a new pair. As young Foraker looked at the coffee sack he said:

"I can wear them, mother, but I don't like to. If I do the boys are sure to make fun of me."

"Never mind if they do," said his mother. "If you become a useful man nobody will ask what kind of pantaloons you wore as a child."

The result was that young Ben put them on, and, although the boys and girls did laugh, he stuck to them until a new pair came to hand. Today Gov. Foraker wears as good a pair of breeches as any man in the United States Senate, and so far no one has made any invidious remarks about the coffe-sack trousers of his boyhood. He got his reward for wearing them by the strength which they added to his character in the withstanding the laughter of his fellows, and they formed a very pretty piece of capital, too, in getting the votes of the people when Foraker became a candidate for Governor of the State.

SENATOR FAIRBANKS'S PANTS.

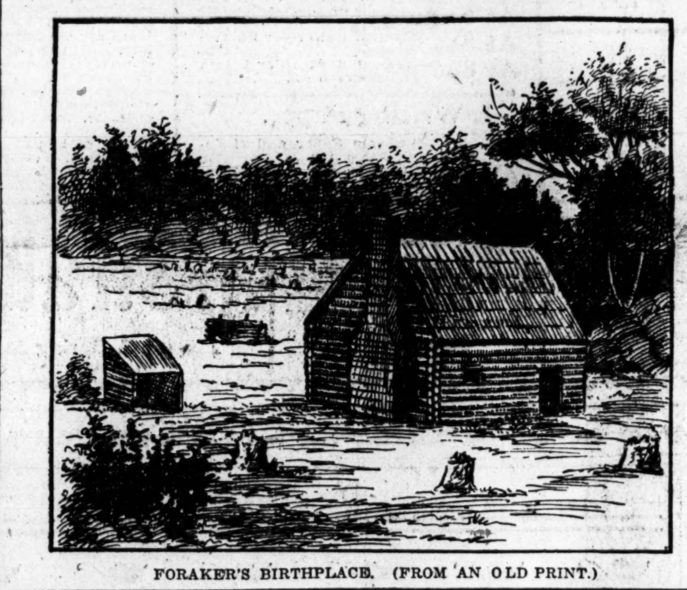
And just here I want to tell you of a similar trouble that Senator Fairbanks had during his school days. He gave the story to me last night as we chatted together in the Arlington Hotel. I had mentioned the wonderful popularity McKinley had gotten as President through his little kindnesses and his unassuming ways. This caused the conversation to turn to the importance of little things and how they affect one's life, when Senator Fairbanks told in illustration the incident of his torn pantaloons.

"It was," said he, "when I was at college, in Delaware, O. I was poor, you know, and only owned one good suit. One Saturday afternoon in wrestling with my room-mate I ripped one of my pantaloons legs from the bottom almost to the top. It was torn so badly that I could not mend it. The next day was Sunday and I had to go to chapel or be marked down for absence. My parents lived some distance away and I could not get money from home for at least a week. For a time I was in despair, and then I went out with my room-mate, having pinned up my trousers, to get a pair of new ones on trust. Near where I lived there was a Jew clothier named Frank. We went in to his store and asked to see some of his pantaloons. He laid out a pair on the counter, which, he said, would cost me $3.50. I told him that they would suit me and that I would bring the money in next week and pay for them. Upon this he took the pantaloons out of my hands and laid them upon the shelf, saying:

"'My boy, I don't do business that way. When you bring the money you can have the pants.'

"I can't tell you how much that hurt me," said Senator Fairbanks. "I blushed like a girl. I was much humiliated and very angry. There was, however, another tailor in town. I remember the name of the man was Phumphery. Well, I went to him after I left Frank, but before asking to see his trousers I described my situation. He gave me a pair at once and told me I could have other clothes if I wanted them. I can't tell you how grateful I felt to that man. I not only bought my own clothes of him afterward, but I tried to get my fellows to go to him. I never go back to Delaware but that I call upon him, and when I enter his store he always wants to know if I would like to have another pair of trousers on credit. Now, the trusting of a boy for a week was a little thing, but it gave that man a strong friend.

"As to McKinley," continued Senator Fairbanks, "I have often noticed how careful he is of the comforts of others. I remember being on the stump with him at one time. We were to speak together at Washington Courthouse. McKinley was then a candidate for Governor, and he was, of course, the lion of the occasion. When we arrived the committee of the town had a carriage for him, and they were about to send me off with one of the lesser lights. McKinley, however, would not permit it. He took me in with him, and I shared with him in the honors of the occasion."



FORAKER'S BIRTHPLACE. (FROM AN OLD PRINT.)

"How did you come to go to Indianapolis, Senator?"

"I thought the town was a good one. I was a member of the Phi Gamma Delta college fraternity, and my first visit to Indianapolis was to attend a fraternity convention. I also had friends there, and have never regretted that I chose the location."

"Do you like the law, Senator?"

"Yes, indeed I do," was the reply. "I think it develops a man in an all-around way better than any other profession. It fits him for any place in which his lot may fall. I believe McKinley is a better President for having been a lawyer, and that Harrison was the better fitted for his career by his law practice."

"Would you advise a young man to study law?"

"Yes, I think every man should study law. If he is a business man he should know a great deal of the law. The law comes into every act of a man's life, and the education which leaves the law out is deficient."

"Then you believe in every man being his own lawyer, Senator?"

"No, not that, for, you know, it is said that the man who is his own lawyer has a fool for his client. I mean that every man should have a knowledge of the general principles of the law, and should so study that he would almost intuitively know what the law ought to be. If he should have a law case on hand, however, he ought to get a good lawyer to help him."

"Do you think there is as much chance of success at the bar as ever?"

"Yes, every bit, for the right man. The practice has to a certain extent been divided up into specialties, but there is as much chance for young men as in the past."

FARMERS' BOYS.

"How about the farmer boys, Senator? Do you think they have as good a chance to succceed in the world as the richer boys of the city?"

"Yes, better," replied Senator Fairbanks. "It needs hard knocks and hard work to develop character. The boy of the city does not have enough difficulties to contend with. The rich father cannot give them to him. I don't think it any advantage for a boy to be born rich. I remember hearing of a party of succcessful men who were telling how they became rich and famous. One after another described the trials he had had, and the steps by which he had climbed from nothing to success. At last a time came for the story of the most eminent of them all. He said: 'I think I am entitled to more credit than any of you, for I was born rich, and have succeeded in spite of my riches.'"

HOW ONE BOY GOT AN EDUCATION.

I here asked Senator Fairbanks to tell me somethiong about his family, saying I supposed he was related to the Fairbanks scales people. He replied that he did not know; that his ancestors came from England to Massachusetts, and thence to Vermont. Said he:

"My father was born in Vermont, but when he was a boy he moved to Lowell, Mass., where he had a brother, who was a wagon-maker. He worked for some time at Lowell in a woolen mill, but at 16 years of age he struck out for Ohio. He did there what he could find to do, cutting timber and other work of that kind. His wages were 37½ cents a day. He soon saw that in the then new State of Ohio there was a good demand for wagons, and he concluded to go back to Massachusetts, learn to be a wagon-maker in his brother's shop and again come West to practice his trade. He did this, and when he returned to Ohio he got work as an employé under a wagon-maker in Union county. He served his master so well that he was soon taken into partnership, and the old wagon-maker gave him his daughter in marriage. The young couple lived together with the old folks in their log cabin home. It was in that log cabin that I was born and near there I spent my boyhood. Father stopped making wagons after a time, and bought some land. I think he had 200 acres at first. It was all timber, and he had to clear it. As I grew older I helped him, and I thus learned to do all kinds of farm work. My father taught me also how to handle tools, and later on I found this of great value. It helped me to get through college, for I was able to put in my Saturdays in doing carpenter work, for which I got $1.25 a day."

"Did you work your way through school, Senator?"

"Yes and no," was the reply. "My father gave me some of the money I needed, and I earned some. I made some, as I told you, on Saturdays, and I earned something during my vacations. Delaware at that time was a cheap place to go to school. I remember one term cost me just about $42."

"How could you live so cheaply, Senator?"

"Well, the tuition was very low, in the first place. Then, I had a roommate, and, together, we paid only $1.50 a week for our room. We did our own cooking. Our homes were about twenty miles away, and we could bring our supplies from our own farms. We had plenty of bread, which our mothers baked, and we learned how to make mush. We could boil potatoes, and when some one started our batter for buckwheat cakes we could add to the batter from day to day and keep it alive, so that we had fresh buckwheats every morning. All this cost very little, and still we lived fairly well."

"How old were you when you graduated?"

"I was 20. I entered college at 16, and graduated in 1872."

FAIRBANKS TALKS OF THE LAW.

Senator Fairbanks is one of the leading lawyers of the West. Though he is only 45, he has made a fortune at the law, and his practice has for many years been worth many times as much as he will receive as his Senatorial salary. As I thought of this I asked him how he came to study law. He replied:

"The law was my first ambition. I studied Blackstone while I was in college, and I got through law school by studying between the hours of newspaper work. While I was at Delaware I became the editor of the college paper, and after I left there I got an appointment as Associated Press agent at Pittsburgh at $82 a month. I did this, thinking I could go to the law school there, but when I learned that in Pennsylvania a man has to study law three years before he can be admitted, I had myself transferred to Cleveland. It was there that I was admitted to the bar."

"Then if you were to be born again, Senator, and had the choice of the location, you would choose to be born upon a farm."

"Yes, I should, emphatically," replied Senator Fairbanks. "I believe in it. It was upon the farm that I learned how to work, and such success as I have had has come from hard work. It is from the farm that are to come the successful men of the future. The great writers, lawyers and business men of the next generation are among the farmers' boys of today. It is true that a few may come from the city, but the majority will come from the country."

WHERE FORAKER LEARNED TO WORK.

Returning to Senator Foraker, it is wonderful how the lines of his life and that of Senator Fairbanks have run along side by side. Both had to struggle during their boyhood, both went to school at the same college for at least a part of their education and both have made great success as lawyers, and both are now influential men in the United States Senate. Foraker, like Fairbanks, learned to work on the farm, and his ambition to do well came to him in his cradle. When he was not yet in his teens his father says that he thought he was able to do anything that any of the other boys could do.

"One day," so the old gentleman says, "Ben's elder brother, Burch, put up thirty-three shocks of corn, for which I paid him $1, and Ben thought he ought to earn some money as well. I told him he was too small to do such hard work, but he said he was going to try. That day I went to the fair, and when I came back I found that he had put up his thirty-three shocks. He was not tall enough to tie them, so he got his little sister to stand on a chair and do it, while he held the stalks in place. It was a big day's work for a boy, and I don't see how he did it."

FRANK G. CARPENTER.

[Copyright, 1897, by Frank G. Carpenter.]

[New York Tribune:] A Tennessee man acidentally shot a dog, and in trying to explain to the owner how it occurred accidentally shot him. In a further effort of illustration he accidentaly shot the Coroner, and is now out on bail trying to find somebody to whom he may explain the latter occurrence.

[New York Commercial-Advertiser:] William J. Bryan has gone duck shooting. Dear, dear. Maybe the poor fellow really imagines himself to be the President.

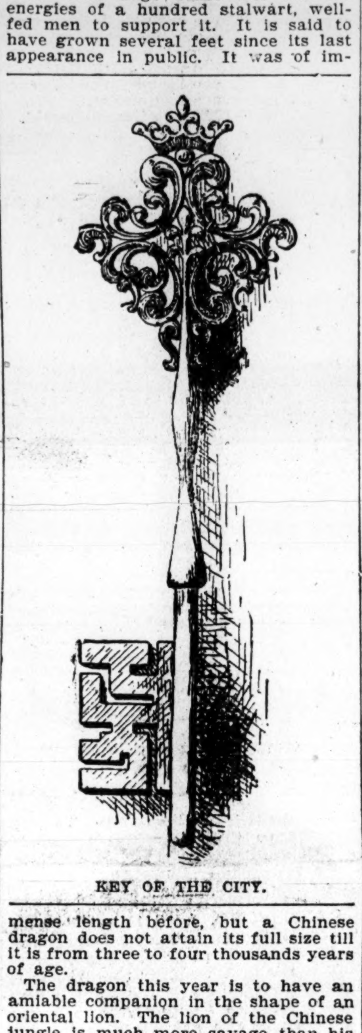
# LA FIESTA NOTES.

## CHINESE MERCHANTS WILL MAKE A GRAND DISPLAY.

### The Dragon and the Lion Will Appear in the Parade—Queen Francesca Issues a Proclamation.

It may seem an exaggeration to assert that the Chinese will outdo all former efforts in their street parade this year, for the reason that upon previous occasions their displays have been magnificent. But the Chinese committee of business men declare they have new surprises for the Los Angeles public. They have been industriously at work for several weeks getting together costumes, banners, flags and a great collection of ancient war implements. They have raised over $1500 among their own people to help make their street parade a success.

The monster dragon is again to be in line. This huge beast will tax the energies of a hundred stalwart, well-fed men to support it. It is said to have grown several feet since its last appearance in public. It was of immense length before, but a Chinese dragon does not attain its full size till it is from three to four thousands years of age.



KEY OF THE CITY.

The dragon this year is to have an amiable companion in the shape of an oriental lion. The lion of the Chinese jungle is much more savage than his brother of the African wilds. He is grotesque in appearance, and great in size. The one to take part in the parade Wednesday is the only one in captivity, and was imported at enormous expense. He will be cared for by twenty-five men specially selected for the work. The lion is recognized among the Chinese as the bearer of good luck. He is what they call "an advance agent of prosperity." The lion's arrival in this city will be the occasion for unbounded enthusiasm in Chinatown. He is to be introduced to all the business houses, as he is supposed to leave a trail of good luck all along his route. Chinamen from a distance will make it a point to appear in the presence of this beast, and win his favor.

There will be in the parade a band of native musicians giving their own interpretation of "Ma Angeline," and others airs comparatively new in this country, but familiar in China, for the past 2000 years. There will be a large representation of Chinese merchants and gentlemen in carriages, all dressed in costumes of the richest kind.

The water carnival and fireworks at Westlake Park promise to be of unusual interest. The Queen and her court will make the trip to the park Friday evening. The ceremony of her reception will be interesting. It will illustrate in a degree some of the little jaunts Cleopatra was wont to make. Preparations for the Queen's entertainment at the park have been elaborate. One of the "events" will be a grand discharge of rockets, shells, parachutes, etc., being a reproduction of one of the World's Fair sensations. There will be a transformation wheel and a roaring cascade forty feet high. There are to be discharged four hundred water pieces. As a wind-up to the beautiful display there will be an instantaneous discharge of 150 rockets. The great dragon will be on hand and spit fire at the enemy.

The sale of tribune seats is progressing. The floral parade this year will be more complete within the tribune inclosure than ever before. In fact it will not be seen to the best advantage anywhere else. This fact should not be lost sight of by the public, for in past years the tribunes have been so constructed as to not admit of a perfect display. The inclosure, or the center of the arena is 170x420 feet, and around this space the seats are constructed in nine tiers, one above the other, in ampitheater style. When the Queen and her court, escort and decorated equipages arrive at the tribunes, and the ceremony of Her Majesty taking her seat upon the throne is ended, the Americus Club will give a drill. This will be a most interesting feature. Then those who take part in the floral pageant will parade before the Queen and in full view of the ten thousand spectators. The moving column will circle round and round till the arena is filled. At a signal the battle of flowers will commence. Anybody in the arena and on the seats will be privileged to take part in this battle. It will be a desperate though harmless contest. Only in Southern California can such a scene be possible.

The floats that will compose the night illuminated pageant will also parade in this arena. Electric lights will be used in brilliantly illuminating the tribunes, and the parade in the inclosure will be run to the best possible advantage.

The Indians will give an exhibition at the tribunes Tuesday evening, wild dances will be indulged in, and native songs rendered by special Indian artists.

On Saturday at 10 a.m. the school children will assemble at the tribunes and give an entertainment that will be particularly interesting. There will be a flag-raising, may-pole dancing and other features.

The key of the city, which is to be presented to the Queen on Tuesday evening, is a work of the goldsmith's art. It is five inches in length. The end of the handle is of gold, of rococo design, polished and chased open work. A beautiful crown of the same metal adorns the top. The remainder of the key is of silver. There was a great deal of time and labor expended upon this jewel.

The manager of the Los Angeles Theater has invited the Queen and her court to witness a performance at the theater on Thursday evening. The invitation has been accepted.

There will be at least one hundred decorated bicycles in the floral parade.

The railroad companies report an immense sale of tickets at outside points. The city will be full of strangers all the week.

The Americus Club of Pasadena will turn out 140 members.

The float of the commercial travelers will represent the world, with Mercury at the north pole with gripsacks in hand.

Sir Knight S. T. Lowe and Sir Knight W. C. Patterson will be present at the pavilion Tuesday night and act as an escort in presenting new candidates to the Queen for knighthood.

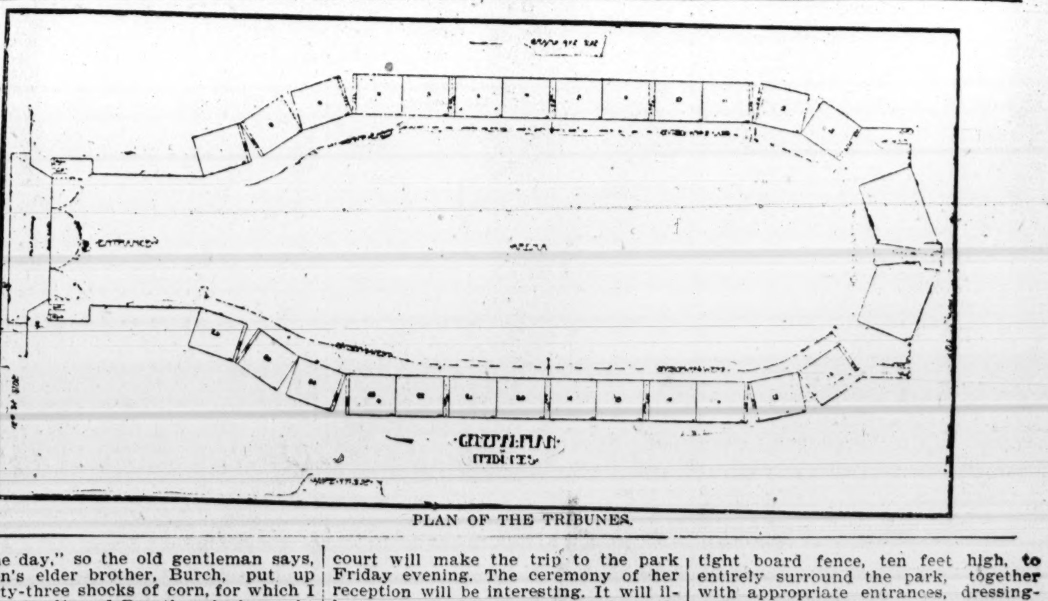
One of the strongest features of La Fiesta will be a revival of the old Spanish features of early celebrations. Charley Meadows, better known as Arizona Charley, will be here with his great wold west show, his matadores, lady riders, Mexican bullfighters, bandorillos and picadores. Saturday afternoon and evening there will be two exhibitions at the tribunes and on Sunday afternoon at Athletic Park. Much interest centers in this wild west show, as Arizona Charley is known far and near as a crack shot and expert cowboy. His feats of horsemanship and marksmanship are marvelous. Glass balls thrown high in air are shot from the back of his horse, going at full speed. The feats of marksmanship are followed by daring horseback riding, picking up potatoes while going at full speed, steer-tying and other things which go to make up the regulation wild west show.

The Executive Committee has engaged the Interstate Detective Service to do duty at the ball. Six men from the protectice patrol department of the same company have been engaged for each day, to guard the tribune. New uniforms of blue, heavily braided, have been received for the occasion.

### A New Amusement Enterprise.

All the plans have been consummated for a first-class amusement park in the city of Los Angeles for the coming summer, with not only productions of an outdoor spectacular nature, but baseball, athletic sports, carnivals, and similar attractions for which there has long been a need in this city.

The park is to be located, or rather is located (for it has assumed perfect shape,) at the junction of Grand avenue, Pico, Twelfth and Hope streets, which affords it the best transportation facilities of any similar tract of land in the city of Los Angeles. The general public will soon be acquainted with it under the form of "The Tribunes," wherein will be held the Queen's receptions to all the features of La Fiesta. The park will be properly styled "Fiesta Park" hereafter, and the present contractors who are arranging the seats under the direction of Sumner P. Hunt, chairman of the Tribune Committee, will also erect a tight board fence, ten feet high, to entirely surround the park, together with appropriate entrances, dressing-rooms, office buildings, and such other structures as are necessary to make it an amusement park in every sense of the word, immediately following the conclusion of the fiesta attractions.



PLAN OF THE TRIBUNES.

A lease has been taken for these grounds and improvements are being constructed, all of which will be under the general management of Louis W. Buckley, an eastern promoter and manager of similar enterprises, who has now become a resident of this city.

The first production of "Faust" will probably occur about the middle of June, as it will take six or eight weeks for the scenic artists to paint the picture. Persons posted on amusements are congratulating those interested in this deal on their enterprise and pluck in taking hold of this attraction at the right time.

[Tit-Bits:] "I heard you fought a duel with Parker?"

"I did."

"Weren't you afraid to stand up before a loaded pistol?"

"Not with Parker holding it. I'm insured in his company."

# Good Short Stories.

## Rather Surprising.

A BUILDER in a small town was walking down a street in which he was having some buildings erected, when he observed one of the men standing on the scaffolding, with his hands in his pockets, smoking a pipe. He went gently up the ladder, and, stepping in front of him, said:

"Now I've caught you. We'll have no more of this. Here's your four days' pay (it being Friday,) and you can consider yourself discharged."

The man pocketed the money and went away rather quickly. Just then the foreman came up, and the builder told him what he had done.

"Why," said the foreman, "that man wasn't working for us; he was only asking for a job."—[Buffalo Times.

## How She Repaid Herself.

A CLERGYMAN told me an amusing story the other day of an eccentric old lady in his parish, who was devoted to good works, and quite a second curate in the parish, in spite of her eccentricities. Having to leave home on one occasion, she had to pay some small parochial account for him (a matter of frequent occurrence when he happened to be away;) but, knowing how punctilious he was about repayment as soon as he returned, she was much embarrassed that on this occasion he called several times without alluding to the subject.

Six months later he suddenly remembered his omission, and hastened to discharge his debt, and duly apologized. But the simple old soul had found a way out of the difficulty, as she assured him, by repaying herself. "But how did you do that?" said her vicar in surprise. "Oh, when I saw you had forgotten all about it, I just stopped my usual contribution on Sundays until I had paid myself back!" Her surprise was immense when she was greeted by a hearty burst of laughter.—[Lady's Pictorial.

## He Lost His Bearings.

THERE is a story of a Texas Senator who was visited in Washington by a venerable constituent. The Senator concluded that he would make it his business to present his guest to President Cleveland. Away the two went to the White House. The affair must be brief, the President was engaged. The visitors were hastily ushered. Things moved a little swift for the venerable Texan—before he realized it he was shaking hands with Mr. Cleveland. In the formalities of the introductios names had not been distinctly announced, and, as the handshaking process was progressing, the old gentleman looked up querulously into the President's face and inquired, "What's the name, please?"—[Anaconda Standard.

## Secretary Long's Boyhood.

JUDGE HILBORN of California, who was a Maine boy, told of an interesting coincidence Friday night at the McKay dinner to Secretary Long. "When I was a pupil at Hebron Academy, over forty years ago," said he, "there were two boys in the academy to whom I was especially attracted. One came up from Turner. He was a bright, spirited little fellow, the best scholar in his classes, very quick to learn and the sort of a boy that everybody said would 'amount to something by and by.' His name was 'Gene Hale. The other came from Buckfield, and was a year or two younger, a little chubby chap, whom everybody liked. We all called him Johnnie Long. He was the marvel of the school in Latin. He had read Virgil through, and knew a great deal of it by heart. He was a wonder, too, in Latin grammar. After we left school I went West and lost sight of them. Now I am here a member of the Naval Committee in the House, 'Gene Hale is at the head of the Naval Committee in the Senate, and 'Johnnie' Long is Secreary of the Navy. That is not all. When I went to California I struck Vallejo, a rough shipping town, the aristocracy of which consisted of calkers and ship chandlers. At the hotel I put up at there was only one man besides myself who wore a boiled shirt. He was a handsome young fellow, and we struck up a friendship right away. I found he came from Charlestown, Mass. His name was Phil Hichborn. He is Commodore Philip Hichborn now, the chief constructor of the navy, and he is here at this dinner tonight."—[Springfield Republican.

## The Coin of the Realm.

A CAPTAIN in a regiment stationed in Natal, when paying his company one day, chanced to give a man a Transvaal half-crown, which, as one would naturally expect, bears "the image and superscription" of President Kruger. The man brought it back to the pay table and said to the captain: "Please, sir, you've given me a bad half-crown."

The officer took the coin, and, without looking at it, rang it on the table, and then remarked: "It sounds all right, Bagster. What's wrong with it?"

"You luke at it, sir," was the reply.

The captain glanced at the coin, saying: "It's all right, man; it will pass in the canteen."

This apparently satisfied Bagster, who walked off, making the remark: "If you say it's a' right, sir, it's a' right; but it's the first time I've seed the Queen wi' whiskers on!"

—[Answers.

## Gov. Johnson and the Lawyer.

NO, I've not gotten over it yet. I hope I never will, if Mr. Wright, was correct.

Gov. Charles P. Johnson said this to two ambitious young lawyers, who were hanging upon the utterances of this successful man of their chosen profession, says the St. Louis Republic.

"I will never forget the time I opposed Uriah Wright," said the eminent criminal attorney. "It was one of my earliest cases. I was associated with some prominent attorneys on the prosecution, and at the last moment they assigned me the task of making the plea. You young fellows have heard of Mr. Wright's power, but you have a poor conception of it, since you never heard him speak. On this occasion Mr. Wright made the opening speech for the defense. I sat under his spell until I was sick. Yes, actually sick. In the presence of that eminent counsel's eloquence I was dumb. I was convinced that I wouldn't be able to say a word.

"J. E. D. Couzins, Miss Phoebe Couzins's father, saw my predicament. He took my arm and led me round the block, telling me to be courageous, that we had the case if the eloquence was largely on the other side, that I had but to do my best—no more could be expected of the angels above. The fresh air and his comforting words reassured me. I went back and made my plea, and we won the case.

"Mr. Wright heard the story of my trepidation, and talked with me about it.

" 'If you ever quite conquer that feeling, Johnson, you will be a failure,' said he. He told me that he never argued a case without that preliminary feeling of weakness and a sense of nausea.

" 'It shows the intensity of the nervous strain, which, strange as it may seem militates for your success,' he went on. 'Of course, it is more severe on some occasions than others, but don't try to entirely overcome it. When you do you will fail.' "

## A Difficult Avowal.

WHILE waiting to see the President at the White House today an officer-seeker told a story. He was one of a number of Republicans who had come over from Baltimore to help President Garfield choose a postmaster at that city. There were two candidates, both well backed. Garfield made a sort of hearing of it, and had the friends of both men before him at the same time. Finally, it seemed that Col. Adrian, one of the aspirants, was getting the best of it and likely to carry the day. This was more than one of the friends of the other man could stand.

"But, Mr. President, this Col. Adrian is a drunkard."

All eyes were instantly turned to a man named Adrian, a distant relative of the candidate, who was in the party.

"Mr. President," said he, amid painful silence, "there are two Col. Adrians in Baltimore. I am the other one, and I am the drunkard."

This was so dramatic that it appealed to the emotional Garfield. Col. Adrian got the appointment.

—[Chicago Times-Herald.

## A Kind Providence.

A YOUNG Irishman in want of a £5 note wrote to his uncle as follows:

"Dear Uncle: If you could see how I blush for shame while I am writing you would pity me. Do you know why? Because I have to ask you for a few pounds, and do not know how to excuse myself. It is impossible for me to tell you. I prefer to die. I send this by messenger, who will wait for an answer. Believe me, my dearest uncle, your most obedient and affectionate nephew, ——.

P.S.—Overcome with shame for what I have written, I have been running after the messenger in order to take the letter from him, but I cannot catch him up. Heaven grant that something may happen to stop him, or that my letter may get lost."

The uncle was naturally touched, but was equal to the emergency. He replied as follows:

"My Dear Jack: Control yourself and blush no more. Providence has heard your prayers. The messenger lost your letter. Your affectionate uncle, ——."

## RANDSBURG.

### FIRST WEDDING IN THE NEW MINING CAMP.

**Inhabitants for Miles Around Turned Out to Celebrate the Event—It Was a Strictly Recherche Affair. Saloon-robber Arrested.**

RANDSBURG, April 13. — [Regular Correspondence.] The all-absorbing topic of interest at Randsburg at present is the first wedding that has ever taken place in the district, and which was celebrated Monday evening in the presence of the assembled population of the town and contingents from the mines for many miles around.

Invitations to the affair were general, and the event had been heralded for some days in advance by the following circular, in the form of a "dodger," which was scattered broadcast throughout the sparsely-inhabited desert region round about Randsburg:

"ATTENTION CITIZENS!"

"Randsburg will celebrate her first wedding on Monday evening next, April 12; Edgar Scott and Miss Lottie Van Norman will be united in marriage at the skating rink at 7 p.m. The hearty coöperation of every citizen of Randsburg and vicinity is solicited to make this a memorable event in the history of our camp. A processsion composed of the bridal party, city officials, ministers, tradesmen and citizens, will form at 6 p.m. on Upper Butte avenue, and proceed down Butte to Rand, up Rand to Broadway, down Broadway to Butte avenue, up Butte avenue to the rink. The ceremony will be performed by Judge Maginnis, after which a reception will be tendered the couple. The guests will be entertained during the evening with a substantial programme.

"Programme: (1.) Street parade. (2.) Wedding ceremony. (3.) Reception. (4.) Address by Chairman Clarke. (5.) Toasts, "Our Camp; Its Past, Present and Future Possibilities;" "Our Country." Music, vocal and instrumental. "Our Homes;" "Our Ladies." Grand barbecue. Moonlight burro race on Butte avenue. Grand ball at rink, commencing at 11:30 p.m. Grand floral decorations.

"H. E. DE REMER,
"Chairman Committee.
"W. W. CLARKE,
"Secretary."

The call to the festivities was generally heeded, resulting in one of the largest and most enthusiastic gatherings that has ever graced a social function in this bailiwick.

The skating rink is a building 40x60 feet, with a splendid floor for dancing, and for this occasion was beautifully decorated with flowers, yucca palms and cactus. The decorations were really beautiful, and gave evidence of much painstaking care and hard work on the part of the ladies having the matter in charge. A platform two steps up and 6x12 feet had been erected the floor of which was carpeted, and it was closed in by a framework reaching to the ceiling, tastefully covered with lace curtains and wild desert flowers, with branches of the yucca tree in full bloom at each corner, while overhead hung a large bell made of buttercups and purple wild flowers, with the words, "Good Cheer" worked in buttercups across a frame at the front. The chandeliers were trimmed with wild flowers and branches of greasewood, intermingled with wild flowers, decorated every post and girder in the building. It was a surprise to everybody to see how handsomely these wee, modest desert flowers, which now cover every hillside so luxuriously, can be worked by deft fingers into really splendid decorations. Two magnificent flags, loaned specially for this occasion, completed the adornment of the building.

The people began to assemble at 6 o'clock, and in a short time a large crowd had gathered in the vicinity of the skating rink. Mr. Petrich had kindly lent the services of his fine band from the Orpheus Theater, which headed the procession. Just before 7 o'clock the procession formed, the left resting in Fiddler's Gulch, the right at the skating rink, with the bridal party in one of Mr. Miller's mail coaches, drawn by four high-spirited horses. Next came the family physician, with the relatives of the bride, in a decorated wagon. This was followed by a three-seated surrey containing Mrs. Squires and a party of ladies from the Hotel Johannesburg. These were followed by the city officials, miners with their guns, tradesmen, artisans, some on foot, some on horseback, winding up with a contingent of small boys on donkeys, with several frisky little baby donkeys ambling along in the rear.

The line of march was down Butte avenue to the Rand, up the Rand to Broadway, down Broadway to Butte avenue, thence back to the skating rink, with a stop of a few minutes in front of the Orpheus Theater, where the band rendered some good music. During the march the numbers were continually augmented, and when the skating rink was reached, nearly everybody in town was present. The building was densely packed with men, women and children, all wearing their best attire and happiest temper.

The entrance of the bride and groom was preceded by two young men in evening dress, followed by two beautiful little girls strewing flowers in the pathway of the bridal couple, Edgar Scott and Lottie Van Norman. Frank Adams and Miss Lena Owens acted as groomsman and bridesmaid, respectively. The party ascended the platform, the bride and groom taking position beneath the large bell. Then Justice Maginnis stepped forward and with the briefest possible ceremony pronounced them husband and wife, saluting the bride as he congratulated her.

A reception was then tendered them, many in the audience taking advantage of the opportunity to present their congratulations. The chairman of the occasion, Mr. Clarke, then proceeded to read off the list of presents which embraced almost everything, running from the substantial gift of a town lot, 50x150 feet, just back of the Orpheus Theater, presented by E. T. Casey, to a frying pan by some matter-of-fact admirer, with the hope that they would always have something to put in it. There were several bedsteads, one mattress, and the donated services of a resident physician for six months. The chairman, in announcing the latter gift, was pleased to add that he hoped the services of the doctor would not be required in that time.

The toasts were read off and responded to, and so versatile was the chairman that he filled the place himself when no one else responded. The hall was then cleared of the benches and dancing began, the bride and groom leading the grand march, good music being furnished by a string band composed of home talent. The dancing was participated in by everybody, and kept up until morning, with an intermission at midnight long enough to go to the St. Elmo Hotel for supper. The bridal couple, however, took their supper at Mrs. Alfred's earlier in the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott are both very popular here. He is a young prospector. Mrs. Scott has been engaged in the dressmaking business.

### RANDSBURG BREVITIES.

No farther news of the Panamint murder has reached this place, and it is now considered very unlikely that any murder has been committed. The report that it was Langdon, Myers and Reed, is not credited, for the reason that the report of the murder reached here before Langdon and party, who left for Panamint about 11 o'clock on Thursday, the 8th inst., could have reached there. If any murder has been committed, it was the parties whose names I telegraphed Monday night. A Mr. Willits of this place, who left Panamint on Sunday morning last, says he saw the Indian called "Panamint Tom" the day before he left, and is satisfied that he knew nothing of any murder.

The weather has been pretty warm here for the past week, with cool nights, and no winds, just ideal desert weather.

The Times will be sent postpaid, for one week, including the special La Fiesta Number, to any address in America for 20 cents.

A man giving the name of Frank Stoll, but who admits that is not his true name, has been arrested, and is now in the lock-up, suspected of being the fellow who robbed Mr. Hevron last Sunday morning. He is a young man, and so far as known, there is nothing but circumstantial evidence against him, yet that points strongly toward something crooked in his actions. He suddenly branched out with new clothes, and money, and before it was well-known that he was destitute of either. He will have his preliminary examination before Justice Maguines Thursday morning.

Most of those who return from Panamint do not intend going back, being better satisfied with Randsburg. There are some good mines in that section, but the chances do not appear to be better than here, besides being so much farther from the railroad.

### LOS ALAMITOS.

LOS ALAMITOS, April 17.—[Regular Correspondence.] Fifty men came down from Los Angeles last Thursday, from the Free Labor Bureau, and all found work in the beet fields the next morning. Under the genial influence of the sun's rays by day and the excessive precipitation of fog by night, the growth of beets has been something phenomenal for the last few days, and it keeps the farmers hustling to thin fast enough, especially as under the favoring conditions it only takes about five days for the seed to come up after planting.

Timothy Carroll's purported offer of $30,000 for his dumping device seems to have had a stimulating effect on the inventive genius of the community, and the crop of new inventions in that line seems to be second only to the crop of beets. Meantime Carroll chuckles as he carries his little wagon and box of spuds around under his arm and thinks how he has got ahead of them all with his patent.

With the factory telephone in, giving communication between the different departments and the depot, the only existing lack in facilities for communication would seem to be an extension of the line to the city of Los Angeles. With a gap of only seven miles to be filled in, this ought not to be long delayed.

After going down to the depth of 520 feet, the first of the series of wells for factory supply has been capped and work begun on the next one.

Work has commenced on the eighty-ton scale the railroad company is putting in at the factory.

H. P. Dyer will remove his family here from Los Angeles next week and they will occupy the house of F. J. Capitain.

Miss Effie Badgley spent the last week in Los Angeles visiting friends. Mrs. J. A. Shields and Mrs. J. H. Rinshed of Los Angeles are the guests of Mrs. J. H. Badgley. Will I. Badgley has just returned from a visit to his brother at Tacna, Ariz., the town nearest the recently-discovered gold fields of marvelous wealth.

Mrs. A. O. Clement will spent Fiesta week visiting Los Angeles friends.

The Times will be sent postpaid, for one week, including the special La Fiesta Number, to any address in America for 20 cents.


**WAR SHIPS AT SAN PEDRO.**

The outer harbor. U.S.S. Monterey and Monadnock arrived yesterday; will be at anchor during fiesta week and open to visitors. Take Southern Pacific, only direct line to San Pedro; only line to outer harbor; trains leave Arcade depot 9 a.m. and 1:40 p.m. Round trip 50 cents.

VACY-STEER'S foot powder cures sick feet. 107½ South Broadway.

IT PAYS TO DEAL AT

Diamond Bros.

The new Dry Goods Store, N. E. Cor. Main and Second Sts.



| | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 25c Back Combs, Hand-finished, 7c | 15c Shell Hair Ornaments, 3c Each. | Pillow Case Lace, yard ... 3½c; Spool Silk, black ... 3c; Darning Cotton, doz ... 10c; Cotton Tape, piece ... 1c; Pearl Buttons, doz ... 5c; Child's Hose Supporters ... 7c; Mourning Pins, box ... 3c; Button Hooks ... 5c; Linen Doylies, each ... 5c; Hat Wire Cotton, piece ... 3c; Knitting Cotton, ball ... 4c; Safety Pins, paper ... 3c | 50c Boys' Shirt Waists, Fauntleroy Style, 25c | $1.50 Men's Fedora Hats, Nicely made, 98c | Alcohol Stoves ... 15c; Hair Nets ... 5c; Linen Thread ... 5c; Garter Elastic ... 3c; Hooks and Eyes, card ... 1c; Hairpins, paper ... 1c; Basting Cotton, 500 yds ... 4c; Whalebones, 9-inch, doz ... 5c; Bone Casing, 6 yds, piece ... 5c; Cube Pins, large ... 10c; Pins, paper ... 1c; Belt Pins, each ... 2c | $1.00 Boys' Sweaters, Large Sailor Collar, 75c | 40c Dressed Dolls, Bisque head, 25c |

All Week, Monday to Saturday.

# Carnival Sale

All Week, Monday to Saturday.

75c Men's Ribbed Underwear. 43c

25c and 35c Chimesettes, white and cold., latest style collar 5c

10c Embroidery, good styles, wide, 6½c

50c Chenille Stand Covers, limit 3, 29c

Ladies' $1.00 Lace Collarettes, 65c

20c All Silk Windsor Ties, 12½c

20c Lappett Lawns, New Patterns, 15c

25c Shirt Waist Sets, Silvered and Gold, 10c

65c Dressed Dolls, Large size, 45c

50c Nuns Veiling, all colors, 35c

25c Men's Suspenders, Imported webs, 16c

25c Ladies' Ties and Bows, 14c

8c Shaker Flannel, good quality, 3¾c yard

75c Seal Grain Combination Purses, 48c

6c Scotch Lawn New Patterns, 3½c yard

25c Ribbon, Pure Silk, Dresden Styles, 13c

25c Men's 4-in-Hand Neckties, Washable Madras 9c

## Silk.

20 pieces Foulard Silk, twilled, good texture, come in green and white, navy and white, olive and white, brown and black and red, worth 50c; Carnival Price ... 35c

16 pieces Wash Silks, closely woven, come in great variety of stripes, colors navy and white, blue and pink, pink and white and nile and white, worth 30c; Carnival Price ... 21c

17 pieces Fancy Silk, come in a great variety of floral patterns and in shaded colors of greens, tans, lilac pink, blue and reds, a bargain at $1; Carnival Price ... 75c

25 pieces Brocaced Silk and Satin, black only, handsome large floral designs; great value at $1.00; Carnival Price ... 79c

## Dress Goods.

13 pieces Serge, all wool, 39 inch, fine round twill, come in changeable effects of grays, browns, navy and tans, worth 75; Carnival Price ... 49c

15 pieces Plaid, part wool, closely woven, come in red and navy, green and black, black and and red, handsome colorings, a bargain at 40c; Carnival Price ... 25c

25 pieces Meteor Serge, all wool, double width, silk finish, come in solid colors of brown, cardinal, navy, tan and black, worth 45c; Carnival Price ... 33c

18 pieces Novelty Suiting, lizard effects, 40 inches wide, colors of brown, black, navy and gray, worth 65c; Carnival Price ... 48c

19 pieces Diagonal Serge, extra heavy round twill, double width, solid colors of brown, black navy and tan, worth 20c; Carnival Price ... 15c

9 pieces Black Crepon, silk and wool, 48 inches wide, exquisite patterns, just the goods for skirts, worth $2.50 yd; Carnival Price. $1.55

40 pieces Cheviot Suiting, all-wool, come in broken checks, mottled effects and pin checks, latest spring shades, worth 65c and 75c; Carnival Price, yard ... 50c

15 pieces Black Etamine, 40 inches wide, closely twisted, handsome openwork floral patterns, worth 65c; Carnival Price, yard ... 50c

25 pieces Cheviot Brocade Suiting, mohair effects, come in black and white checks, navy and white checks, and changeable colored effects, worth 20c; Carnival Price, yard ... 15c

## Wrappers.

Ladies' Wrappers, made latest style, cut long and wide. Perfect fitting.

At 69c—Made of navy, black and gray prints; worth ... 90c
At $1.50—Made of solid black sateen; worth ... $2.25
At $1.50—Made of black and white check Percale; wrth $2.25
At 89c—Made of light color Dimity; worth ... $1.25
At 89c—Made of dark color Llama Cloth; worth ... $1.25

## Writing Paper.

At 15c—24 sheets Paper and 24 Envelopes; worth ... 25c
At 25c—24 sheets Paper and 24 Envelopes; worth ... 40c

## Underwear and Corsets.

Muslin Gowns, extra quality muslin, come in high and low neck style, trimmed in embroidery and insertion, worth $1; Carnival Price ... 75c

Muslin Gowns, a great variety of new styles, made of Lonsdale muslin, new sleeve, worth $1.25; Carnival Price ... 98c

Muslin Drawers, made very wide, trimmed with cambric ruffle with embroidery edge, worth 65c; Carnival Price ... 42c

Muslin Drawers, made of good quality of muslin, cut full, some with embroidered edges and others plain, worth 35c; Carnival Price ... 25c

Muslin Skirts, good grade muslin, trimmed in wide embroidery, cut extra wide, worth $1.25; Carnival Price ... 98c

Muslin Skirts, made of Farwell muslin, finished seams, perfect fitting, deep ruffle and tucked, worth 65c; Carnival Price ... 49c

Muslin Chemise, made plain, well sewed, good grade muslin, cut full, worth 35c; Carnival Price ... 23c

Ladies' Corsets, made of corset Jean, 5 hook, steel protector, corded lip, perfect fittiug, worth 50c; Carnival Price ... 35c

Ladies' Corset, summer style, white only, made of strong lace net, 5 hook, steel protector, light weight and extra strong, bargain at 50c; Carnival Price. 36c

Ladies' Corsets, made of Fast Black Sateen; 5 hook steel protector silk trimmed; fit guaranteed; worth $1.25; Carnival Price ... $1.00

Ladies' Corsets, made of twill Sateen, come in gray black and white, 6-hook corded bust; extra value at 75c; Carnival Price ... 50c

## Parasols.

We have bought a sample line of parasols at a great reduction. This line comprises all shapes and colors in prices ranging from 75c to $15. We will offer these goods during carnival week at a reduction of 25 per cent below regular price.

## White Goods.

Checked Nainsook, come in a great variety of different size checks, good quality, worth 8c; Carnival Price ... 5c

Checked Nainsook, very sheer grade, closely woven, new patterns, bargain at 15c; Carnival Price ... 10c

Striped Lawn, openwork, handsome designs, splendid quality, worth 20c; Carnival Price ... 15c

English Long Cloth, heavy round thread, just the cloth for service, come in 12-yd pieces, 36 inches wide, worth $1.75 piece; Carnival Price, piece ... $1.40

English Dimity, full width, very fine quality, hairline and fine check patterns, worth 25c; Carnival Price ... 19c

Lawns, both in Victoria and India make, very close, firm thread, 27 inches wide, a great bargain at 12½c; Carnival Price ... 8c

## Household Goods.

Pillow Cases, hemmed, made of Mohawk brand muslin, size 36x42; worth 14c; Carnival Price ... 10c

Sheets, made of Mohawk muslin, extra grade, hemmed, size 72x90; worth 50c; Carnival Price ... 39c

Bed Spreads, Marseilles pattern, very large size, hem'd edges, ready for use; worth $1.25; Carnival Price 93c

Curtain Swiss, latest designs, patterns of dots and scrolls, 36 inches wide, extra quality; worth 20c; Carnival Price ... 12½c

Lace Curtains, ecru, 3½ yds long, 48 in. wide, taped edges; worth $1.35; Carnival Price ... 89c

Lace Curtains, woven of heavy thread double twist; a curtain that will stand continual washing, 3½ yards long, new patterns; worth $2.50; Carnival Price ... $1.49

Lace Curtains, Irish point, closely woven, handsome open work patterns, 3½ yards long, a great bargain at $5; Carnival Price ... $3.45

## Linens.

Table Damask, good solid and heavy make of half bleached Belfast make, full width, cheap at 45c; Carnival Price ... 29c

Table Damask, Scotch make, double satin finish, handsome floral patterns, good width, worth $1,25; Carnival Price ... 85c

Napkins, Irish make, ¾ size, extra good quality, floral patterns, a good bargain at $1.25; Carnival Price, dozen ... $1.00

Huck Towels, 100 dozen, hemmed edges, extra heavy quality, size 18x36, worth 20c; Carnival Price ... 15c

## Shirt Waists, Etc.

Shirt Waists, of fine Percales and Lawns in an elegant variety of colorings, a bargain at 75c; Carnival Sale ... 50c

Shirt Waists, made in the newest styles of Lawns, Dimities and Lappets, detachable collar and cuffs, elegant value at $1.00; Carnival sale ... 75c

Shirt Waists in fine lawns and dimities in newest colorings and made with separate collars and cuffs, good value at $1.25; Carnival Price ... 88c

Shirt Waists in light and dark colors, of French lawn, floral designs, yoke back, detached collar and cuffs made to sell for $1,50; Carnival Price ... $1.25

Ladies' Underskirts, made of black cotton moreen, with colored flowers, deep ruffle, cut very full, very handsome, a bargain at $1.50; Carnival Price ... 93c

Ladies' Vests, made of Egyptian Cotton, very elastic; come in white and ecru, and high and low neck style; nicely trimmed; worth 25c; Carnival Price ... 18c

Ladies' Vests, made of soft Moca Cotton, sleeveless, nicely trimmed, all sizes, worth 10c; Carnival Price ... 5c

**Our Out-of-Town Patrons** And their friends are invited to make our store their headquarters during La Fiesta.

**Fells' Soaps.**
Tar Oil, cake ... 4c
Barley Bran, cake ... 3c
Olive Oil, cake ... 5c
Buttermilk, cake ... 3c
Glycerine, cake ... 3c
Cape May Boquet, cake ... 15c
Rice Flower, cake ... 8c
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Turkish Bath, cake ... 4c
Sanitary, cake ... 5c

**Car Fare.** Every lady making a purchase of $1 or over gets a car fare.

# N. Strauss & Co.

425-427 S. Spring St., between 4th and 5th.

Agents Centemeri Kid Gloves. Best Glove made.

Curling Irons, each ... 3c
Hair Crimpers, k.d.package ... 5c
Large Scissors, pair ... 20c
Tooth Brushes ... 5c
Hand Brushes ... 10c
Whisk Brooms ... 10c
Dress Shields ... 5c
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Shell Hair Pins, dozen ... 5c
Child's Corset Waists ... 25c



# MULLEN & BLUETT CLOTHING CO.

# Reviewing Stand,

# Our Clothing Corner.

FIESTA Parades and Fiesta people will swarm around us this week. Come in and see our new store while waiting. We'll all have to wait this week. Leave your packages with us; make yourselves at home. You can't help looking at the show windows. "Kill two birds" and dress up a bit. Bring in the children. The Boys' Department is a "gem." Look over the washable Sailor Suits at $1.25, $1.50, $2.00 $2.75. You will be interested in the FURNISHING quarters, things are "humming" there. The Hat man has a story to tell about the Mullen & Bluett $1.90 Hat. Get a suit for yourself from $7.50 to $25; there's merit in 'em all. Walk outside the door and before you know it you will be gazing again at the show windows of the

## —Clothing Corner.

Mullen & Bluett Clothing Co.

101-103 North Spring Street, 201-203-205-207-209 West First Street.

## MUSIC AND MUSICIANS.

Especially elaborate preparations have been made in the various churches of the city for the programmes of Easter music today, and that unsettled division of the population that makes an annual event of its church-going, and that where it believes the best music will be produced, will find itself perplexed to decide which feast of sound will be the most enjoyable.

At St. Paul's Church there will be a continuous list of services from 7 a.m. until 10 p.m., with short intermissions for the departure and reassembling of the congregation. At 7 a.m., celebration of the holy communion, followed by a second celebration at 8 a.m.; Sunday-school service at 8:45 a.m.; morning prayer at 10:30 a.m.; full choral service at 11 a.m.; special service for the commandery of Knights Templars at 2:30 p.m.; Sunday-school festival service at 4 p.m.; musical service without sermon at 7:45 p.m.

The order of music for the service at 10:30 a.m. will be as follows: Processional hymn, "Welcome, Happy Morning" (J. P. Calkin;) Easter chant (Savage;) Te Deum in B-flat (King Hall;) "Jubilate" (Monk;) hymn 121, "The Strife is O'er" (Palestrina.) At 11 a.m., "Kyrie," from Weber's Mass in E-flat; "Credo" from the same; Response (Dunster;) "Gloria Tibi" (Monk;) "Credo" from Weber's Mass in E-flat; special setting of the hymn, "O God of God, O Light of Light" (G. F. le Jeune,) as sung at Trinity Church, New York, on Ascension day, and at the consecration of Rt. Rev. Bishop Johnson in Christ Church, Detroit; Sanctus, Agnus and Gloria in Excelsis, from Mozart's Seventh Mass; "Why Seek Ye the Living Among the Dead?" (Sir Arthur Sullivan;) "I Know That My Redeemer Liveth" (Haydn;) Resurrection chorus from the "Messiah;" eucharistic hymns, 230 and 220; "Sevenfold Amen" (Dr. Steiner;) recessional hymn, 110. At 2:30 p.m., Sir Arthur Brookman, prelate of Coeur de Leon Commandery, will read the service, and the Rev. John Gray will deliver the address; processional, "Onward, Christian Soldiers;" "As It Began to Dawn" (Dr. Vincent;) "Rejoice Greatly," from the "Messiah;" "Gloria in Excelsis," from the Seventh Mass; recessional, "Oft in Danger, Oft in Woe." At 7:45 p.m. processional hymn, by Tallis; "Magnificat" and "Nunc Dimittis" (West;) anthem after the third collect, "As It Began to Dawn;" special selection from Dr. Steiner's "Daughter of Jairus," "And When Jesus Had Put Them All Out;" aria (soprano,) "Love Divine;" duet (soprano and tenor,) "My Hope is in the Everlasting;" solo for tenor, with chorus, "Awake, Thou That Sleepest," hymn 112; recessional, hymn 121. At the 11 o'clock service Bishop Johnson will preach. The music is under the direction of John C. Dunster, organist and conductor. The choir will be assisted by Mrs. J. G. Scarborough, contralto, and J. H. Zinck, tenor.

* * *

At St. Vincent's Church the solemn high mass will take place at 10:30 a.m., with the following clergy officiating: Celebrant, Rev. F. X. McCabe, C. M.; deacon, Rev. D. Healy, C. M.; subdeacon, J. S. Glass, C. M. The sermon will be delivered by the rector, Very Rev. A. J. Meyer, C. M. The decorations will be very elaborate, consisting mostly of white roses and callas.

Dion Romandy, the violinist, has been especially engaged for this service. The choir will render Giorza's "Messe Solennelle" in its entirety, which will be its first rendition. Following is the programme:

Processional anthem, "Regina" (Coell.)

Quartette—Mrs. Tolhurst Mrs. Chapman, Ed V. Naud and George Rice, Jr.

The solos in the "Kyrie" will be sung by Miss Marie Hammes and Max Mertens.

"Laudamus"—Quartette, Mrs. Collette, Mrs. Chapman, Charles M. Clark and Herr Rubo.

"Domine Deus," baritone solo—Josef Rubo.

"Qui Tollis," mezzo-soprano solo and chorus—Madame Rubo.

"Qui Sedes," duet for tenor and baritone—Joseph F. Nuelle and Herr Rubo.

For the gradual Mendelssonn's Easter anthem "Victimae Paschali" will be sung by Herr Rubo.

"Veni, Creator," soprano solo, (Haydn)—Mrs. Shelley Tolhurst.

"Credo"—Chorus.

"Visibilium," duet for soprano and tenor—Mrs. Tolhurst and A. L. Jeffery.

"Genitum," duet for alto and baritone—Miss Orilla Donnell and F. H. Lockyer.

"Et Incarnatus Est," soprano solo and chorus—Mrs. L. P. Collette.

"Et Iterum," tenor solo (Gounod)—Mr. Nuelle.

For the offertory, Hummel's "Alma Virgo" for soprano solo and chorus—Mrs. L. P. Collette.

"Sanctus," quartette—Mrs. Neubauer, Mrs. Chapman, Mr. Nuelle and Herr Rubo.

"O Salutaris," Contralto solo (Rossini)—Madame Rubo.

"Agnus Dei," duet for soprano and alto—Mmes. Tolhurst and A. Scott-Chapman.

Violin solo, "Angels' Serenade" (Braga)—Sig. Dion Romandy.

Chorus, "Unfold ye Portals," from Gounod's "Redemption."

March (Schubert)—Prof. T. W. Wilde.

The following singers constitute the choir: Herr and Mme. Rubo, Mmes. Tolhurst, Collette, A Scott-Chapman, Ibbetson, Neubaurer, Stocker, Schallert; the Misses M. Rohr, M. Hammes, Orilla Donnell, Blanche Donnell, A. Ruprecht, M. Hildebrand; Messrs. Joseph F. Nuelle, Charles M. Clark, Ed V. Naud, A. L. Jeffery, M. Mertens, William Jochum, F. H. Lockyer, R. Chase, E. B. Stephenson, George Rice, Jr., and Frank neubauer.

* * *

At Immanuel Presbyterian Church this morning the programme will be:

Organ prelude.

Anthem, "Shout ye High Heavens" (Chadwick.)

Offertory, "With Verdure Clad," from Haydn's "Creation"—Miss Jennie Winston, with violin obligato by Harley Hamilton.

Short anthem, "Awake Glad Soul" (Schnecker.)

Orgon postlude "Halleujah"—Chorus, from the "Messiah" (Handel.)

At the evening service will be sung the sacred cantata "Christ the Victor," by Dudley Buck.

Harley Hamilton will play the entire morning service. The choir for both morning and evening will be as follows: Soprano, the Misses Winston and Minna Roper; altos, Mmes. Kempton and Owens; tenors, T. E. Rowan, Jr., and F. E. Grainger; bassos, Revel France and Clifton Baker; organist and didirector, Miss Mary L. O'Donoughue.

* * *

The music at St. John's Episcopal Church at the morning service, at 10:30 o'clock, will be: Organ voluntary, fantasy in D minor, (Merkel;) processional hymn, "Jesus Christ is Risen Today," (Worgan;) special anthem, "Christ Our Passover," (Barnby.) "Gloria Patri." (Barnby;) Te Deum in A, (Stainer;) Benedictus in A (Stainer;) hymn, "At the Lambs' High Feast," (Rosemuller;) "Kyrie Eleison" (Stainer;) "Gloria Tibi," (Field;) Credo in D, (Stainer;) bass solo by H. B. Brittan; tenor solo by W. Parris; soprano and tenor duet, by Miss Hatch and Mr. Parris; quartette by Miss Hatch, Mrs. Isabel Wyatt and Messrs. Parris and Brittan; hymn, "The Day of Ressurrection," (Tours;) doxology in D, (Barnby;) anthem, "He is Risen," (Clare,) with soprano solo by Master Sam Parris; presentation of alms, "Thou Art Worthy" (Gilbert;) "Sursum Corda" (Field;) sanctus in A, (Stainer;) "Benedictus qui Venit," (Field) with soprano obligato by Miss Mabel Kratz; "Agnus Dei," (Field;) sextette, the Misses Hatch and Kratz, Mrs. Wyatt, Messrs. d'Almeida, Parris and Brittan; organ solo (during holy communion,) "Andante con Moto," (Guilmant;) "Gloria in Excelsis," in D, (Stainer;) "Nunc Dimittis" in A, (Stainer;) retrocessional hymn, "Jesus Lives," (Gauntlett;) organ postlude, "Grand March," in D, (Mendelssohn;)

At the evening service at 7:45 o'clock, the programme will be: Organ voluntary, fugue, in G minor (Bach;) procession hymn, "Jesus Christ is Risen Today" (Worgan;) Full Choral Service, (Tallis;) Psalms 113, 114, 118, (Elvey, Boyer, Robinson;) "Magnificat," in A, (Stainer;) "Nunc Dimittis," in A (Stainer;) soprano solo, "I Know That My Redeemer Liveth," (Handel,) sung by Miss Hatch; hymn, "Angels Roll the Rock Away," (Roper;) "Doxology," (Barnby;) anthem, "He Is Risen," (Clare;) presentation of alms, "Thou Art Worthy," (Gilbert;) retrocessional hymn, "Hark! Ten Thousand Voices!" (Dykes;) organ postlude, "Grand March from Rienzi," (Wagner.)

The vested choir of St. John's Church is composed of thirty trained voices, and is under the direction of Prof. T. L. Krebs, L.LC.M., B.A., choirmaster and organist.

* * *

At the Cathedral the Pontifical mass will be celebrated at 10:30 a.m., with the Right Rev. Bishop Montgomery as celebrant; Very Rev. Father Rubio, assistant priest; Rev. M. McAuliffe and Rev. J. Doyle, deacons of honor; Rev. J. J. Clifford and Rev. C. Malvony, deacon and sub-deacon. The sermon will be by the Rev. Father Rooney. The choir will render the "Kyre" and "Agnus Dei," from Franz Liszt's mass, and the "Gloria," "Credo," "Sanctus" and "Benedictus" from Beethoven's mass in C. There will be a violin solo, Handel's "Largo," by Arnold Krauss. The offertory, Troeppel's "Regina Cocli," will be sung by the Misses Bertha Roth and Lillie Scanlon, and Gounod's "Grand March" will be rendered by the orchestra and organist, A. J. Stamm.

At the evening service, at 7:30 o'clock, the solo quartette and regular choir will sing the psalms, "Domeni," "Dixit Dominis," "Beatus Vir," from Est's vespers. The remainder of the programme will be the "Conftitebor," "Laudate Pueri," and "Magnificat," (children's choir;) "Haec Dies," (Kapf,) Miss Roth; "O, Salutaris," Miss Lillie Scanlon; "Fanturu Ergo," choir.

* * *

At the First Presbyterian Church this morning, the programme will be: "Morning Song" (Barnby;) Easter anthem, "Christ Is Risen" (Wheat;) anthem, "Christ Our Passover" (Buck;) hymn, "Vain the Time," (Hugg;) carol, "Ring Easter Bells," (Worgan;) anthem, "Love's Redeeming Work is Done," (Geibel;) anthem, "Christ Hath Opened Paradise" (Peirce;) Easter carol, "On Mountain's Height," (Corbin;) "Gloria Patri." (Lambilloth;) "Response," (Marshall;) "Halleujah Chorus, from the "Messiah."

* * *

At Simpson Tabernacle the morning programme will include part third of the oratorio of "Christ, the Lord," by Williams, with full chorus and soloists.

A solo, "He Was Despised" (Handel)—By Mr. Cornell.

The evening programme will be devoted entirely to music, which will be as follows:

Chorus, "'Tis Night" (Williams.)

Duet and chorus, "Tho' Morning Slumbers" (Williams.)

Chorus, "The Risen Lord" (Lyons)—Contralto and bass solos and chorus.

Quartette, "The Magdalene" (Warren)—Miss Todd, Mrs. Book, Mr. Modini-Wood and Mr. Cornell.

Trio, "Praise Ye" (Verdi)—Miss Todd, Mr. Wood and Mr. Cornell.

Duet, "Ah, Who Can Tell" (from the "Seven Last Words") by Mercadante—Mr. Wood and Mr. Cornell.

Solo, "There is a Green Hill" (Gounod)—Miss Todd.

Solo, "'Twas Easter Eve" (Gounod)—Mr. Cornell.

Cornet solo, "The Palms" (Faure)—Miss Malillee Loeb.

* * *

The chorus of forty voices under the direction of Prof. F. L. Huebner will render the following music at the First Methodist Episcopal Church this morning, and will repeat it in full at the evening praise service: The new Easter canticle by W. Whitney Coombs, in which the soloists will be Mrs. Ada Teachout, Miss Helen Forbes, J. C. Gribble, with the full choir; "Ring Merry Bells" (A. F. Loud,) by Miss Forbes and choir; Flagler's new Easter service in A, Mrs. Moffatt and chair. At the evening service, Mrs. Teachout will sing "The Resurrection," by Shelley.

* * *

The services at Christ Church will be as follows: Holy communion at 8 a.m.; morning prayer, sermon and holy communion at 11 a.m.; deaf mute service at 3 p.m.; baptismal service at 4 p.m.; Sunday-school festival service at 7:30 p.m.

The musical programme this morning will be: Processional hymn, 112 (Davidicia;) "Christ Our Passover" (W. Crotch;) "Gloria Patri" (W. Crotch;) "Te Deum Laudamus," in D, (Dudley Buck;) "Jubilate Deo," in E flat, (Albert J. Holden;) tenor solo, J. C. McClure; Hymn 121 (Palestrina;) "Gloria Tibi," (Paxton;) Hymn 115 (B. Tours;) offertory, "Christ Is Risen," (Frank L. Eyer;) bass solo, Mr. Maybin; soprano solo, Mme. Seminario; "Sanctus," (B. Tours;) Hymn 125 (Hodges;) "Gloria in Excelsis" (Zeuner;) Recessional Hymn 111 (Rimbault.)

The choir consists of Mme. Seminario, soprano; Miss Josephine Haskins, alto; J. C. McClure, tenor, and Henry Maybin, basso. Theodore Martens is organist and choir master.

Mme. de Seminario, lately from San Francisco, becomes the soprano of the choir today.

The Rev. John Turner, who will conduct the deaf-mute service, comes from Virginia to visit the missions on the Pacific Coast.

* * *

This morning the Y.M.C.A. Hall, Easter services will be held by the Central Presbyterian Church. A double quartette under the direction of Mrs. Auer-Newkirk, composed of Mrs. Gerhardy, Miss L. Torry, Miss H. Minkler, J. T. Newkirk, M. M. Harris, J. H. Stephens and C. S. Wilde will render "Christ Is Risen From the Dead" (C. Whitney Coombs;) "The Resurrection" (Harry Rowe Shelley;) "Festival Te Deum," in D, (Dudley Bnck;) "Christ's Aseusion," (Philo A. Otis.)

* * *

The musical programme for the farewell benefit which will be given Kathel Kerr on Easter Monday evening at Simpson Tabernacle will include numbers by Miss Eva E. Ellsworth, H. B. Leader, Mr. and Mrs. George T. Morey, Mrs. Isabel Wyatt, Miss Adalene Wheeler, Miss Daisy Weller and Mrs. Pearl W. Severance, Cecil Payne, Señora E. Manzo de Gallardo, Miss Maud Priest and Prof. M. S. Arevaio, E. Howard and Little Hazel Bryson, Miss Louise Beattie and Miss Dora G. James.

Miss Mollie Adelia Brown has been singing with great success in New York this winter, both at concerts and private recitals. Her charming voice will be heard this week at an affair given by "Sorosis."

The next rehearsal of the chorus for La Fiesta concert will be held tomorrow evening at 7:30 at Music Hall.

* * *

The sale of seats for La Fiesta concert Wednesday evening has been very large, and the event is already an assured success. The programme will be as follows:

"'97 Fiesta March," (Gottschalk;) dedicated to the Queen.

"Hail, Noble Queen," (Sullivan.)

"Fackettanz," (Meyerbeer.)

Grand aria, "Freischutz," (Weber)—Mme. Johnstone-Bishop.

"Glory and Love, (Gounod)—Grand Chorus and Orchestra.

"The Boundless Desert," (Gottschalk)—Dr. Ludwig Semler.

"What from vengeance," (Donizetti)—Sextette and Chorus.

(a.) "Spinning Wheel," (Chaninade;) (b.) "Etude," (Rubenstein)—Miss Nellie Cook.

"Angus McDonald," (Roeckel)—Mrs. J. S. Owens.

"The Marvelous Work," (creation,) (Haydn)—Mme. Bishop and Chorus.

"The Funeral March of a Marionette," (Gounod.)

"Bright as a Ray," from "Queen's Lace Handkerchief," (Strauss.)

Aria from "Le Cid," (Massenet)—Mme. Johnstone-Bishop.

"Star Spangled Banner," (Key.)

MME. JOHNSTONE-BISHOP.

Mme. Johnstone-Bishop, who is widely famed as a lyric and oratorio soprano, was a pupil of Mme. Anna de la Grange at Paris and a student with Frederick Walker of London. The Boston Journal, in speaking of her appearance at a concert in that city, said: "Genevra Johnstone-Bishop gave the recitative and aria, "Praise the Redeemer's Name," from Beethoven's "Mount of Olives." She met with a grand reception, which was fully deserved. Her delivery of the recitative was a clear and broad interpretation, showing that she had studied the works of the masters to advantage. This was followed by a rendition of the aria—clear, expressive, forcible. Her articulation was perfect, her phrasing correct, and she made the success of the concert. The enthusiasm of the audience was so great that she was obliged to repeat the latter part of the number.

There will be a special musical programme at the Unity Sunday-school this morning. The orchestra, under the leadership of Miss Matilee Loeb, will render an overture; F. E. Schmolty will give a clarinet solo, and there will be a violin duo by Miss Belle Radamohes and Mr. Tiffenbach.

## RIVERSIDE COUNTY.

### The Salacious Hart-Church Case Still on Trial.

RIVERSIDE, April 16.—[Regular Correspondence.] The case of Hart vs. Church is still on in the Superior Court this (Friday) forenoon. Dr. Holland was cross-examined. The witness was asked why he left Mrs. Hart with Hart when he left Phoenix. He said Hart promised by all that was great and good to be true to her and rid himself of Mrs. Church. Hart gave him up the bottle of morphine, from which he gave his wife the tablets. Holland said he received numerous telegrams which purported to be from Mrs. Hart. That they were not from her was proven by the receipt of letters from his sister, saying she had sent no telegrams. The witness said the letter from Mrs. Hart, which called him to Phoenix, stated that her life was in danger, and her surroundings unendurable. He found a letter from Dr. Woodruff of Phoenix awaiting him at Argentine, Kan., on his return. The letter stated that Mrs. Hart was seriously ill, had had several hemorrhages and gave evidences of mental unsoundness. Woodruff thought by taking prompt measures she could be restored to her mental balance and advised Dr. Holland to return to Phoenix if possible.

Mrs. Hollevlich of Phoenix, in whose house the Harts lived, testified to seeing Hart sit by Mrs. Church's bed and kiss her.

In the afternoon the reading of a lengthy deposition from Roswell Hart was begun. In this deposition Hart stated that the $5000 mortgage which is the bone of contention in the present suit was executed February 7, 1894. Mrs. Hart at first refused to execute the mortgage to Mrs. Church. After she had homesteaded the property, however, she consented to do this. Hart represented to her that the mortgage would be invalid as long as there was a recorded homestead. The mortgage to Mrs. Church was made to protect Hart from Arizona creditors, he having $9600 in notes outstanding there.

### RIVERSIDE BREVITIES.

The Coroner's jury on the case of the Indian Angelos, who was killed at Arlington, brought in a verdict of death at the hands of parties unknown. Manuel, who is believed to be the murderer, has been bound over for examination on Monday.

The first schoolhouse built in Riverside, which has been used for a paint shop for a number of years, is being moved to make room for the new Southern Pacific passenger depot.

Dr. Munhall, the famous Philadelphia evangelist, will hold a ten days' revival here.

The work of repairing the Jurupa Canal, owned by the Stearns Ranchos Company at West Riverside, has been commenced, and it will not be long before the settlers again have an abundance of water.

The macadam is all laid on Orange street, and grading has begun on West Eighth street preparatory to macadamizing.

The appointment of Dr. F. M. Gardner of Riverside as resident physician at Whittier is received with much satisfaction here. Dr. Gardner is a successful and cultured physician, and his wife is also a regular practicing physician, and will have charge of the medical work in the girls' department.

[Larks:] She. I suppose you would have been happier if you had not married me?

He. Yes, dear, but I wouldn't have realized it.

### MOST EXTRAORDINARY.

All subscribers to The Times, whether old or new, who pay in advance $9 for one year may have a photograph enlarged to three-fourths life size, and handsomely framed, without costing them a cent for the picture or frame.


BAKER & HAMILTON,

Fire-fly buggies; Deal-quick, business wagons, Eureka surreys, Columbia carriages, road wagons, carts, Bain wagons, Adriance-Platt genuine Buckeye mowers; Knowlton mowers, Tiger, Grange and Buffalo-Pitts steel rakes, Benicia improved headers; Lightning and Little Giant hay presses, plows, harrows, cultivators in variety; repairs for harvesting machinery at prices that will save you money. Nos. 134-136 North Los Angeles street; also San Francisco, Sacramento, Benicia, New York.

SMITH'S Dandruff Pomade invigorates the roots of the hair, gives tone and vitality to the scalp, removes all dandruff upon six applications. At all druggists, 50c.

LAST WEEK

GREAT SALE

LAST WEEK

ALTERATIONS.

Immense reductions throughout every department. Workmen crowding us. Our goods being soiled. One week more of this Great Sacrifice Sale. Most unreasonable cuts in prices are made through want of room.

BROADWAY DEPARTMENT STORE

Wash Goods.

10c Fine Colridge 32-inch Percales, very handsome patterns, rich colorings ... 5c
7½c French Lawns, real dainty figures, pretty shadings, 27-inch ... 3¾c
12½c Corded Dimities, all the richness and appearance of expensive French patterns, 32-inch ... 6¼c

Dress Goods.

25c Shepherd Plaids; these patterns are copied from the more expensive designs ... 10c
35c Brocaded Mohairs, has all the richness and appearance of 75c goods, and will wear ... 19c
10c Satin Stripe and Moreen Skirt Lining; Special at ... 6¼c

Domestics.

35c Brocaded Table Damask ... 19c
35c Turkey Red Table Damask ... 19c
$1.10 White Bed Spreads ... 48c
50c 5-4 Bleached Tablecloths ... 28c
$1.00 10-4 Blankets ... 48c
$1.00 Goose Feather Pillows ... 48c
$1.00 5-8 Bleached Table Napkins, doz ... 48c
$1.00 Lace Curtains, 2½ yards ... 48c

Ladies' Furnishings.

10c Ladies' Fast Black Hose ... 5c
20c Ladies' Muslin Corset Covers ... 9c
50c Ladies' Summer Corsets ... 33c
10c Balbriggan Ribbed Vests ... 4½c
25c Fast Black Seamless Hose ... 12½c
75c Best Corset made for ... 48c

Laces and Embroideries.

5c Valenciennes Laces, white or cream ... 2c
15c Valenciennes Laces, 3 inches wide ... 5c
25c Applique Laces, white or rich cream ... 12½c
12½c Fancy Ivory Valenelennes Laces ... 6¾c
10c Pillow Lace, widths to 3½ inches ... 4½c
15c Dainty Swiss Edgings ... 7½c
7½c Hamburg Edgings, choice variety ... 3¾c
25c All-silk Veilings, every shade ... 9c

Notions.

5c 200 yards, soft finish, Machine Thread ... 2½c
25c Leather Belts, black and colors ... 10c
12½c Dress Shields, all sizes ... 5c
25c Ladies' Fancy Garters ... 10c
12½c Silk Embroidered Handkerchiefs ... 4c
10c Safety Pins, 2 dozen assorted book ... 5c
25c Ladies' Japonette Silk Handkerdhiefs ... 8c
3c Paper good Pins ... 1c
15c Durable Combs, assorted ... 5c

House Furnishings.

20c Glass Berry Bowl ... 10c
5c Glass Berry Saucer ... 1c
20c Glass Cake Plate ... 10c
10c Glass Milk Pitcher ... 5c
35c Glass Water Pitcher ... 17c
15c Box Writing Paper and Envelopes ... 5c
20c Pound fine Writing Paper ... 10c
5c 8 sheets Shelf Paper ... 1c
10c Bottle Vaseline ... 3c
50c Granite Ware assortment ... 25c
25c Tinware, great assortment ... 12½c

Clothing and Furnishings.

$1.75 Boys' Suits made of Hard Twist Union Cassimeres all sizes ... 77c
$3.00 Boys Cheviot Suits Reefers nicely braided and trimmed, Sailor collars ... $1.38
$8.00 Mens' Black Cheviot Suits fine finish, very neat and stylish ... $4.45
$3.00 Mens' Wool Pants equal to tailor made, grays browns or light mixtures ... $1.48
$.100 Mens' Fine Fur Hats, black or brown; a special bargain ... 48c

Mens' Furnishings.

10c Mens' fast black or tan Socks ... 6¼c
5c Mens' white Linen Finish Handkerchiefs 2½c
15c Mens' Celluloid collars ... 3½c
25c Gents' or Ladies' Silk Windsor Ties ... 12½c
20c Mens' Silk Teck Ties ... 10c
50c Boys' Percale Shirt Waists ... 28c
25c Boys' Flannelette Waists ... 12½c
25c Mens' Fine Suspenders ... 10c
10c Gents' or Ladies' Shield Bows ... 5c
$2.00 Wool Sweaters, all colors ... 98c
$1.00 Golf or Bicycle Hose ... 48c

Gloves.

35c Black Silk Mitts ... 21c
85c Chamois Wash Gloves ... 58c
$1.25 French Kid Gloves, all shades ... 98c

FOR CAREFUL ADD. READERS.

Ladies' Shirt waists, New Persian Patterns, a choice assortment, 19c.

FOR CAREFUL ADD. READERS.

$2.00 Men's Satin Calf Dress Shoe, Lace or Congress, all new styles. 98c

EOR CAREFUL ADD. READERS.

300 pairs Ladies' Fine Kid Shoes, lace or button, all new styles, every size, $2.00 and $2.50 values; correctly made, patent tip, kid heel foxing and all the pretty extras that give style and tone to a ladies' dainty shoe, 98c.

We have opened a New Department—Ladies' Separate Skirts, Wrappers, Capes, Cloaks, etc., at marvelous low prices. All new goods. Prices Cut.

BROADWAY DEPARTMENT STORE,

4th and Broadway.

A Modern Department Store with Modern Ideas. Wholesale and Retail

Some Further Particulars About the Sale of the Tyler Shoe Co.'s Stock

Owing to the great rush since the opening of this Sale last Wednesday, there are many important lines of goods that are as yet untouched. Among the rest is a vast and varied assortment of

Ladies' Fancy Ball and Party Slippers

Within the last 24 hours these goods have all been assorted and re-priced and assigned to a special section of the store in charge of special salesmen. There is no more elegant stock of Fancy Kid and Evening Slippers in Los Angeles than this, and at the prices we have made on them, we hope to sell the last pair by Tuesday night.

Four Sorts of Evening Slippers, sold by the Tyler Shoe Co. at $2 and $3 a pair, may go at ... $1.35
One Line of Evening Slippers, sold by the Tyler Shoe Co. at $2.50, may go at, a pair ... $1.55
One Line of Evening Slippers, sold by the Tyler Shoe Co. at $2.25, may go at, a pair ... $1.25
Four Sorts of Evening Slippers, sold by the Tyler Shoe Co. from $3.50 to $6, may go at, a pair ... $2.15

WRIGHT The San Diego Hustler, in charge of the stock formerly owned by the Tyler Shoe Co. 137 South Spring St.

A Great La Fiesta Sale.

This week The Mammoth Shoe House will do the shoe business of the town if prices count for anything. It will be the greatest sale held hereabouts for years. For weeks the boxes have been arriving loaded down with up-to-date footwear for this special occasion. They are now all unpacked and the goods ready to be taken away at your own prices. No reasonable being could ask for lower prices than we've marked them.

The Great Sale Begins Monday Morning.

MAMMOTH SHOE HOUSE,

315-317 S. Spring St., between 3d and 4th Sts.

Scientific Repairing and Fitting

No other firm in town can equal our facilities for repairing broken glasses or fitting new ones. We fill prescriptions. Don't put off, have it done this week.

BOSTON OPTICAL CO., 228 W. Second Street.

Kyte & Granicher.

ONE BOTTLE CURES M'Burney's Kidney And BLADDER CURE. Price $1.25. All Druggists W. F. McBurney, Sole Mfr, 418 S. Spring St, Los Angeles

[THE PUBLIC SERVICE.]

# UNITE IN PROTEST.

## MERCHANTS AND MANUFACTURERS PETITION THE MAYOR.

**Oppose the Erection of More Poles and Stringing of More Wires in the Business Districts.**

## "KID" THOMPSON'S TRIAL.

### THE TRAIN-WRECKER'S DEFENSE A GENERAL DENIAL.

**Judge York Decides a Suit to Recover Payment on a Subscription Contract—The Jury in the Crematory Case Disagree.**

At the City Hall yesterday Mayor Snyder filed his veto of the supplementary pole and wire ordinance, giving reasons for his action. The Finance Committee filed its report to the Council; also the Sewer Committee. The City Clerk prepared a report on the proceedings in street matters, and Health Officer Powers made a report on the unsanitary condition of the Arroyo de Los Reyes.

At the Courthouse yesterday the taking of testimony in the "Kid" Thompson trial was concluded, and the arguments to the jury commenced. Several informations were filed in Department One by the District Attorney; an opinion was filed by Judge York in a suit for street assessment, and the jury in the case of Holmes vs. Ramish & Marsh failed to agree.

[AT THE CITY HALL.]

# BUSINESS MEN'S VIEW.

## MAYOR SNYDER ACCEDES TO THEIR PETITION.

**Already Too Many Poles and Wires in the Heart of the City in Their Opinion—Favor the Underground Conduit System.**

Mayor Snyder yesterday filed with the City Clerk his veto of the supplemenary pole and wire ordinance which was adopted by the Council on April 5. He states his reasons for disapproving the ordinance as follows:

"To the honorable Council—Gentlemen: I herewith return without my signature the inclosed ordinance approved by your honorable body April 5, 1897, and entitled 'An ordinance amending an ordinance entitled "an ordinance prohibiting the erection in the public grounds, streets and alleys within certain portions of the city of Los Angeles, of poles for telegraph, telephone, and electric wires; requiring the removal from said grounds, streets and alleys of such poles within a certain time, and the removal and placing in properly constructed underground conduits of all such telegraph, telephone and electric wires maintained within such portions of said city."'

"The inclosed ordinance is not approved by me for the reason that, in my opinion, there are already too many wires and poles in the business portion of the city. I have given this matter much attention and I find that business men are a unit in protesting against the erection of more poles and stringing of more wires in the business districts of the city. The inclosed resolution adopted at a special meeting of the Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association, shows only too well how business men feel in reference to the matter."

### HEALTH OFFICER'S REPORT.

**Complains of the Condition of the Arroyo de Los Reyes.**

Health Officer Powers yesterday filed the following report to the Council:

"To the honorable Council—Gentlemen: Since improvements have been made in this city the Arroyo de Los Reyes has been a menace to the health of the residents and a great expense to the city, and it has been piped in sections with pipes of different dimensions or not piped at all, regardless of results or consequences. It has caused deposits of filth, rubbish and stagnant water in its course all the way through a densely-populated portion of the city and there is no doubt but that it will continue to be a cruel nuisance until there is provided a properly-constructed storm drain with capacity sufficient to convey off the storm water without escaping or overflowing in any portion of its course through the city. In consequence of diminished and insufficient capacity of this storm drain at Flower and Fourth streets there is during the winter or rainy season an accumulation of water from the surrounding hills, and the arroyo, which receives before reaching this point about all the storm water from the northwest portion of the city, including the overflow from Echo Lake, which inundates Flower street between Third and Sixth streets, preventing the residents from enjoying the privileges of this property and imperils their health.

"Therefore, I most respectfully pray you to take some action that will prevent another such calamity to these citizens as they have been subjected to during the past season."

### FINANCE COMMITTEE'S REPORT.

**Denial of Northwest Improvement Association's Petition.**

The Finance Committee prepared the following report to the Council yesterday:

"The attention of this committee being called to the sum of $373.20 now in the hands of the City Treasurer, the same being an amount in excess in the matter of opening and widening Georgia Bell street, we would respectfully recommend that the clerk of the street commission be instructed to apportion this amount as a rebate to the property originally assessed in the matter of said opening.

"We recommend that the weekly report of the City Auditor for the week ending April 10, 1897, be approved.

"In the matter of the petition from the Northwest Los Angeles Improvement Association, asking that the sum of $1460, being the amount paid into the city treasury as compensation for land condemned for a portion of North Hill street, be paid into the hands of the association for the purpose of improving a portion of Hill street, we recommend that the petition be denied. It, however, appearing to the committee that at the time Hill street was originally opened some promises had been made by the Council looking to the ultimate expenditure of this money upon this portion of Hill street, we feel that the property-owners in that locality are entitled to some consideration from your honorable body, and we would suggest that the matter be referred to the proper committee; that an invsetigation be made of the needs for the work requested and some means provided for carrying it to completion.

"In the matter of the demand of Hunter & Camfield for $2.64, same being paid by them in purchasing tax sale for the east half of lot 8, block 1, and lot 9, block 1, of Newell & Spencer's subdivision of part of the Chavez tract, upon examination of the records we find that the Council ordered certificates of said tax sales cancelled November 11, 1895, and that it will therefore be in order to refund the above amount to the petitioners. We therefore recommend that the petition be granted and the City Attorney instructed to present the proper demand upon the tax fund of 1891-92."

### FINAL ORDINANCES.

**Report of the City Clerk on Street Proceedings.**

The City Clerk has prepared the following report for presentation to the Council tomorrw:

"In the matter of the improvement of Central avenue from the Southern Pacific right-of-way to the south city boundary, notice of street work was published March 19; time for protest expired April 5. No protests have been received.

"Proof by affidavit of the posting and publishing of all ordinances and notices required, the Council acquired jurisdiction April 15, to pass the final ordinance. It will now be in order for your honorable body, if you so see fit, to pass the ordinance ordering the work, which said ordinance is herewith submitted.

"In the matter of the improvement of Pasadena avenue from a point 260 feet south of the southeast corner of Pasadena avenue and J street, to the north line of lot 10, block 9, of the Highland View tract, notice of street work was published March 19. Time for protest expired April 15. No protests have been received.

"Proof by affidavit of the posting and publishing of all ordinances and notices required being on file, the Council acquired jurisdiction April 15, to pass the final ordinance. It will now be in order for your honorable body, if you so see fit, to pass the ordinance ordering the work, which is herewith submitted.

"In the matter of the improvement of Rosemont avenue from Temple to Keyes streets, notice of street work was published March 1. Time for protest expired March 17. March 13 the protest of E. W. Maxwell was filed, which protest was denied and objections overruled by your honorable body on April 12.

"Proof by affidavit of the posting and publishing of all ordinances and notices required being on file, Council acquired jurisdiction to pass the final ordinance upon the denial of said protest and the overruling of said objections. It will now be in order for your honorable body, if you so see fit, to pass the ordinance ordering the work, which said ordinance is herewith submitted."

**Sewer Committee's Report.**

The Sewer Committee has prepared the following report to the Council:

"In the matter of the petition from J. J. Buckius, asking permission to connect lot 5 of the Waverly tract with the bonded sewer on Hoover street, we recommend that the same be granted and that the Street Superintendent be instructed to issue permit upon the payment of 60 cents per foot frontage for the property to be connected."

**To Close the Offices.**

A movement is on foot to close the offices of the City Hall at 2 o'clock p.m. on Saturdays between May 1 and October 31. Most of the employés of the various offices have signed a petition to the Council asking that such an order be made general.

[AT THE COURT HOUSE.]

# NEARING THE END.

## ARGUMENTS BEGUN IN THE TRIAL OF "KID" THOMPSON.

**Thompson Says the Revolver Play Was a Put-up Job to Discredit His Witnesses—Sheriff Burr Hints Darkly at Accomplices.**

When the case of Kid Thompson was called in Department One of the Superior Court yesterday morning, the defendant appeared as cool as ever, and despite the sensational disclosures of his alleged plans to escape, his conduct differed in no manner from that maintained throughout the trial. When questioned as to his part in the revolver episode, he scornfully answered: "Nothing in it; nothing at all. It is only another of the many jobs that have been arranged by the prosecution in order to impeach the credibility of my witnesses. Three weeks ago they put a revolver under my bed, and then 'found' it in the same way. The Sheriff and his attachés maintain that Jailer Kennedy's watchfulness is all that prevented the plans of Thompson and his associates from succeeding, and Thompson is being kept under the strictest surveillance. They will permit no one to visit any of the plotters who have been arrested, nor will they reveal even the initials of Harris or Jenkins. The names of these individuals have not been placed on the records, and probably not until they are arraigned before Justice of the Peace Young on Monday morning, will the true inwardness of the entire affair be revealed to the public. Sheriff Burr expressed himself yesterday as greatly regretting that any of the facts had leaked out, and was especially sorry that the names of those arrested had been made public, as he wishes to apprehend others who are implicated and who are now likely to be frightened off.

Although several witnesses were called by the defense yesterday morning, no testimony of any great value was adduced, either for or against the prisoner. Thompson first took the stand, but was immediately withdrawn as it was virtually impossible to compel him to answer yes or no. He persisted in wandering off into a lengthy narrative with a greater or lesser degree of relevance, and the prosecution made no attempt at cross examination.

Thomas Botella, a constable of Tejunga, testified that he was the first official of any kind to arrive at the scene of the train wrecking. He had noticed the imprints of three different styles of shoes around the campfire built by the robbers, and this had led him to believe that three men had participated in the hold-up. He had, at the time, taken measurements of these footprints, which he said were quite plain, but he did not state what these measurements were, and no evidence was adduced to show that either of them corresponded with Thompson's shoes. Johnson was also recalled, but the only question asked him was objected to, and he returned to his temporary cell in the County Jail.

Mrs. S. M. Comstock and Mrs. Sarah Sterling, members of the Holiness Band of this city, testified that on the occasion of a visit to Thompson, Sheriff Burr had delivered himself of a remark which counsel for the defense claimed illustrated that officer's prejudice against Thompson. Sheriff Burr, when asked for a pass to the County Jail, they testified, remarked:

"I would like to be the one to touch the button and send him into eternity."

The two convicts who were brought here from San Quentin, avowedly to testify that Alva Johnson had confessed to them that he had lied in his confession against Thompson, had not been called when the defense rested. J. N. Phillips, attorney for Thompson, when asked why these witnesses had not been asked to take the stand, replied that it was not considered safe to trust them. They will return to San Quentin today, having obtained a sufficiently long vacation on suspected mendacity.

When the afternoon session was called Deputy District Attorney C. C. McComas began his address to the jury. He read the act of Legislature whereby the crime of train-wrecking is made punishable by death or life imprisonment, and dwelt to some extent upon the enormity of the act, which, he said, had no extenuating circumstances. He impressed upon them the fact that Thompson was on trial for the crime of train-wrecking only, and alluded several times to the sacrifice of life consequent upon his alleged act. It made no difference, he explained, whether or not the defendant had thrown the switch. If he was an accessory before the fact, he was equally guilty with the derailer. The testimony of Johnson and Etzler was gone over in detail, while the testimony of young Tupper was ridiculed. "If ever I was firm in the belief of the guilt of the defendant in any case, it is in this one. This is a case which requires no argument, and I have only gone over the testimony in order to refresh your memories," he concluded.

B. L. Mills, associate attorney for the defense, began his reply, but had not proceeded far when court adjourned until Monday. He outlined the defense, which will be a general denial. He stated that he believed the law inflicting capitl punishment for train-wrecking to be an eminently just one. He called the attention of the jurors to the strange conduct of Alva Johnson when placed upon the stand. Johnson had then stated that he had been threatened. As these threats were not made in the penitentiary, they must have been made by the detectives, whom he accused of working for the reward and not, necessarily, for the punishment of the real train-wrecker who had been associated with Johnson in the robbery. This man, he said, he thought was Etzler and not Thompson.

The main argument for the defense will be made by J. N. Phillips on Monday.

### INFORMATIONS FILED.

**Six Men Who Must Answer for Various Offenses.**

Informations were filed in Department One yesterday by the District Attorney charging six men with various crimes for which they have been held to answer on their preliminary examinations.

Two informations were filed against William Akers, who is charged with stealing a horse from J. L. Tucker, and a horse, buggy and harness from T. P. Benson and H. A. Wassum. The information filed against Juan Silvas charges him with having committed the crime of rape on a little Mexican girl named Jennie Quimones. Silvas is alleged to have committed the crime near El Monte about a year ago. A. P. Wiley was also informed against by L. G. Tilghman. He is accused of a felony committed by unlawfully detaining certain documents belonging in the hands of the secretary of the Big Rock Creek Irrigation District. This case is the outcome of trouble between Wiley and Tilghman over the office of secretary of the company.

Jack Marshall is made defendant in two informations each charging him with burglary. One of the burglaries he is alleged to have committed by breaking into the rooms occupied by the Independent Order of Foresters, and the other by entering the offices of Drs. T. Davison and A. Davison. Grand larceny is the offense Lasiro Bisano is held for. He is charged with having stolen and driven away twelve head of cattle, the property of F. R. Pittman and Andrew Joughin. The sixth man informed against is Frank Clark. Clark was held to answer for having burglarized the offices of R. L. Horton. April 20 was the time set for each of the defendants to be arraigned.

### FOR GRADING AND CURBING.

**Judge York Decides That Contractor Durrell Must Be Paid.**

Judge York rendered an opinion yesterday in the suit of E. K. Durrell against W. R. Gosewisch, in which he decided the case in favor of the plaintiff Durrell. The case was taken to the Superior Court on appeal from the Justice Court.

The action was brought to recover a judgment for services performed by Durrell in grading and curbing Forrester avenue. In the latter part of 1894 and the first of 1895 Durrell circulated a subscription contract which provided that the owners of property fronting on Forrester avenue between Hoover and Vermont avenues, should pay him 55 cents per lineal foot for establishing the grade and curbing the street.

Durrell obtained the signatures of nearly, if not all, the property-owners, the signers to the subscription contract signing their names thereto with the number of feet opposite their respective names. Gosewisch signed the contract, putting the number of feet frontage owned by him at 150. He was the seventeenth signer of the contract.

After circumstances had repeatedly delayed the work, it was at last commenced in April, 1896. After some of the work had been done, Durrell called at Gossewisch's house and told the latter's wife that he was doing the work. Gossewisch then informed Durrell that he had sold his Forrester-avenue property, and although he never signified his intention to withdraw from the contract, seemed to think that his selling his property on Forrester avenue had released him from any obligation thereunder.

After the work had been completed Durrell made collections from some of the parties who had purchased lands of Gossewisch. The owner of fifty feet frontage owned by Gosewisch at the time he signed the contract did not pay, and it is to recover the amount due from him that this action was brought. Judge York decided that Durrell did his work under the contract in accordance with its terms and Gosewisch became liable under the contract for the payment.

### JURY DISAGREED.

**No Verdict in the Case of Holmes vs. Ramish & Marsh.**

The jury in the case of W. H. Holmes against Ramish & Marsh failed to agree yesterday, and at 8:15 o'clock, after being out since about 4 o'clock, they were called in and discharged. The case was tried before Judge Clark in Department Two.

Holmes brought the action as assignee of the claim of the Dixon Sanitary Company of Findlay, O., to recover a judgment in the sum of $1111.40. This amount was alleged to be due on a crematory purchased from the company by Ramish & Marsh. The latter firm refused to pay for the crematory on the ground that it was not what the guarantee called for.

### FLOTSAM AND JETSAM.

**Miscellaneous Driftwood Thrown into the Courts.**

BACON'S TWO PROMISSORY NOTES. A suit was filed yesterday by Maurice Wright against A. J. Bacon to recover a judgment of $300 and interest on two promissory notes in the sum of $150 each, executed by Bacon in favor of Wright.

FORECLOSURE OF MORTGAGE. Theodore F. Carvell and Cornelia Carvell are the plaintiffs in a suit filed yesterday against Gertrude Evans, James W. Evans et al., for a judgment in the sum of $1122.03, interest and attorney's fees, on a promissory note and foreclosure of a mortgage given to secure the same on lot 3 in block 2 of the Hutchinson tract in this city.

ANOTHER FORECLOSURE SUIT. E. T. Parke filed a suit yesterday against John A. Stum and Helen E. Stum to recover $440 and interest on a note, $100 attorney's fees, and a decree of forclosure on a mortgage securing the payment of the note on lot 27, of L. N. Breed's subdivision of the easterly portion of lot 1 in block 60 of Hancock's survey.

DESERTION AND FAILURE TO PROVIDE. Judge York granted a decree of divorce yesterday to Mrs. Eugenia Moulton from her husband, Yancy Moulton on the ground of desertion and failure to provide. The couple are colored, and Mrs. Moulton says her husband is a street preacher who holds forth in the vicinity of Sixth Street Park. He was formerly a barber.

ADMITTED TO CITIZENSHIP. Joseph Maher was examined by Judge Smith in Department One yesterday and admitted by him to citizenship. Maher is a native of Ireland.

O'KEEFE PLEADED NOT GUILTY. William O'Keefe was brought before Judge Smith in Department One yesterday and pleaded not guilty to two charges of assault to murder. His case was set for trial on June 1, and his bail was fixed at $2000 in one case and $1000 in the other. O'Keefe is the man who went into the Elite saloon a short time ago and fired two shots, one hitting a pickle-vender named Gebhardt, and the other a gambler named Henry Anderson.

SUIT TO QUIET TITLE. William T. Mason filed a suit yesterday against B. E. Ninde, Sherman Smith et al., to quiet title to lot 9 in the Thomas F. Flynn's subdivision of the west part of lot 8 of Berry & Elliott's subdivision of a portion of San Gabriel Orange-growers' Association in the city of Pasadena.

FORECLOSURE OF LIENS. A suit was filed yesterday by George D. Patton and E. W. Davis co-partners doing business under the firm name of the Patton & Davis Lumber and Fuel Company against John H. Brown, Julia P. Brown et al., for a judgment in the sum of $254.50, alleged to be due for material furnished in the construction of a certain building, $150 attorney's fees, and foreclosure of a lien on lot 9 of the Calkins & Clapp Eight Street tract.

LA FIESTA MARRIAGE LICENSES. To all those who apply to "Cupid" Sam Kutz at the office of the County Clerk this week for a license to wed will be given La Fiesta marriage licenses. This, of course, if the request is accompanied by the merry "plunk" of the necessary $2 The difference between a fiesta license and an every-day license is that the former has the popular tri-color represented by bright ribbons fastened to the license. Only during fiest week can these licenses be procured.

**Statement in Behalf of W. S. Hadley.**

W. S. Hadley of Arizona, whose divorced wife recently took a compound with which to end her life at Phoenix, writes to ask The Times to correct the statement made in last Sunday's paper that he had been arrested for poisoning Mrs. Hadley. He states that he was arrested at 10 p.m. and released the following morning by order of the District Attorney, to whom Mrs. Hadley made a statement that he not only had not poisoned her, but that, aside from the drink habit, he had been the best of husbands to her. The Times gives place to this statement cheerfully, having no desire to injure Mr. Hadley in any way. What our correspondent stated was uncontradicted at the time he wrote.


**SPECIAL EXCURSIONS TO MOUNT LOWE.**

Every day La Fiesta week, Sunday, April 18, Sunday, April 25, inclusive, only $2.95 round trip from Los Angeles over entire line Mt. Lowe Railway. Excursion office, No. 214 South Spring street.

## ONLY SIX MORE DAYS

Of our tremendous Twenty Days' Price-Cutting La Fiesta Sale, winding up with Saturday Night, April 24. Read these prices and note that you can save money by buying your goods of us. The simple reason why we can sell Good Goods cheaper than other stores in our line in this city, is because our rent is lower, our expenses smaller.

- Black Brocaded Ottoman Silk, 24 in wide, a handsome piece of goods; must be seen to be appreciatad; regular price $1 yard; Sale Price 73c
- Black Drap d'Alma, 54 in. wide; this is a handsome piece of goods; regular price $1 a yd; Sale Price 73c
- Black Brocade Grenadines, 40 in. wide, with a handsome luster, nice scrolled flower effects; regular price 50c a yard; Sale Price 33c
- 27-inch Solid Black Simpson's Sateens; regular price 12½c a yard; Sale Price 8c
- 33-inch Solid Black French Sateen, with a very handsome luster; regular 20c yard; Sale Price 12c
- 33-inch Etamine Royale, comes in four different snotted patterns, an entirely new cloth; regular price 25c yard; Sale Price 15c
- 33-inch Tamise Cloth, comes in five shades, an entirely new cloth; regular price 25c a yd; Sale Price 15c
- 10 yards Cheviot Percale Dress Patterns, warranted fast colors, over 100 different patterns to select from; regular price 75c; Sale Price 57c
- 30-inch Nainsook Lappets, come in 4 different flowered patterns, regular price 12½c yard; Sale Price 9c
- 33-inch Britannia Brilliantines, regular price 15c a yard; Sale Price 9c
- 27-inch Heavy Rustleine Taffetas, regular price 6c a yard; Sale Price 4c
- 33-inch Ardmore Dimity, comes in five different striped patterns, regular price 10c a yard 6c
- Brussels Lace Curtains, pretty designs, 10½ feet long, 45 inches wide, bound and scalloped on both edges, regular price $1.50; Sale Price 95c
- Colored Damask Center Table Spreads, 3-inch fringe all around, 2 heavy embroidered borders, regular price 75c; Sale Price 50c
- 38-inch long and 22-inch wide, extra heavy German Honeycomb Towels, handsome borders, regular price 12c each; Sale Price 9c
- Ladies' French Kid Gloves with two patent clasps, trimmed with colored binding on edges, heavy worked back, good every-day shopping glove, in browns, creams, whites and tans, regular price $1.15; During this sale 83c
- Ladies' Vici Kid Gloves, heavy worked black, in all colors, regular price $1; 20 days' La Fiesta Sale Price 59c
- Ladies' Kid Gloves, extra heavy, short gauntlet, comes with one patent clasp, seamed and worked back; regular $1.45 glove; During this sale 93c
- Ladies' Pure India Linen Handkerchiefs white, in 10 different embroidered patterns, very handsome and stylish, regular price 25c: La Fiesta Sale Price 13c
- Ladies' Hose, double heel and double toe, Hermsdorf dyed, 40 gauge; regular price 25c a pair; During this sale 15c
- Children's Ribbed Hose, extra heavy German, guaranteed absolutely fast color, a good everyday school hose, regular price 15c a pair; During this sale 10c
- The very best R. and G. make $1.00 corset; During this 20 days' La Fiesta Sale 65c
- The very best P. D. $2.50 Corset; During this 20 days' La Fiesta Sale $1.15
- Diamond Bros.' extra heavy number 450 Corset, drab and black trimmings; regular price 75c. 20 days La Fiesta Sale Price 39c
- Dr. Ball's H. P. Corsets, side elastics, double busts guaranteed to last six months with everyday wear; regular price $1.25, only limited quantity left; La Fiesta Sale Price 90c
- Ladies' Muslin Chemise and Pants, made of Utica muslin, trimmed with small faced edges, also plain trimmed; regular price 32c La Fiesta Sale Price 19c
- Irish Point Lace, 3 inches wide cream and ecru; regular price 8c a yd., 20 days La Fiesta Sale Price 3½c
- Ladies' Black Brocaded Sicilian Skirts 7 gore lined with rustleine, bound with velvet binding; regular price $2.00; 20 days La Fiesta Sale Price $1.15
- Ladies Broadcloth Double Capes, come in different colors, pinked all around, ruffles on neck, embroidered all over, this is our regular $2.25 garment: 20 days' La Fiesta Sale Price $1.10
- Ladies' Percale Wrappers, extra heavy lined, trimmed with fine rick-rack embroidery, Watteau pleating in back, in pinks, blues and tans, regular price $1.25; La Fiesta Sale Price 85c
- Men's 9-oz. Extra Heavy Riveted Overalls, our own make, sewed with linen thread, every pair guaranteed, regular price 50c; during this sale 35c
- Men's French Percale Shirts, open front, no collar, starched cuffs attached, regular price $1.00; La Fiesta Sale Price 50c
- Men's Summer-weight Wool Undershirts and Drawers, silk front, with silk braid trimming, pearl buttons, regular price 75c; for this week 45c
- Men's Fine Fur Fedora Hats, very latest style, black bands with white ribbon, bound on brim, regular price $2.50; La Fiesta Sale Price $1.85
- Ladies' Fine Dongola Shoes, coin toes, patent leather tips, good everyday wear: regular price $1.50; 20 days La Fiesta Sale Price 79c
- Ladies' genuine Dongola Shoes, selected quality, machine sewed, patent leather tips, regular price $2: 20 days' La Fiesta Sale Price $1.25
- Ladies' fine Vici Kid Shoes, patent leather tips, handsomely trimmed, hand turned, regular price $3.25; 20 days' La Fiesta Sale Price $1.98
- Ladies' fine Dongola Oxford Ties, patent leather tips, square toes, good everyday wear, regular price $1.50; 20 days' La Fiesta Price 79c
- Men's fine Calfskin Shoes, Goodyear welt, a good everyday article, this is our leader, regular price $2; 20 days' La Fiesta Sale Price $1.25
- Men's fine Calfskin Shoes, elegantly finished, full stock, this is our regular $2.50 shoe: 20 days' La Fiesta Sale Price $1.65
- Men's fine French Calfskin Shoes, turned, fine trimmings, perfect fitting, all late style toes; celebrated Packard $5 Shoe; 20 days' La Fiesta Sale Price $3.15

Corner Main and Second Streets. **Diamond Bros** DEPARTMENT STORE. Same side of street as the Cathedral.

**IT IS THE WORKMANSHIP IN A SUIT**

That gives a tailor-made garment its greatest worth. Perfect tailoring affords comfort, pleasure, satisfaction. If you desire these above all else, call on me—I can please you.

J. KORN, Fashionable Tailor and Cutter, Rooms 14, 15, Next to City Hall. 242½ S. Broadway.

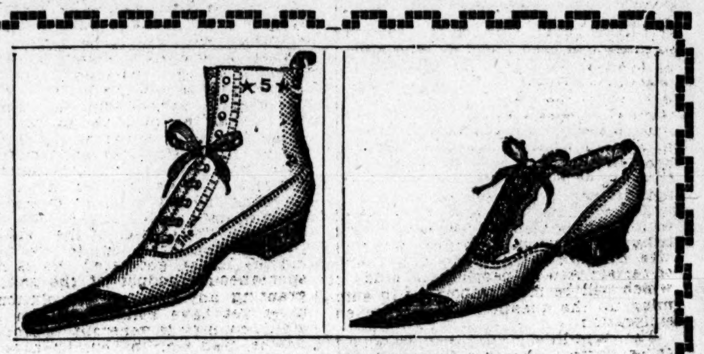
**Dr. A. J. Shores Co.** SPECIALISTS for cure of Catarrh and all Chronic Diseases for **$5 per Month.** Medicines free; Consultation free. Cor. First and Broadway.

FOR **Poland Rock Water** Address F. L. SMITH, 500 S. Broadway Tel. 1984.

Puritas Sparkling Distilled Water is recognized as a standard of purity by all leading physicians, chemists and manufacturers who require an absolutely pure water. The price of Puritas is so reasonably low that it costs but little more than city water.

Our pure Distilled Water Ice should be used in every Los Angeles home. It is not only pure, but is a solid and long lasting Ice, and costs no more than the common Ice of commerce.

**The Ice and Cold Storage Co. of Los Angeles.** Telephone Main 228.



"Never buy anything you do not want because it is cheap"

Is good advice, but if you can find just what you want at about the same price some are asking for old bankrupt and out-of-date stuff, why not give us a trial with your Fiesta trade? We have up-to-date shoes at prices that speak in

**Tones of Thunder**

And every 20th sale the gong rings, when money is refunded to purchaser.

xx

**C. W. WATERMAN,** 122 S. Spring St.

**Teeth Extracted or Filled Without Pain**

Without Gas, Chloroform, Cocaine or anything else that is dangerous. From one to thirty-two teeth extracted at one sitting without any bad after-effects. Safest and best method for elderly people and persons in delicate health, and for children.

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# AMERICA'S FIRST INHABITANTS.

## AN EXPLORING EXPEDITION TO ALASKA AND NORTHEASTERN ASIA.

### To Make a Thorough and Systematic Search to Determine Whether or not the Two Countries Had Any Ancient Connection with Each Other by Way of the Bering Straits—Similarity Between Japanese and American Indians.

[Contributed to The Times.]

THE American Museum of Natural History in New York City is about to send out an expedition, the purpose of which will be to establish just how America came to be peopled with Indians. Several leading scientists will carry on investigations in Alaska and in northeastern Asia to determine whether or not the inhabitants of the two countries had any ancient connection with each other by way of Bering Straits. It will be a thorough and systematic exploration of the country and people existing between the Amoor River in Asia and the Columbia River in America. The history, traditions, folklore, customs, manner of living, implements used and the language of the inhabitants of both coasts will be examined into and compared, with the idea of finding out just how much ancient similarity existed between them. Dr. Franz Boas of Columbia University, assisted by Harlan I. Smith of the American Museum of Natural History, will lead the expedi:on, which will be financed from the private purse of Morris K. Jesop, president of the museum.

The problem of how America came to be peopled has always been a leading one for anthropologists, but evidence obtained during the past few years seems to point to one solution—that the original passage between the continents was made via Bering Straits, and that from this point the immigrants gradually spread southward and eastward until a new race spread over the whole western hemisphere. This is the theory, plausible enough in view of the evidence advanced, athough it takes but little account of any relics of prehistoric man which may have been found on this side of the ocean. It also entirely disregards the theory which pretends that the Indians are the descendants of the lost tribes of Israel. Scientists generally contend that this last story is but a pleasant little myth intended to adjust the disparity which exists between certain biblical dates and present conditions. On both shores of the Pacific relics have been found which clearly indicate a decided similarity in methods and practices pursued by the inhabitants, but while the isolated instances of similarity have given good ground for the theory of intercommunication, no systematic plan of research has ever been carried out. It is high time now that something definite be done in the matter for it is expected that the building of the Transsiberian railroad, with its branches and consequent civilizing influence, will destroy the primitive conditons and method of living of certain Asiatic peoples, the study of which will be most important in summing up the question of their ancient emigration.

The expedition will be divided into three parties, the first of which will start for Alaska in May. Six years will be consumed in research. Particularly will the myths and traditions of the people of the two countries be inquired into, as these are apt to give evidence of the earlier movements of the races far more accurately than a mere comparison of utensils. But this inquiry will be the most arduous task the scientists have in store for them. For instance, as Dr. Boas points out, coast inhabitants are noted for their innumerable dialects. Siberia, in its central position, is inhabited by tribes speaking the same language and of similar habits, while the eastern shores of the country boast of a variety of races and innumerable dialects. In America the same features obtain. The Indians of the central portion were alike in many characteristics, occupied great stretches of country and spoke for the most part the same tongue. On the coast the difference in race and dialects was in large evidence. At the present time ten languages are spoken by the people living between the Columbia River and Bering Straits, and these are divided into thirty-seven dialects of widely-different character. In Asia we find at least seven languages and ten dialects spoken along the coast, and none of the speakers of any one dialect is able to understand the speakers of another dialect. The diversity is amazing, yet it is expected that the same myths will be found to permeate the tradition of all the inhabitants, not only on one, but on both coasts. The establishment of this fact would show that ancient intercourse must have existed between the two countries. In fine, the expedition will really be a quest for the discoverers of America.

What we already know of the two coasts consists mainly of the researches of Ratzel Mason and Boas on this side of the ocean and of Stellar, Schreuck, Castreu and one or two other explorers on the Asiatic side. Yet our knowledge as it stands is limited, scattered and untechnical. Not that the men mentioned are untechnical in any sense, but the facts as related bear but a limited relation to one another and fall short of supplying a perfect theory. Yet the isolated information is interesting to a degree. There is a surprising similarity in features existing between the tribes of the northwest American coast and the Japanese. In many instances the investigator can go a step farther and point to Alaskans who look more like the inhabitants of Asia than they do like Americans, and to the Ainus of Japan and some of the inhabitants of Corea and the Thibit who are perfect types of the North American Indian. There is the same straight hair, the high cheek bones and general expression of the Indian. In the Alaskan we find the lighter skin, the narrow eyes, the arrangement of the hair and general characteristics of the Japanese. They live in houses, pursue the arts of peace and of the chase and have a round of traditions very similar to that of their insular prototypes. Although similar in character to certain Indian beliefs, their religious system has some general principles in common with the earlier forms of Japanese worship. Pictures of a northwest coast chief lying in state show a scheme of ceremonial dress almost identical with that assumed by the Grand Llama of Thibet. We find the Alaskans indulging in theatrical performances which are displayed from a platform. The masks used by the chiefs in ceremonial dances may be seen almost in duplicate in Thibet. The carving on the totem poles in front of the feast houses in the villages on Prince of Wales Island, Alaska, are of very similar character to the carvings on Corean implements and on certain utensils used in Thibet. In Corea the traveler repeatedly comes across carved images and immense elongated wooden statues sticking from the ground which bear a definite resemblance to the totem poles of Alaska. Some of these Corean statues are much the same in form, though of different material, as the famous stone heads of Easter Island in the Pacific Ocean. Again, at Raroera, New Zealand, near the tomb of the daughter of Whero-Whero, stands a Tiki, or totem pole, which is an absolute fac simile of the totem poles used in the northwest. It seems to be one of the numerous defiant statues which abound in the island, but natives say that the lowest figure on the pole represents Maui, the Atui, who, according to Maori tradition, fished up the island from the sea bottom. This corresponding use of totem poles and images in widely varying districts would seem to suggest a basis for a theory of intercomunication between widely separated peoples.

We find woven grass hats in use on the northwest coast of America of a pattern and texture very similar to the hats used in China, Corea and Japan. On the other hand, in Corea may be found pipes which might have been made by any primitive American Indian. Again, in Alaska, pipes have been dug up which exhibited undoubted antiquity, but in which the bowl hole was so small and the general arrangement such as to suggest the use of opium. The game of dominoes is Asiatic and ancient. It abounds in China, Corea, Japan and Siberia, and we also find primitive domino tribes of the North, and their traditions indicate that it is a very ancient game. In addition to these specific cases general resemblance may be found in the weapons, the rude games, the house dress and in the thousand and one other customs and ways in which one people could resemble another. The inhabitants of the northwest coast even build very substantial houses—not mere huts, but elaborate affairs containing galleries and rude bedrooms, showing an advancement, and, to a certain extent, a culture which savors of the far East rather than of the far Northwest.

But there is a school of paleontology and ethnology, the members of which hold that these forms of resemblance are not sufficient to warrant the assumption that the two races must have sprung from the same parent stem or at least from the same clan. This school of scientists claims that because a savage living on the equator dances and yells when he is overjoyed and another savage living on the northwest coast happens to do the same thing for the same reason this similarity in expression does not necessarily prove near relationship between them, but that it is natural for savage man to dance and yell when overjoyed, just as it is natural for him to eat when hungry. The answer of the school opposed to this argument is: Well, how did the Indian get here? He is not a spontaneous product of the soil, and granting any theory of evolution, he must yet have emigrated from Asia, which country is generally conceded to be the cradle of the human race. If climatic conditions have influenced his color gradually the process would naturally be slow in coming about and that in itself would presuppose great antiquity for the race. At least in the few hundred years during which Europeans have inhabited America there seems to be no influence in the climate which would give their fair skins the color of copper.

But there is a decided and easily-traced similarity existing between the Japanese and the American Indian. There is the same superficiality in many things, the same physiological characteristics which in the case of the Ainas may be fairly outlined. The Ainas, it may be stated, are an ancient and primitive race inhabiting Japan, gradually dwindling in numbers under the aggression of the modern and more civilized Jap, who, by the way, is taken by many to be an ancient invader of the island he now calls his native land. Whether this aggression once led the Jap across the seas or whether it drove the Ainu across is a question, but there was, and is, ample opportunity for inhabitants of the East crossing the Pacific Ocean, by accident if not by design. Spars of vessels known to have been wrecked on the Japan coast have been found floating near the American shores. The set of certain currents trends in just the manner needed to float a small boat across the Pacific and the very name of the ocean is sufficient to show cause why that boat might survive the warring elements which are generally conspicuous by their absence.

Dr. Angelo Heilprin of the Philadelphia Academy of Science has this to say regarding the precolumbian discovery of America by Asiatics:

"No problem connected with American history is of deeper interest, or is more difficult to approach, than that which is associated with the origin of the true American people, the Indians, and the ancient civilization which is reflected in the stately monuments which are so abundantly scattered through parts of Mexico and the region lying further to the south. The most casual observer cannot fail to recognize in these monuments a design and method entirely foreign to the spirit and capabilities of the Indian of today, or of his predecessor of 400 years, and with equal certainty would he point to a registration in them of elements that could seemingly not be otherwise than borrowed from an Asiatic or Afro-Asiatic source. Alexander von Humboldt already in the early part of the century emphasized the existence of Asiatic influence in the culture of ancient America, and he did not hesitate to express the conviction that in some manner or other direct communication had been maintained between the continents of the opposite sides of the Pacific Ocean. The views of more modern scholars, especially of the American ethnological school, have, however, tended more and more from the conclusions of Humboldt, and in the direction of recognizing in the monumental edifices and sculptural pieces of new Spain merely the effort of an autochtonous race, whose development was entirely independent of imported influence of any kind. It is only recently that the question has again been put to the test of a more direct or scientific inquiry, and such facts as have already been obtained make it appear by no means unlikely that direct intercommunication existed in precolumbian times, between Asia and America, and that the former country gave much to that civilization which is ordinarily considered to be purely American; nor, indeed, does it seem exactly impossible that one or more tribes or races of so-called American people, as the Mayas and Yucatan, for example (who unquestionably possess a certain type of Asiatic physiognomy) are, in fact, more truly Asiatics, than they are American.

"Dr. E. B. Tylor, the distinguished British anthropologist, in an address delivered two years ago before the British association, called attention to a remarkable resemblance existing between Mexican pictures, as shown in the Vatican codex, depicting the scenes in the journey of the soul in the land of spirits and certain scenes from the Buddhist purgatory, as represented on Japanese temple scrolls. From these and other correspondences he thought he was justified in expressing the opinion that ancient American culture was due to a great extent to Asiatic influence. In this opinion he now considers himself to be specially fortified by a closer examination into the almost identical games of mingled chance and skill which are at once ancient Mexican and Hindu. Such a one is the game of pachisi, an ancient and still popular sport in Hindoostan, and patolli, which was seemingly an established diversion in Mexico at the time of the Spanish conquest. The principle and even the details of these two games are said to bear so close a resemblance to one another, as to make their independent invention highly improbable, and to justify the inference that at some date prior to 1500 the Asiatic game had passed over to America. Just when or how this passage was effected is not yet fully clear to Dr. Tylor, but it seems almost certain that the Pacific Ocean, with its dotted islands breaking a specially long journey, was the avenue by which the intercommuncation—if such it prove to be—was in fact accomplished. These recent researches of Dr. Tylor are certain to direct new attention to the critical study of this most important, and equally interesting, subject."

Dr. Boas, who will take the expedition to the northwest coast, has been in Alaska before, and is well acquainted with the people, their mode of living and many of their dialects. He is also a student of Indian myths and folklore, and has by his researches added much to our knowledge of the first inhabitants of America, but even thus equipped the task before him will be stupendous. After exhorting, coaxing and accumulation, in any manner he can, the old tales from these American Northmen, the immense task of discriminating between the good and the bad, the worthy and the useless, the ancient and the modern, will be his portion. It is not enough to collect a quantity of ancient fables which may have become current within a few hundred years, or may have been assimilated from the imported fairy tales of the whites. The antiquity of each tradition will have to be decided upon, compared with the antiquity of a tale of similar import found, mayhap, in Asia. The yarns of sundry ancient European mariners shipwrecked after a quest of whales in the north Pacific will have to be sifted from the native folklore, for these shipwrecked saior tales have at times wrought dire results with the beauty of native traditions in various parts of the world. The half-digested teachings of early missionaries also have in many cases changed the simplicity of native traditions, and created messiahs in the history of races who might not otherwise have existed. In short, the collection of facts will not be nearly so arduous a task as will be the determination of their legitimacy. But when the task is finally complete we shall probably be able to state with certainty who was the first discover of America.

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[Detroit Free Press:] "Is Miss Oldly out of the matrimonial market yet?"

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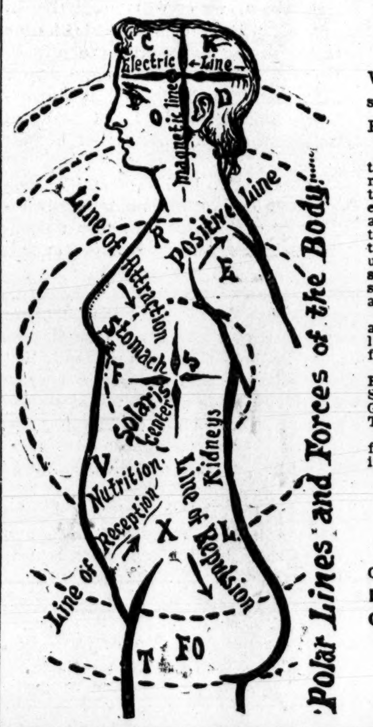


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We see that the lines point to the stomach. Just back of this is the Solaris, or Solar Plexus, the great nerve center, and the focus of the vital organs.

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Daily Net Average for 1895..........15,111
Daily Net Average for 1896..........18,091
Sunday Average for 3 mos. of 1897..........22,855

Entered at the Los Angeles Postoffice for transmission as second-class mail matter.

### THE TIMES' FIESTA NUMBER.

On Sunday following the close of the brilliant Southern California carnival, La Fiesta de Los Angeles, THE TIMES will publish the story of the fete in an elaboration of detail superior to anything in that line yet undertaken by this paper.

All the various events of the four days of merry-making will be graphically described by various members of the staff—the Indian dances at the tribunes and the grand masquerade ball which opens the fiesta on Tuesday; the gorgeous street parade of Wednesday, which will include the Spanish cavalcade, the Chinese dragon and attendant features that will be rich with splendid costumes and lavish with barbaric splendor; the march of the native Indians, the fire department display; the gallant procession of United States sailors and marines from visiting warships; the uniformed societies, and the great concert in the evening of that day.

Thursday's events, which include the series of athletic sports, tournaments and races, the illuminated night pageant, which describes the legends of flowers, a magnificent spectacular precession of twenty floats with life figures, will all be pictured and described in full detail; and the events of the great floral parade of Friday, the water carnival and fire works at the park at night. Children's day on Saturday and the maskers revelry in the public streets, which brings the fete to a conclusion, will have adequate and elaborate picturing by both pen and pencil.

In addition to the regular news sheets of the paper, which will contain handsome illuminated headings covering the various daily events, portraits of members of the fiesta committees, views of the floats, street scenes, incidents of the pageants, illustrations of decorations and scenes of carnival night with its scenes of grotesquery and free-handed jollity, there will be issued a special four-page sheet picturing, in half-tones, the Queen and her royal court; the Floral Queen and her retinue; officers of La Fiesta and members of the Executive Committee and various other features, all going to make a complete and telling history of the fiesta of 1897.

The paper will be inclosed in a handsome, elaborate, and most striking lithographed cover, and will be delivered to subscribers as the regular Sunday issue of April 25.

The price of the paper will be 10 cents a copy, and its wide circulation will greatly redound to the glory of the matchless section of the Union in which we live.

### THE PARIS EXPOSITION.

The national government has taken steps to see that the country shall be properly represented at the great Paris exposition of 1900, which in many respects is expected to be the grandest enterprise of the kind that has ever been seen. A strong effort was made by the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce to induce the State Legislature to grant the modest appropriation of $10,000 for preparatory work on a display of California products at the big show. This bill, like the Omaha Exposition Bill, and a good many others for the good of the State, was pocketed by the Governor, who saw nothing extravagant about the Dredger Bill for the Sacramento River. The consequence of this short-sighted and narrow-minded policy will probably be that Southern California will have to look out for itself, both at Omaha and in Paris. Fortunately, our people are well able to do this, both in the line of experience, and in liberal-minded recognition of the financial interests of the case. Southern California will doubtless have, both at Omaha and in the French capital, a first-class building, of the Mission style of architecture, containing an attractive display of the varied products of this section, presided over by the only Wiggins, and with "Southern California" enblazoned over the entrance in flagrant lettering.

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If the production of gold goes on increasing in Colorado, as it has during the past three or four years, Colorado may yet become a rank "goldbug" State.

### FREE-TRADE SOPHISTRIES.

Edward Atkinson of Boston is a well-known free-trade statistician. His jugglery with figures often befuddles the more superficial of his readers, and half convinces them that black is white. Mr. Atkinson is just now engaged in an attempt to prove that the principle of tariff protection is all wrong; that the Dingley Bill is a very dangerous measure, and that the wool schedule of the Dingley Bill, in particular, if it be allowed to stand, will bring untold hardship and disaster upon the American people. Mr. Atkinson appears to be laboring under the impression that the people did not know what they were about when they voted for the restoration of protection to wool-growing and other American industries, and that it is his especial mission to save the nation from impending doom.

As is common with free-trade theorists, Mr. Atkinson almost wholly ignores the many and great benefits which adequate tariff protection confers upon American enterprise and labor—benefits which are participated in by all the people, either directly or indirectly, with the possible exception of the few whose business is the importation of foreign merchandise, which displaces domestic merchandise in our markets. By laborious and dreary citations of figures, by finical and hair-splitting computations, he deduces the conclusion that if the Dingley Bill should become a law the increased "tax" would be $1, or perhaps $1.25 per capita of our total population! While Mr. Atkinson professes to see in ths contingency a great public wrong, he is candid enough to admit that even should the increase of "taxation" amount to $2 or $2.50 per capita, "we should still be the lightest taxed nation under national acts in the world." This is a good deal of a concession for a free-trade theorist to make, but its truth is beyond successful denial.

The confidence with which Mr. Atkinson brings forward the worn-out and discredited theories of Richard Cobden and Adam Smith is beautiful as an exhibition of childlike faith, but when considered in connection with logical argument, is merely amusing. Mr. Atkinson seems to be guilelessly unconscious of the fact that these finely-spun theories have time and again been shown by the cold logic of actual experience to be false, both in premises and deductions. The actual operation of protective tariff laws in this country, when such laws have had half a chance to demonstrate their beneficence, has absolutely disproved the fundamental propositions upon which the flimsy structure of free-trade theories rests. It is easy to cite specific instances, for they are numerous and familiar. The creation of the tin-plate manufacturing industry in the United States by the McKinley tariff furnishes an object lesson in the science of protection which all the pretentious gabble of free-trade theorists cannot destroy. According to Mr. Atkinson's line of reasoning, the McKinley duty of 2.2 cents per pound on imported tin plates was a "tax" of over $12,000,000 per year upon the consumers of the United States. As a matter of fact and of record, the duty was no tax at all, for the American competition which was created by the establishment of tin-plate mills in the United States, as a result of the McKinley duty, soon brought down the price of tin plate, both domestic and foreign, to a point much lower than that which prevailed pror to the enactment of the McKinley law.

Another proposition cited by Mr. Atkinson is that "any obstruction to imports is an obstruction to exports, commerce consistng in an exchange of goods." He forgets, apparently, that in the fiscal year ending June 30, 1892, when the McKinley law was in unchallenged operation, our exports aggregated in value $1,030,278,148, being more than one hundred millions greater than the total exports for any preceding year in the history of the nation.

Mr. Atkinson alleges that "the ruling idea which pervades the tariff measure now before the House of Representatives is 'protection with incidental revenue,' entered upon for the declared purpose of raising and maintaining prices of the subjects of taxation by a continuous bounty," etc., etc. Upon this false assumption is based, in large part, Mr. Atkinson's attack upon the Dingley Bill. An argument based upon false assumption is very apt to be false in its deductions. "The ruling idea" of the Dingley Bill, and of all protective legislation, is revenue for the support of the government. This is the primary and constitutional warrant for tariff legislation. But protectionists maintain that in the levying of duties for the production of revenue, those duties should be so adjusted as to afford protection to American enterprise and labor, so far as is consistent with the collection of sufficient revenue for the needs of the government. Mr. Atkinson, with evident intent, misstates the position of protectionists in this matter. But it is so difficult to make out a plausible case in behalf of the Cobdenite theory that frequent lapses from the truth are to be expected from those who attempt the task.

### THE DAWN OF BETTER TIMES.

The good news conveyed in the special dispatch from Washington, published in THE TIMES of yesterday, to the effect that Secretary Alger has decided upon no further delay in the commencement of work on the deep-water harbor at San Pedro, but will call for bids at once, is most welcome to citizens of Los Angeles just now, when a deep and anxious feeling on the subject pervades the community. Our citizens attach little importance to the pessimistic predictions which appear to have been thrust upon the Secretary of War, by enemies of the government site, to the effect that the work of creating a harbor in accordance with the approved scheme of the engineers will cost very much more than the appropriation of $2,900,000. This last-named figure is about the same that has been estimated by previous boards of expert engineers, and there is direct information that the intimations to the Secretary regarding the necessity for a greater outlay have emanated from antagonistic interests who are not anxious to see the work done at the people's site. Furthermore, it is understood that one or more firms of reliable contractors have expressed their willingness to do the work below the figure named, and believe they can make money on the contract at that.

The commencement of work on the deep-water harbor will sound the keynote of good times for Los Angeles and Southern California. It is not alone the expenditure of the large sum of $2,900,000, much of which will go for labor, although that, of itself, will be very welcome, but the commencement of work on this important improvement will establish confidence in the future of Los Angeles, both here and abroad. It will mean that before many years Los Angeles will become one of the important commercial cities of the country, on the shortest route, by the easiest grades, between the Pacific and the Atlantic. Safe-deposit vaults and bank coffers will be opened and many important improvements will go forward simultaneously with the work on the harbor, employing thousands of men, and adding to the general prosperity of the seven southern counties, while, as an abstract proposition, the fact that Congress has deemed it proper to expend so large an amount of money upon a harbor at this point will serve as a valuable advertisement to the City of the Angels among investors all over the world.

The letting of a contract for the construction of the deep-water harbor will mark the commencement of the most prosperous and progressive era that Los Angeles has yet seen. We shall then be on the high road to the position which nature has apparently marked out for this city, as the chief center of population on the Pacific Coast, nor will it take so very many years to achieve this position, if our citizens are loyal to themselves and to the grand possibilities with which a bounteous Providence has endowed us.

### FUND FOR THE UNEMPLOYED.

This fund was further increased yesterday by a subscription of $20 from George W. King, and $10 from W. H. Summers, which makes the total amount contributed through the medium of THE TIMES, $1157.55.

As the needs of the unemployed still exist, the fund will still be kept open and further contributions will be thankfully received and promptly acknowledged.

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The absurd and reprehensible practice of permitting a reform and educational institution of the Whittier stamp to be managed by politicians, for political purposes, is one which people interested in intelligent philanthropy look upon with alarm. The unfortunate children who are committed to such institutions, should have brought to bear upon them influences of the most elevated and understanding order. Mere change of place and occupation will not bring about reform. Children who have been brought up on the streets, or whose errors have resulted from a lack of intelligent and sympathetic guidance, need to have such guidance afforded them, so far as it is in the power of the State to afford it, by the election of refined and educated men and women, to positions in the State reformatories. The study of methods for the improvement of the social structure is one which brilliant men have devoted their best years to, and such men should be chosen when the interests of young lives are at stake.

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San Francisco has just completed and "dedicated" a new incinerator, which has cost $100,000. We may now expect that all resident microbes will pack their carpet bags and shake San Francisco's dust from their feet in disgust.

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The Imperial Bank of Russia contains $564,000,000 in gold. In case of a European war, the Northern Bear would not lack the "sinews" to keep up his end of the dispute.

### MR. BAILEY OF TEXAS.

What Jerry Simpson was and is to Bleeding Kansas, Joseph W. Bailey is to Texas. Mr. Bailey, like Mr. Simpson, was chosen by his admiring fellow-citizens to represent them in the lower house of Congress. It is a part of our national history that Mr. Simpson owed his election primarily if not exclusively to the fact that he had never descended to the weakness of wearing socks. Such sterling and austere asceticism was properly rewarded by Mr. Simpson's constituency of Medicine Lodge with a seat in the national legislature. A man who has abjured socks is peculiarly fitted, from the Kansas point of view, to legislate for the good of his countrymen. Hence, the brilliant public career of "Sockless Simpson," the fragrant memory of which has become embalmed, not to say embottled, in our national annals as an important part of the country's history.

But it is not with the Sockless One that the present article has to deal. It is with another, whose name if we can judge from present indications, is likely to go thundering down the ages side by side with that of the Kansas statesman. This personage is none other than Joseph W. Bailey of Texas. Mr. Bailey, with a courage such as is rarely found in public life, outside of Kansas, has declared war, uncompromising war, against the so-called dress suit. Mr. Bailey admits with undisguised reluctance that he once wore a dress suit, but declares with emphasis that that one time was the last time he will ever be guilty of thus doing violence to his convictions. Mr. Bailey modestly says that he might be induced to make an exception to this rule in case he were elected President of the United States. But he regards this as at best only a remote contingency, and as such hardly worthy of serious consideration. In this latter conclusion, it may be remarked, en passant, Mr. Bailey has with him an overwhelming majority of his fellow-countrymen.

"Thank God," says Mr. Bailey, "I have no such idea buzzing in my head," referring to the idea of his possible election to the Presidency of the United States. It can scarcely be regarded as otherwise than fortunate, both for Mr. Bailey and the country, that he has no such idea buzzing in his head. If he had, it might lead to consequences more or less embarrassing all around.

Mr. Bailey does not in set terms say that his antipathy to dress suits is the only thing that has thus far deterred him from accepting a nomination to the Presidency, and a triumphant election. But he evidently entertains the opinion that if this one insuperable, or well-nigh insuperable, obstacle were removed, his course to the executive chair would be clear sailing. This view is no doubt shared by a large majority of Mr. Bailey's constituents, who will nevertheless approve with vehemence his heroic resolve to put aside even the glittering prize of the Presidency rather than submit to the humiliation of arraying himself in the hated garb of effete and dandified decency—the dress suit.

Whether Mr. Bailey owes his election directly to his pronounced antipathy to the dress suit, does not appear from the advices received at this office up to the writing of this article. It is clearly presumable, however, that such was the case. For, it is not conceivable that his constituents could be insensible to austere virtues of so extreme and striking a character. If they were, they would be unworthy of the name of Texans, and unworthy of representaton in Congress by a man of Mr. Bailey's caliber.

While Mr. Bailey tacitly concedes that he might be induced to don a dress suit in the somewhat remote contingency of his election to the Presidency, he draws the line there with rigid firmness. No lesser prize would tempt him. He declares that he would under no circumstances accept the office of Secretary of State, for the reason that considerations of etiquette would at times compel him, if he were Premier, to don the despised dress suit, including swallow-tails. This could not be. Such a requirement would speedily bring about a Cabinet crisis, and might thus endanger the peace of the entire country. Mr. Bailey therefore takes a firm stand, and patriotically refuses to be considered as even a possibility for the office of Secretary of State.

It is well that Mr. Bailey has thus given timely notice that he is not available, for a vacancy in the office of Secretary of State might occur at any time, and Mr. Bailey might, in the absence of a formal declination in advance, be called upon to take up the duties and responsibilities of that position. Mr. Bailey's timely refusal will give the President time and opportunity to look elsewhere for a Secretary of State, in case there should be a vacancy in the office. Mr. Bailey's thoughtfulness in declining the position in advance of its being tendered to him cannot be too highly commended, and must be regarded as a distinct and distinguishing mark of true greatness.

The example set by Messrs. Simpson and Bailey are likely to be followed by others in the not distant future. Unless something unforseen shall occur to check the present tendency, we may expect to have statesmen, ere long, who will insist upon abjuring coats, shoes, etc., as a needless vanity. Collars and cuffs may be regarded as already more or less under the ban. Even pants may in time come to be considered a weakness unworthy of a man who aspires to make laws for the government of his country. And it is not, perhaps, unreasonable to suppose that at a more remote time, when these principles of dress reform shall have been carried to their ultimate analysis, we shall arrive at the breechclout of the primitive savage as the most befitting and proper costume for members of Congress, and possibly for Senators.

There is no telling where this movement will end. Even the breechclout may in the ages to come be regarded as too gaudy and pretentious for common Populist statesmen, and fit only to be worn by the pampered tools of plutocracy and the money power. Messrs. Simpson and Bailey are the pioneers, so to speak, in this grand reform. They have blazed the way for the progress that is to come. The unborn generations of the future will, beyond reasonable doubt, be called upon to crook the pregnant hinges of the kneee to statues of St. Simpson and St. Bailey.

### NOT ADVISABLE ACTION.

It is said that a desire to recoup the national treasury against the losses of revenue occasioned by the operations of Mr. Wilson's act of tariff-for-deficit-only, led Congress to make the Dingley Bill retroactive in its operations; and although it cannot pass and receive the Executive approval before July, it is to take effect on the first day of the current month, that being the day on which, as Mr. Pudd'nhead Wilson says in the play, "we are reminded of what we are during the rest of the year." There's an observance of "the eternal fitness of things," with a vengeance.

Congress cannot afford to risk the success of the Dingley Bill for the sake of so small an amount of revenue as would be brought in through this retroactive clause, the constitutonality of which is a very doubtful matter. True, the Congress of the United States is full of able lawyers, who should be as well qualified to judge of that matter as the Justices of the Supreme Court themselves, but the interesting fact remains that they are not the Supreme Bench by a good deal. The Congress which passed the Income Tax Bill was composed of just as able men as the present one, and they were confident it would "stand fire," but, when it came up before the Supreme Court, that body "backed a dray down on top of it" and declared it unconstitutional, notwithstanding that a similar act had been in force all through the civil war and for seven years afterwards.

Suppose a merchant should call one of his clerks into his private office and say to him: "Mr. Brown, I have come to the conclusion that you are not worth as much to me as I have been paying you. Instead of $18 per week your wages will be $13 after this and it will be retroactive also. I shall expect you to pay me back at the rate of $5 a week commencing with the first day of January last." The clerk would be very well justified in replying: "Don't you wish you may get it?"

The Supreme Court is quite as liable to pronounce this retroactive clause unconstitutional as the income tax, for there was nothin like *ex post facto* legislation about that; and the presence of such a clause in the act is liable to invalidate the whole law. The country cannot afford to risk this, and it is well-known that the President himself was opposed to that feature of the bill. The country is not today fairly out of the mire of commercial stagnation into which a lot of free-trade tinkers, aided by a President who was about as good as a misfit Englishman, had plunged it; and the fruits of last November's victory at the polls were too dearly bought to be risked in this manner for the sake of pleasing a trust in New York or a syndicate in Pennsylvania. We want a tariff, and we want one that will abide and endure and will bring in sufficient revenue while it does endure. The country has grown to such a size that we cannot be forever tinkering with the tariff. It must be brought to a pitch commensurate with our needs as a people and kept there until industrial prosperity reigns throughout the length and breadth of the land.

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The Greeks are terribly in earnest in their determination to free their kinsmen and co-religionists in Crete from Moslem oppression. They threaten to overthrow their government if it wavers in the present crisis. It is difficult to see how war between Greece and Turkey can be avoided. It is as difficult to believe that in the event of war the European powers will be guilty of the supreme injustice and cowardice of aiding the unspeakable Turk. Popular sympathy, throughout the civilized world, is with the cause of Crete and Greece. It is by no means certain that the Turks will win in the clash of arms. The race is not always to the swift nor the battle to the strong. Greece is thrice armed, for her quarrel is just.

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There will be no lack of bids for the harbor work at San Pedro. If the construction of the deep-water harbor depends upon no other contingency than that of finding somebody willing to take the contract, its early completion may be set down as a certainty.

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If Gen. Rivera had been captured while Mr. Olney was Secretary of State, he would probably not now be in the land of the living. The American flag and American opinion are accorded more respect in Cuba than they were under the Cleveland regime.

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The Senatorial fight in Kentucky has degenerated into a disgraceful and nasty political fracas, which causes a feeling of extreme fatigue to permeate the entire country. Kilkenny cats are not in it with the blue-grass statesmen when it comes to a squabble.

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The test vote in the Senate upon the tariff showed that the Republicans have a majority of only one. This will be Senator Perkins's opportunity to insist upon an adequate duty on citrus fruits, and he is not likely to lose it.

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The gold reserve is now over $150,000,000, and is lowly increasing instead of diminishing. There has never been any trouble with the gold reserve under Republican administrations.

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One of the burning questions of the hour is, who owns the kinetoscope privilege in the Kentucky Legislature?

## The Saunterer.

THE city is donning its fiesta colors, and we shall soon be ready for our grand yearly carnival. Life wakens afresh and pulses along our streets, and throbs tumultuously along the pave. Everything is awhir, and our hearts are in keeping with the brightness of the season, and bud and blossom are in league with us to make all things lovely.

* * *

What a cosmopolitan city we are! Pass along our streets and you would think that the world had emptied itself into them. Never a chance is there for us to be provincial, for we touch shoulders with people from every land and from every quarter of the globe.

* * *

I could but notice, as I was out one day last week, how true it is that extremes meet in this world of ours. I saw a daintily-dressed little girl, clad in soft and silken stuffs, frilled with choice laces and bright colored ribbons, herself as dainty as the opening rose. She was a child of fortune, and costly was the pretty ring that flashed in the sunlight from her white and dimpled fingers. But she was a wilful daughter of fortune, and was full of discontent, and waywardness, if her will was crossed.

That same afternoon I sauntered out into the fields, where I saw four happy boys in an old wagon, the bottom of which was covered with sweet-smelling grass, which they had plucked from the hillside. They were dressed in cotton trousers, which came only to their knees. Feet and limbs were bare below them, and the sun had browned them, and their clothes were old and worn, but never a happier group did my eyes light upon. Their laughter was in tune with the running stream, and their happy faces were as bright as the mellow sunshine. It did me good to see them, and to read the content which was written upon their faces.

* * *

I went out into the park one day last week to see the work which has been done there. It is marvelous what has been accomplished, and with what a will the men work who have been given employment there. I did not see a sullen face among them all. I did not see a man who was not evidently trying to do his best. With steady, continuous stroke they delved in the soil, and the work grew under their swinging arms. There was cheer in the blessed sunshine, and courage.

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I wonder if Los Angeles has more short men among her citizens than tall ones, or men of medium height. I was passing up Spring street Saturday, and I was surprised to see the number of very short men whom I passed within a few minutes' time. It seemed as if the very short men must be out in force, born of the beauty of nature, and the sweet air. There were refined faces among them, and strong, manly ones, and I was glad that Los Angeles had covered herself with such honor by reaching out a generous helping hand to her needy citizens, who were ready to work so bravely when work was given them, for, during the few moments of my observation, they largely preponderated over the tall or medium-sized men, and I almost felt as if I had fallen amid a race of pigmies. I never noted the like in Los Angeles before, and I think that many in the crowd must have been strangers. They lacked nothing in general appearance, though save in height, for they were good-looking men, full of push, stir and intelligence. If anywhere we should grow big men it should be here, where nature is built on such a broad plan. Men should partake something of the vastness of nature, which is about them.

THE SAUNTERER.

### SCIENCE NOTES.

An error of a thousandth part of a second in an astronomical calculation would mean a difference of two hundred billion miles in the distance of a star.

Thimbles are made by a singularly ingenious piece of mechanism, which receives plates of polished brass or steel at one stroke, stamps them into shape and makes the indentations.

Thorns were originally used in fastening garments together. Pins did not immediately succeed thorns as fasteners, but different appliances were used, such as hooks, buckles and laces.

Among the earliest specimens of alphabetical writing are the inscriptions given on the monument of King Eshmunnezer, which rival in importance the Moabitic inscription of King Mesha.

Dr. Moissan claims to have discovered a substance hard enough to cut diamonds and replace it in the trades. It is a combination of carbon and borax subjected to a heat of 5000 degrees.

To close the slit in ladies' skirts a newly-patented device has two flat metal pieces hinged at one end and designed to spring together at the other end, the two pieces being attached together by means of wire springs.

Works on botany appeared in several European languages about the close of the fifteenth century, general attention being at that time directed toward the study of this science. The first encyclopedia on plants appeared in 1829.

You have noticed when you have been in England that all the bank notes are always clean and fresh or that most of them are. Well, the reason is that the Bank of England burns the ones received and issues new ones. The average life of a bank note is only five or six days.

In France there are twenty-two botanical gardens; in Germany, thirty-five; in Great Britain and Ireland, eleven; in the Indian empire, nine; in Italy twenty-two; in Russia, fourteen, while there are but five public botanical gardens in the whole of the United States.

The word money owes its very existence to the Latin goddess Juno Moneta, in whose great temple was struck the first Roman coin. The florir took its name from Florence, in which city it was struck about the thirteenth century. Ducats were specially struck for circulation in the duchy of Apulia in 1140 and bore a beautiful inscription.

### EASTER MORN.

Oh, the glory of the dawn!
Pure and sweet the wind doth blow,
As 'twere angels breathing low
In the chambers of the morn.

And the fragrant lilies fair
Lean above the swaying grass,
As they heard some footstep pass,
Or they bent their heads in prayer.

Incense steals from every flower,
And each bright star veils its face
As through all the silent space
Breaks the golden morning hour.

And for just a moment's space
Dream I heaven itself is still,
With a holy, wondrous thrill,
Looking on the Savior's face.

Then a harp is struck, and lo!
Sweeter song than angels sing,
Through heaven's sounding arches ring—
Songs but earth's redeemed may know.

Christ is risen! Oh blessed word!
All the glowing morning nears;
All the circling starry spheres,
All heaven's shining hosts have heard.

Breaks the morning o'er the land,
Through the golden hush is heard
The first note of waking bird;
Yielding incense blossoms stand.

Races redeemed heaven's gates swing wide—
Wider than the glowing skies;
Vaster than infinities
Is the love that shall abide.

When the ages shall have fled,
When the heavens have passed away,
Love redeeming crowns today
Death with life—there are no dead.

For the tomb His feet have trod;
With His bleeding hands laid low,
Death and sin and every foe—
Paved man's pathway safe to God.

Shine O sun! Heaven nearer leans;
Bending skies a blessing pour!
Sing, O birds, as high ye soar!
Wake, O man, to nobler dreams.

Endless life this Easter morn
Is the gift our Father gives;
Through His Son who risen lives
Is the sting of death withdrawn.

ELIZA A. OTIS.

### LETTERS TO THE TIMES.

#### He Don't Sabe the California Bit.

EAST SAN PEDRO, April 16, 1897.—[To the Editor of The Times:] Among all the suggestions already made for the improvement of the various features of La Fiesta, I have seen nothing said against the barbarous manner in which, during La Fiesta of last year, some of the horses ridden by the caballeros were treated in order to make them arch their necks and assume a fiery aspect.

Many of the poor animals had blood running from their mouths, and gave every evidence of being subjected to severe torture by the men who were riding them; and the spectacle of their sufferings excited feelings of pity and sympathy for the horses, and of deep indignation against their riders.

Steps to prevent the recurrence of such a spectacle during the parades of this year should be taken at once, and if the riders will not listen to reason and the common dictates of humanity, the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals should take the matter in hand.

No lover of a horse would ever be guilty of torturing one; and others should be prevented from doing so.

PHILIP.

#### Palos Muchos.

LOS ANGELES, April 17.—[To the Editor of The Times:] It would appear from the reports in this morning's Times that the Mayor of the city of Los Angeles has very properly and justly vetoed the amended ordinance for the removal of poles from the streets of the municipality. I believe that the Mayor of the city has shown good judgment, and evidenced a fine sense of fairness and equity in so doing. The Council of this city had reached the conclusion, in which the great mass of the property-owners agreed, that all such poles should be removed from the streets. Already our streets present the appearance of a forest of bare pines, and the overhead wires are a constant source of annoyance and trouble to property-owners in front of whose buildings they are erected.

Surely, inasmuch as by the ordinance as first passed it was determined that all such poles should be removed by the expiration of one year thereafter, it would manifestly be absurd to first increase the disease before applying the remedy. Why permit a large number of poles to be now put up during the year which has been allowed for the removal of all such incumbrances from our public streets? It will only add a large number of poles to be removed at the expiration of the allotted time, and there is no sense in making the difficulties greater than they already are. When it is apparent to the municipal authorities that public policy demands such a capital operation as this, the same public policy would surely demand that the operation be not made more difficult in its performance.

As a property-owner, as a tax-payer and as a citizen of this beautiful city of ours, I protest against allowing any more poles to be put up upon our public streets. And the Council, if they show as good judgment as they did when they first declared it to be the policy of the city to remove the poles, will stand by and sustain the Mayor's veto of this absurd and useless amended ordinance.

NORTH POLE.

### Baseball Today.

The Francis Wilson and Seventh Regiment teams will cross bats at Athletic Park this afternoon. There has been a controversy between these two nines for some time, and they will settle their difference in what promises to be an exciting game. The two teams will line up in the following positions:

| Seventh Regiments. | | Francis Wilsons. |
|---|---|---|
| Adams | Catcher | Whaling |
| Harvey | Pitcher | Jack Moore |
| D. Courtney | First base | Guercio |
| Earley | Second base | Wilson |
| Smith | Third base | Hutton |
| E. Courtney | Shortstop | E. Moore |
| Van Horn | Left field | Held |
| Thomas | Center field | Sepulveda |
| Sand | Right field | Monda |

The game will be called at 2 p.m.

### Woman's League.

The regular monthly meeting of the Woman's League was held at the rooms of the Friday Morning Club yesterday afternoon, one week earlier than usual on account of the fiesta. Papers were read by Mrs. P. C. Severance on "Duties of Parents;" by Mrs. H. G. Wadleigh on "Rights of Children," and Mrs. E. B. Bohan on "Current Events." Mrs. R. W. Poindexter and Mrs. Frank Wheelan led the discussion. Half an hour was devoted to social converse, after the reading of the papers. This has been made a regular feature of the meetings, and is much enjoyed. There was a large attendance, and the papers were well received. Refreshments were provided by Mrs. Cornelia Harper. The next meeting will be held on May 29. An interesting programme has been prepared and a general invitation is extended to the ladies of Los Angeles to be present.

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The world's submarine cables now number more than 1300, according to the recent presidential address to the London electrical engineers.

## THE WEATHER.

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, April 17.—At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 30.03; at 5 p.m., 29.95. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 55 deg. and 58 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 94 per cent.; 5 p.m., 83 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., east, velocity 2 miles; 5 p.m., southwest, velocity 6 miles. Maximum temperature, 65 deg.; minimum temperature, 54 deg. Character of weather, 5 a.m., foggy; 5 p.m., clear. Barometer reduced to sea level.

## The Times

### ALL ALONG THE LINE.

The Fiesta floats will be things of beauty this year. Each is at once a flower and a story, a charade with the solution in plain sight. The night pageant promises to be one of unexampled brilliancy.

The scarlet, yellow and green fever is coming out well in the town. Many business houses have begun to put on their trappings of bunting, and the next day or two will see a fury of color in every direction.

Judge Lynch's law is at all times to be deplored, but sometimes an occasion arises which seems to call for some punishment other than a term in jail. The miscreants that insulted and abused a woman in a farmhouse near Ontario should have some harder penalty laid upon them than a few lazy days behind the bars.

No better evidence could be demanded of the gentleness of the horses of Los Angeles than the fact that there have not been more runaways since the appearance of the Easter hats on the streets, burdened with kaleidoscopic colors, which rise up and swear at each other in a loud and aggressive voice. But then, they attract the attention of the passers-by, and thus the object of the fair creatures who wear them is attained.

## VISITING SUPERVISORS.

### Convention to Be Held in the Chamber of Commerce.

Next Tuesday about 150 of the Supervisors from nearly every part of the State of California will meet in convention at the Chamber of Commerce. A reception in the clubrooms of the Chamber of Commerce will be given Monday evening by the Supervisors of Los Angeles county. The convention will close Wednesday morning.

### A Proclamation.

Her Majesty, the Queen of La Fiesta, to her faithful subjects:

It having come to our knowledge that during the season of festivities to be held in honor of our presence in this, our loyal city, that Thursday afternoon, April 22, 1897, and of our reign the fourth, has been set apart as the day upon which the strong and swift shall compete for honors in the Grand Carnival of Sports at Athletic Park,

Therefore, for your information, we have caused to be prepared an outline of the festivities, games and contests upon that occasion. We with our suite and court attendants will have first the privilege of the grounds, that we may greet all our loving subjects, and then from a throne erected for our purpose, review the parade of all contestants and participants in these gala events. Then following, we, your Queen, desire the contests upon the bicycle, of which we are informed there will be many. Let then come the trials of those who are fleet of foot, and while these are in progress, let there be enacted in the center of the arena before our royal presence, such games of skill and strength and marvelous feats of agility by all those athletes famed for their leaping, jumping, boxing, wrestling and other active sports, as before has not been witnessed in these our royal domains.

To all who excel in contests of speed shall be given generous prizes, and to those who shall prove most swift upon the bicycle in open competition in a contest which wehereby designate as the "Queen's Championship," shall we award our most rich and costly medals. To every and all who appear at these contests we, the Queen, shall extend our most gracious greetings. Then let all those who are successful in these several feats, games and contests assemble together and appear before us, and upon all these victors shall we as your Queen place a crown of victory.

Being now forewarned of this Grand Carnival of Sports, our royal subjects, one and all, are summoned to appear and do honor to the contestants in these our royal games.

Given under our hand, this 14th day of April, in the year 1897, and of our reign the fourth.

FRANCESCA.
Queen of La Fiesta.

### Park Band Concert.

Following is the programme of the concert at Westlake Park today:

Overture, "Lustpiel" (Kela-Bela.)
Polka Rondo "Thro' the Meadows" (G. D. Wilson.)
Medley, "All Around the City" (F. Beyer.)
Cavalry Charge (descriptive fantasie) (Gus Luders.)
Overture, "Nabuccodonosor" (Verdi.)
"La Czarina" Mazurka Russe (Ganne.)
Gems from the most admired works of Gounod (Arr. by A. Morelli.)
Grand Waltz, "Festival" (D'Arcy Jaxone.)
The '97 Fiesta March (L. F. Gottschalk.) Played for the first time by the Seventh Regiment Band.

### Those Whittier Fireworks.

Dr. J. H. Lowry writes to The Times that he has lived in Whittier a year, and therefore cannot be reasonably supposed to have moved to that place from Azusa for the purpose of securing a place at the State School under the promise of a man who never expected to be a trustee. W. R. Rowland, the trustee credited with a desire to appoint Dr. Lowry, did nothing to secure his own appointment, and was not aware of what had been done until he saw the report in the papers.

PARTY GOING EAST

Desires to trade their orange grove on Magnolia avenue, Riverside, for good eastern property. This is a 14-year-old grove, in splendid condition and will pay good interest on purchase price, $18,000. Will trade even or for part and take mortgage for $5000.
LANGWORTHY CO.,
Lawyers, 226 S. Spring.

HEATING HOUSES, CHURCHES, ETC.
With hot air is made a specialty by F. E. Browne, No. 133 East Fourth street.

For morbid conditions take Beecham's pills.

## AN EFFECTIVE BUZZER.

### The Machine That Has Made a Hotel Lobby Unpopular.

One of the prominent hotels has adopted an original method of reserving the seats in the lobby for its patrons. The management recently had an electrical buzzer fastened to the window frame. This is connected to the hotel desk by a wire. When the clerk thinks anybody who does not pay board has occupied a chair long enough he pushes the button and one of the bell boys does the rest. This consists of handing the individual indicated by the clerk, a card on which is printed:

"These seats are for the use of patrons of the house, and the buzzer is a gentle reminder of the fact. Just listen to that buzzer!"

The noisy little instrument has proven so effectual in the few days during which it has been in operation, that vacant seats are now obtainable at nearly any time, and several old and respected citizens, who had appointments with guests of the house, have sworn never to set foot in the place again.

## DISCOURAGED AT LAST.

### Evangelist Johnson Will not Prosecute His Third Case.

I. T. Johnson of the shattered feelings and damaged reputation, has at last given up the battle against the public opinion as expressed in the newspapers. He is by no means so full of righteous indignation since his second defeat in the United States Circuit Court, and he has shown that he can take a lesson by bowing to the inevitable and withdrawing his suit against the citizens of Fresno for $25,000 damages on account of alleged false imprisonment. The case came up before Judge Wellborn yesterday, and, by consent of the attorneys, judgment was rendered for the defendants without costs.

### Relief and Park Fund.

The relief and park fund has been increased by the following donations reported at the office of the Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association:

| | |
|---|---|
| Wells, Fargo & Co.'s employés | $30 50 |
| Dr. L. M. Powers | 10 00 |
| Herald Publishing Company | 26 50 |
| Grand jury, per John E. Slater | 34 00 |
| Pacific Crockery Co.'s employés | 18 00 |
| Abbot Kinney | 50 00 |
| Dr. F. K. Ainsworth | 10 00 |
| Dr. Joseph Kurtz | 25 00 |
| Thomas Haverty | 15 00 |
| Thomas Haverty employés | 16 00 |
| Jacob Kuhrts | 25 00 |

The employés of the Southern Pacific Company added $21.50 to their previous donation of $343.25, making a total of $364.75, which they promise shall be increased to $400.

The Executive Committee is greatly indebted to J. L. Sanderson of the St. George Stables, James S. Copeland of the Panorama Stables, and W. M. Osborn of the Eureka Stables for the use of their tally-hos for the tour of inspection on Saturday.

### Knights Keep Vigil.

Over one hundred Knights of Pythias from Los Angeles and Pasadena went to San Pedro yesterday evening at 7 o'clock by a special train over the Terminal road. The party was accompanied by a band, which materially aided the high jinks that took place by the sad sea waves until the return at 3 o'clock this morning.

### An Australian Mining Paper.

The Times has received from the Melbourne (Australia) Leader its elaborate mining supplement for January 30. It is issued under the supervision of the Minister of Mines and constitutes, with its excellent illustrations, an interesting history of mining in the Victorian colony.

### SOLDIERS' HOME.

SOLDIERS' HOME, April 17.—[Regular Correspondence.] Bids for the building of Ward Memorial Hall were opened on Thursday, and as C. A. Conant & Co. of Los Angeles were the lowest bidders, they will probably be awarded the contract; this, however, is subject to approval by the authorities at Hartford. The best system of heating the building has still to be decided upon, after which ground will be broken and the work will proceed at once.

Exercises celebrating the anniversary of the Veteran Christian Endeavor Society Monday afternoon consisted chiefly of an address, reviewing the work and progress of this society, by Leonard Merrill. There were several vocal members by Miss Myrtle Bufkin of Pasadena, accompanied on the piano by Miss Ida E. Merkley. The election of officers of the Christian Endeavor Society resulted as follows: President, J. Van Deusen; vice-president, T. H. Baughn; recording secretary, J. Stratton; corresponding secretary, Miss Carrie A. Hoyt; treasurer, J. W. Chaffee, and a number of heads of committees.

Gov. Rowland witnessed a drill by the home fire brigade on Monday, and found occasion to commend its proficiency. In a trifle more than two minutes after the start from the dining hall, the boys had streams from two hydrants on the roof of Co. F.

Considerable annoyance has been experienced along the stream at the headwaters in Mandeville Cañon, due to the amount of vegetation and other debris that comingles with the supply of home water. To obviate this difficulty, a corps of men are engaged in laying a line of pipe over that section.

Uncle Sam Post, No. 177, G.A.R., is progressing in membership, having initiated twenty-seven since January 1. Several more applicants are now waiting admission. At its last meeting comrade H. J. Ackley presented to the post a handsome mahogany gavel, silver-mounted and appropriately inscribed.

E. C. Gird, the Times local agent, has purchased the Southwick cottage, just outside of the north gate, for the purpose of remodeling and making it a depot for his newspaper business.

Gen. and Mrs. A. W. Barrett, Mrs Beckman of Sacramento and Mrs. Arnold of Los Angeles were the guests at dinner of Gov. Rowland and family last Wednesday.

Thursday is the regular reception day for families of the officers at the home. On Thursday, the 8th inst., Mrs. Eaton, Mrs. Hay and Mrs. Holden, all widows of regular army officers and residing at Los Angeles, called upon Mrs. F. K. Upham and Mrs. H. G. Burton.

J. R. Townsend, superintendent of Montclair Children's Home; Mrs. Townsend and Mrs. Khiel, spent the day in camp on Monday, and were entertained by Mrs. O. E. Goodale and family.

The Times will be sent postpaid, for one week, including the special La Fiesta Number, to any address in America for 20 cents.

David Starr Jordan, 'president of Stanford University, has said that when he visits Los Angeles he will come here to speak to the people in the Soldiers' Home.

Rev. F. H. Beck of Los Angeles will deliver the Easter sermon in Assembly Hall on Sunday, the 18th inst., at 10 o'clock a.m.

Mass will be celebrated on Easter day in Assembly Hall by Rev. Father Rooney of the Dominican Brothers, at 7:30 a.m.

Members present at this date are 1518, absent 388; total 1906.

But one death is recorded this week, Madison W. Criss, late Co. I, Eighty-eighth Indiana Infantry, admitted from Topeka, Kan., June 29, 1889; died April 12, 1897; aged 55 years.

## La Fiesta Attractions.

### Many Novel and Entertaining Exhibitions.

The coming week bids fair to eclipse all former efforts in the way of Southern California Exhibitions. The merchants of the city have taken hold with an enthusiasm which is truly commendable. Many elegant decorations are now in place, and from present appearances the town will be completely buried in red, yellow and green before Monday night. Prominent among the special attractions is the immense fac simile of Niagara Falls in P. H. Mathews' store at No. 238 and 240 S. Main Street. This reproduction is 12 feet high and 26 feet wide. It shows the great Horseshoe Bend, and some hundred gallons of water flow over it every minute It is indeed a sight worth seeing.

New Books Just Received.

Farthest North,
By Dr. Fridtjof Nansen, 2 vols......$10.00
Through Unknown African Countries, By A. Donaldson Smith; price..........$5,00
The Adventures of My Life,
By H. Rochefort, two vols.; price,...$7.50
Memories of Mashonland,
By Bishop Knight-Bruce; price......$2.50
In and Beyond the Himalayas,
By S. J. Stone; price..........$4.00
For Sale by C. C. PARKER,
246 S. Broadway. (Near Public Library.)
The largest, most varied and most complete stock of books on the Pacific Coast.

Los Angeles Business College

Oldest, Largest, Best. Experienced Teachers, Modern Methods, Thorough Courses of Study including Telegraphy and Assaying. New illustrated Catalogue sent Free. 212 West Third St.

FOUND—Tomson's
SOAP FOAM
To Be Unequaled.
It Comes in 5c, 15c and 25c pkgs.

Don't Miss Magnin's.

This will be a great week at Magnin's the maker. If you would learn the proper styles and how to buy for small cost come here. There's a show in store for you that will delight you. Shirt waists in silk and wash stuffs, Underwear, Infants' Wear, everything to entertain lovers of beautiful garments. Make this store your own during La Fiesta week—we will be glad to have you.

I. Magnin & Co.
Manufacturers,
237 S. SPRING ST.,
Mail Orders promptly filled. MYER SIEGEL, Manager.

YOU SAVE BY GOING TO H. A. GETZ, FINE TAILORING, 229 West 3d Street.

Falling Hair. Dandruff, excessive oiliness or dryness, tissue waste and other abnormal conditions of the hair and scalp will positively be cured by specific treatment at the IMPERIAL HAIR BAZAAR. 224-226 W. Second St.

Studebaker'S

The responsibility of selecting a buggy or carriage is no small one. Why not make yourself doubly safe by getting one you know to be the best. For 50 years the name "Studebaker" has been the symbol of honesty in all sorts of wheeled vehicles.

$80 to $165 Buggies now $65 to $110.

Open or top, leather trimmed.

200-202 N. Los Angeles St

ASK YOUR GROCER FOR

PILLSBURY'S Dietetic Germos Flour...

This flour is entirely a new product, designed and adapted especially for promoting secretion of the digestive juices. It is invaluable to people who are troubled with constipation, to all brain workers and to children, as it contains all the necessary phosphates for the development of bone, brain and muscle.

PILLSBURY'S GERMOS FLOUR

Contains over four times as much phosphates as ordinary white flour, and it possesses the fine digestive qualities of malt extract and pepsin which are naturally present in the wheat germ, and which are developed by special methods arrived at after a long series of experiments in our expert department of wheat analysis, thus enabling us to do what was impossible before, namely, to successfully use the valuable wheat germs in flour, without fear of detriment. As the wheat germ contains the vital principle of the evolution of the grain, so there is in

PILLSBURY'S GERMOS FLOUR

The life-giving quality of sound health to the whole body. This flour will and should stand in the same relation to other health flours as the celebrated brand of PILLSBURY'S BEST, which has for over twenty years stood at the head of all other regular brands of white flours. Families using this flour in connection with PILLSBURY'S BEST will secure the same hygienic benefits that are claimed for any of the so-called whole-wheat flours, the most of which are frauds, as they are not what they purport to be.

Pillsbury-Washburn Flour Mills Co.

Bread made the same as with ordinary flour, only less time is required for it to rise and a little more time is required to cook it. For Gems and Pancakes it is unrivalled.

CROMBIE & CO., Agents, - Los Angeles, Cal.

H. JEVNE

Extra Good Tea.

Tea is not fresh roasted if it is kept standing for months on the shelves of a corner grocery. A handsome label on a pretty package does not make a cup of tea. This store and its tea has been famous for 15 years. There's no chance to run in buying tea of us. You're safe at Jevne's. The best at 50c, at 75c or a dollar. Package Tea, if you want that kind.

208-210 South Spring St., - - - - Wilcox Bldg

WOOLLACOTT'S
You use liquors? You get them GOOD at
Wines and Liquors. 124-126 N. Spring St.

With our new CORONADO tank line we are now ready with THE PUREST of water to deliver all orders for WATER in syphons, tanks and cases. Office, 937 East Third Street. Tel. Main 746

City of London,
213 S. Broadway. Tel. Red 1594.

Special Monday

2,000 Pairs of FINE LACE CURTAINS, Forty Different Patterns to Select From. Take Your Choice for

$1.00

....A PAIR....

Short and sweet and right to the point. Come Early and get first choice. None sold to dealers, but the Public can have ALL THEY WANT, from ONE PAIR TO FIFTY.

City of London,
213 S. Broadway. HILES & SOGNO, Prop's.

OUR AIM...

Is Good---A Perfect Optical Store.

FINE ACCURATE, PERFECT WORK.

XX That's what we aim at. A great many of our friends say
XX we hit the mark. Think of ANYTHING in the optical
XX line you'd like to have and expect to find it here at moderate
XX prices. We fit your eyes according to the latest scientific
XX methods, grind your lenses with modern machinery ourselves, and best of all guarantee our work. Eyes tested free. Solid Gold Frames $1.75 up.

S. G. Marshutz OPTICIAN - 245 S. Spring Established 1886. Look for CROWN on the window.

Jacoby Bros

128, 130, 132, 134, 136, 138 N. Spring St.
Established 1867. Pasadena Agency, No. 9 Fair Oaks ave. First National Bank Building.
Write for New Catalogue, Just Out.

MEN'S SHOES.

NEW ARRIVALS.

LATEST COLORS. NEWEST SHAPES.

POPULAR PRICES.

Jacoby Bros.' name on a shoe means "MERIT." We announce the arrival of an entire new line of fine shoes for men, made to our order by one of the best makers known to the trade, as follows:

| | |
|---|---|
| Jacoby Bros.' Men's Vici Kid Shoes, extension sole, very light, soft and pliable | $4.00 |
| Jacoby Bros.' Men's Tan Kid Shoes, extension sole, new color, new style | $4.00 |
| Jacoby Bros.' Men's Noxall Calf Shoes, hand-made welt, all new patterns, congress or lace | $3.00 |
| Jacoby Bros.' Men's Russian Calf Shoes, extension sole, new pug toe | $3.50 |
| Jacoby Bros.' Men's Ox-blood Shoes, new patterns, new toes | $3.00 |
| Jacoby Bros.' Men's Vici Kid Tan Shoes, plain French toes, solid comfort | $4.00 |

We have not space to mention the immense stock of fine Ladies' Shoes and Slippers, comprising all the newest styles and colors; but a look at our windows will convince you that we are strictly up to date in this line, as in all others.

Jacoby Bros

Newberry's
"Lead in Quality and Quantity."

Keep a-Inching

That is the great successful spirit of today. We intend commencing Monday, April 19, to plant our Tea Department in the front rank of our business. No firm in California is on an equal footing with us, and we'll demonstrate it in this great Special Sale. Our One Dollar a pound Gold Seal Teas are full value for the money, but will be sold at 75c for 6 days only.

All our 65c Teas at..........50c
All our 50c Teas at..........40c
All our 40c Teas at..........25c
All our 25c Teas at..........15c

It's not easy to compete AND SUCCEED, so few do it.

Telephone Main 26. 216-218 South Spring St.

The Queen Commands You
To be merry and eat well.
Obey her Commands and use only
Bishop & Co.'s Crackers.

Cass & Smurr Stove Co
314 & 316 South Spring St
Refrigerators and Ice Cream Freezers.

LOWMAN & Co. Our $1 Straw Hats are the best in the world.

When making Pastry you must be sure your extracts are PERFECT, STRONG AND PURE.
—TRY—
Ramona Flavoring Extracts
ASK YOUR GROCER FOR THEM
Newmark Brothers, Manufacturers. Los Angeles, Cal.

# BUSINESS.

## FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

OFFICE OF THE TIMES,
Los Angeles, April 17, 1897.

RAILROAD WRECKERS. In the course of an article on the railroads of the United States, the American of Philadelphia, has the following to say in regard to the manner in which designing men obtain control of railroad systems and wreck them in order to enrich themselves. It furnishes an appropriate comment on the wisdom of the Supreme Court in recently laying down the law regarding the limits to which combinations of railroad mangers may legally go:

"With the control of the railroads, of the machinery necessary in the carriage of products to market, the speculative cliques have it in their power to say who shall and who shall not succeed. And naturally they say those industries in which we are interested or will pay us tribute shall succeed, the others shall be crushed out. And the power to carry their mandate into effect they have. To those industries in the success of which they have interested themselves they give lower freight rates than to those they have resolved on crushing out. They transport the products of the favored to market for a smaller charge than the products of those outside their clique, and the result is the favored can market their products at less cost and can afford to accept lower prices than their independent competitors.

"Naturally the profits of industry are swept from under the feet of the producers independent of the cliques, while the favored, enjoying the advantage of low freight rates, continue to prosper. Such an unequal struggle can have but one end; the ruin, the bankruptcy of those outside the cliques, and thus put it in the way of the cliques to buy up such establishments at wreckage prices. This accomplished, and these establishments that under independent management proved unprofitable are turned, as by the wave of the magician's wand, into money-making machines. The management is no more capable or energetic, the cost of production is not diminished, but the cost of marketing is, for the establishment wrecked by discrimination is relieved from this handicap and permitted to market its products at the same low transportation rates given to the other establishments under the protection of the cliques. And so the work of ruining those who will not pay tribute to the speculative cliques and of building up monopoly is carried on; all this war against independent producers being made not at the expense of the cliques striving to build up monopoly, but at the expense of the stockholders of the railroad companies.

"And the loss of this war falling upon the stockholders of the railroads, these, for the most part worthy people, who have gathered their accumulations through honest toil, by and by sell out their holdings at a sacrifice, if indeed they are so fortunate as not to be caught in the maelstrom of a railroad receivership, for the using of railroads for private profit, together with their gross over-capitalization, are prone to lead to the passing of dividends, default in interest charges and then acknowledged bankruptcy.

"The cliques who make a business of sapping the railroads to their own personal profit know no chagrin at such result. Indeed, they rather welcome it, for they know how to profit from wrecking railroads no less than the wrecking of industrial establishments.

"With the wrecking of a railroad they manage to keep the control in their own hands. Possessed of the underlying liens in the property, or getting control of such mortgages, they proceed to reorganize the property, and under the threat of foreclosure and the wiping out of the stock of the already impoverished stockholders, force the stockholders to pay the cost of reorganization. So comes an assessment on the stockholders, who must pay up or lose their stock, and new issues of securities coming in ahead of the stock, entitled to interest and dividends before any division is made on the old stock, are issued. By the sale of some of these securities to the cliques at a great discount and giving other issues of securities as a bonus, money enough is raised, together with the assessment on the stock, to get the railroad temporarily out of difficulties and raise sufficient money to put a good balance in the treasury of the company. It is after this method that nine out of ten railroads meeting with disaster are reorganized."

### COMMERCIAL.

THE ADVANCE IN WOOL. The Oroville Register gives the following striking instance of the good effect which the election of McKinley has had on the wool market:

"Last May, when William Dunstone and his son Albert finished clipping their sheep, the wool could have been sold at 5 cents a pound. They sheared the sheep again in August, and they concluded to hold their crop until after election. After McKinley passed under the wire as a winner wool began to advance, and has crept up steadily ever since. Yesterday they sold their two clips of last year for 7½ cents a pound, or just 50 per cent. advance from what they could have got less than a year ago."

DECREASED LUMBER PRODUCTION. There has been a great decrease in the production of white pine lumber in the United States during the past year. According to the Northeastern Lumberman, in 1896, the production fell below that of any year since 1879. In 1892 the consumption of pine lumber in this country aggregated 9,112,000,000 feet, while in 1896, the consumption had fallen off to 6,082,000,000 feet. The production of pine lumber in 1892 showed a total of 8,903,000,000 feet, while in 1896 the production had fallen to 5,538,000,000 feet. Last year seemed to be the worst in many respects, of any.

SHORT CROP OF AUSTRALIAN WHEAT. The reports which recently came to this country from Australia, to the effect that the Australian wheat crop, which is now being harvested, was much below the average, are confirmed by later reports from the antipodes. An Australian paper states that the South Australian farmers, who hold nearly all the wheat of South Australian growth, feel very confident as to the future, because the quantity of wheat cleaned up was not as much as the size of the stacks led them to expect, and their statements quite confirm the figures put forward, that the yield of the harvest will be 500,000 bushels less than requirements. Consequently this quantity, which means 13,500 tons, will have to be imported to supply the necessities of the colony, and, that being the case, it is not likely that there will be lower prices for some time to come.

ADULTERATED JELLY. The raid on adulterated fruits in the northern part of the State continues, without abatement. Frederick Welker, president of the California Fruit Syrup Company, has been convicted for the second time, in a San Francisco Police Court, for selling fraudulent jelly, and sentenced to pay a fine of $100. In this instance he was convicted of making a brand of alleged strawberry jelly, in which there were no strawberries whatever used. His counsel pleaded for clemency on the ground that the spurious jelly was not sold in any considerable quantity in this State, but the court said that the fruit-growers of the State were entitled to protection, and that their interests suffered by shipping spurious goods of this character abroad.

### GENERAL BUSINESS TOPICS.

A NEW REFRIGERATOR CAR. A. J. McArthur of Gainesville, Fla., has perfected a refrigerator car which is said to be far in advance of anything of the kind that has heretofore been used for the transportation of fruit. On its trial trip the new car delivered in New York about four hundred and fifty crates of strawberries in a condition so much superior to those shipped in the ordinary refrigerator cars, or in ice boxes—formerly considered by Florida fruit-growers the best method—that they brought 13 cents per quart more than any other fruit on the market.

Price Current, published by leading commission men, says: "Later, a few ice boxes of express berries were placed at 28 cents to 32 cents, and a moderate supply of refrigerator express car sold up to 40 cents and 45 cents."

This car left Lawtey, Fla., with eight tons of ice, and is said to have reached New York with six tons unmelted. The temperature of the car, when opened, was 39 deg. A car that will hold this temperature with so small a consumption of ice gives evidence of very nearly perfect construction.

This advance of 13 cents per quart means a gain to the growers who forwarded the first shipment of almost $450,000. Should our California fruit transportation companies adopt this improved car, and provided it is all that is claimed for it, we can send our berries, even the delicate raspberry, to New York in good order, and doubtless get big prices for them.

### LOCAL PRODUCE MARKETS.

#### Wholesale Quotations Revised Daily.

LOS ANGELES, April 17, 1897.

The only new feature in the produce markets at the close of the week is the extra firmness of butter, which has been marked up a few points. This is perhaps partly due to the efforts of the local dairymen to organize for the purpose of maintaining better prices. Supply and demand also have much to do with it. Stocks are promptly cleaned up.

#### Flour and Feedstuffs.

Flour—Local extra roller process, per bbl., 4.80; northern, 5.20; eastern, 5.50; superfine, 4.50; graham, 2.50.

Feedstuffs—Bran, per ton, local, 16.00; shorts, 18.00; rolled barley, 15.00; rolled oats, per bbl., 4.75@5.00; rolled wheat, per bbl., 3.00; cracked corn, per ctl., 1.00; cornmeal, 1.60; feed meal, 1.05; oilcake, 1.65@1.70.

#### Grain and Hay.

Grain—Wheat, per ctl., 1.50@1.60; barley, 70; corn, 95@1.00; oats, 1.10@1.25.

Hay—Aalfalfa, per ton, 7.00@8.00; barley, 8.50@9.50; wheat, 9.00@10.00; oat, 9.00@10.00.

Straw—Per ton, 4.50@5.00.

#### Poultry and Eggs.

Eggs—Per doz., 10@12.

Poultry—Hens, per doz., 3.75@4.25; young roosters, 4.50@5.50; old roosters, 4.25@4.50; broilers, 3.00@3.50; ducks, 4.50@5.50; turkeys, live, 13@14 per lb.; dressed, 16@17.

#### Provisions.

Hams—Per lb., Rex, 11¼; boneless, 9; boneless butts, 8½; selected "mild cure," 9; Roulette, 8½; picnic, 5¾.

Pickled Pork—Per half bbl., 80 lbs., 8.00.

Bacon—Rex breakfast bacon, 10¼; Diamond C, special fancy wrapped, 11½; Diamond C, plain wrapped, 11; Diamond C. breakfast backs, 8; light medium, 8½; medium, 7.

Sausage—5@7; New England cooked ham, 8½.

Lard—Rex, Pure Leaf, tierces, 6¼; kettle rendered, in fancy 50-lb. tubs, 6½; Ivory lard compound, 5½; Rexolene, 5¾.

Dry Salted Pork—Per lb., clear bellies, 7½; short clears, 7¼; clear backs, 6¾.

#### Beans.

Beans—Lady Washington, 1.60@1.70; navy, 1.75@1.80; pinks, 1.60@1.70; Limas, 2.50@2.75; black-eyed, 1.25@1.50; peas, 2.50@3.00.

#### Dried Fruits.

Apples—Evaporated, 6½@7½; sundried, 5@6.

Apricots—Evaporated, 8@10; fancy bleached, 10@12½.

Peaches—Per lb., unpeeled, 5@8; peeled, 12½@15.

Prunes—Per lb., sacks, 5@7; Argonauts, 9; Imperial, 10@11.

Raisins—Per lb., 5@7.

Dates—Per lb., 6½@7½.

#### Green Fruits.

Lemons—Extra fancy Eureka and Lisbon, 1.50@2.00; uncured, fancy, 1.25.

Oranges—Seedlings, 1.00@1.50; navels, 2.50@3.00.

Pears—Winter Nellis, 1.75@2.00.

Apples—Per box, 1.50@1.60; fancy eastern, per bbl., 3.50@3.75.

Bananas—1.50@2.00.

Strawberries—12@15.

#### Honey and Beeswax.

Honey—Comb, amber, 11; white, 12.

Beeswax—Per lb., 20@23.

#### Butter and Cheese

Butter—Fancy creamery, 32-oz. squares, 30@32; do 28-oz. squares, 27½; fancy dairy, per roll, 25@27½; choice dairy, per roll, 22½@25.

Cheese—California half cream, per lb., 8; Coast full cream, 9; Anchor, 10; Downey, 10; Young America, 11; 3-lb. hand, 12; domestic Swiss, 16; imported Swiss, 22; Edam, per doz., fancy, 10.50.

#### Vegetables.

Asparagus—Per lb., 6@8.
Artichokes—Per doz., 45@60.
Beans—String, per lb., 6@8.
Beets—Per 100 lbs., 60@70.
Cabbage—Per 100 lbs., 60@80.
Carrots—Per 100 lbs., 70@75.
Cauliflower—Per doz., 60@75.
Celery—Per doz., 45@60.
Chile Peppers—Dry, per string, 50@70; green, per lb., 14@20.
Cucumbers—Per doz., $1.25@1.75.
Garlic—New, per lb., 3@3½.
Lettuce—Per doz., 15@20.
Onions—Green, per doz., 25@35.
Parsnips—Per 100 lbs., $1.
Peas—Green, per lb., 1½@2½.
Radishes—Per doz., 15@20.
Rhubarb—Per box, 1.25@1.50.
Squash—Summer, per box, 1.75; Hubbard, per 100 lbs., 1.00.
Tomatoes—Per box, 1.25@1.50.
Turnips—Per 100 lbs., 65@75.

#### Fresh Meats.

Butchers' prices for wholesale carcasses:
Beef—Prime, 5½@5¾.
Veal—5@7½.
Mutton—5; lambs, 6.
Dressed Hogs—6@6½.

#### Live Stock.

Hogs—Per cwt., 4.25@4.50.
Beef Cattle—2.25@3.50.
Lambs—Per head, 1.50@1.75.
Sheep—Per cwt., 2.50@3.00.

#### Hides and Wool.

Hides—As they run, 11½; kip, 9; calf, 14½; bulls, 6.
Wool—3½@5½.
Tallow—1½@2½.

### NEW YORK MARKETS.

#### Stocks and Bonds.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.]

NEW YORK, April 17.—The tendency of prices downward today was only interrupted for a brief period, though no rallies of any importance occurred. The market was dull and inactive, being a short trading day and coming after a holiday. The fact that foreign exchanges were closed and would remain so until Tuesday also had its effect in curtailing operations. The market was narrow and the small dealings wholly professional and in the specialties largely manipulative. The international stocks continued to manifest heaviness, notwithstanding the closing of the London exchange, dealers here relying on their own private advices as to the war prospects abroad, and some sales of these stocks being made also for London account. The rise in the price of wheat was interpreted on the Stock Exchange as presaging a belligerent attitude in the dispute of Western Europe, and this was used as a bear argument, the price of railroads moving contrary to the price of wheat as has been the case with the war news on several occasions lately. The grangers were exceptions and Burlington advanced a small fraction at one time today and suffered a smaller decline than the old grangers. St. Paul suffered from the showing of a loss of $86,343 in gross earnings for the second week in April and Northwest and Omaha manifested a weakness common to the other Vanderbilt stocks. There was a falling off in activity in Sugar and a very narrow fluctuation in price.

Chicago Gas continued to be the center of activity in the market, but its fluctuations were without significance, other than professional, the price receding in the face of buying by interests that have uniformly been credited with acting for insiders. Northern Pacific enjoyed a period of gain at the opening, but afterwards succumbed a point, sustaining a net loss on the day. Losses of the day reached a point in the case of Tobacco and Chicago Gas, ⅞ in New York Central, ¾ in Northwest, Susquehanna and Western preferred and Tennessee Coal and Iron and ⅝ in Rock Island, Omaha and St. Paul. Adams Express rose 1½ in the final dealings on light purchases.

The market for stocks has dull during the whole week, and the week's transactions have resulted in a decline in the price of railroad stocks reaching an average of 1 to 2 per cent. and industrial stocks 1 to 2½ points. Burlington was an exception in the railroad list and closes the week higher than last Saturday night. The threatening aspect of foreign affairs on the slump in the wheat market was rather in favor of grangers. Although the general list of stocks and bonds are unfavorable to war news abroad on the ground that all property would suffer in value from the resulting disorganization of credits, it is believed generally in Wall street that the value of property in America would increase ultimately in case of war abroad. The revelations that have been made of fraudulent transactions by bogus brokers and of the astounding dimensions of business done by sure-thing advertisers have been a small depressing influence on business so far as outside inquiry is concerned and the Stock Exchange authorities as well as those of the Consolidated Exchange are earnestly cooperating with the Federal authorities to put a stop to the nefarious business in the interest of legitimate speculation. These influences left the market narrow and entirely in the hands of professionals who take advantage of it to manipulate one or two stocks, so as to still further depress prices.

Call loans have been made at 1¼ during the week, which is a new record. The exchange situation offers some apparent contradictions which are hard to reconcile. The price of exchange continues to harden, the demand rate for actual business reaching 4.87¾@4.88 on Saturday. This is in the face of the recent lowering of the Bank of England's minimum rate of discount to 2½ per cent. and an open market rate of London for considerably less than half that. The foreign trade statement for March issued this week also shows the trade balance maintained in our favor by a large increase in exports, in spite of increase of imports, the excess of exports reaching $10,000,000. The increase in the price of sterling exchange is difficult to account for in the face of the conditions. Gold continues to be shipped to Japan and Austria from London, though without appreciable effect on the monetary situation there. The bond market displayed but little feature during the week, and prices generally eased off. The losses were largely restricted to fractions, although a few mortgages registered sharp gains. The sales were $3,979,000.

#### Closing Stocks—Actual Sales.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Atchison | 9¾ | O., R. & N. pfd. | 49 |
| Adams Ex | 149 | N. W. | 102⅞ |
| Alton, T. H. | 56 | N. W. pfd. | 154½ |
| Am. Express | 111½ | N. Y. Central | 99 |
| Baltimore & O. | 12¾ | N. Y. & N. E. | 37 |
| Can. Pacific | 49 | Ontario & W. | 13 |
| Can. South | 46½ | Oregon Nav | 10 |
| Cen. Pacific | 7½ | Oregon S. L. | 16 |
| Ches. & Ohio | 16½ | Pacific Mail | 26⅝ |
| Chicago Alton | 162 | P. D. & E. | ½ |
| C., B. & Q. | 71¼ | Pittsburgh | 162 |
| Chicago Gas | 80⅞ | Pull. Palace | 159 |
| Con. Gas | 160½ | Reading | 18¼ |
| C. C. C. & St. L. | 28 | U. S. Rubber | 14½ |
| Colo. Coal & I. | ⅜ | U. S. R. pfd. | 64½ |
| Cot. Oil Cer. | 10¼ | R. G. W. | 12½ |
| Del. Hudson | 102¾ | R. G. W. pfd. | 30 |
| D. L. & W. | 150½ | Rock Island | 61½ |
| D. & R. G. | 9¼ | St. Paul | 71⅜ |
| D. & R. G. pfd. | 36½ | St. Paul pfd. | 131½ |
| Erie | 12 | St. Paul & O. | 57⅝ |
| Erie pfd | 29 | St. P. & O. pfd. | 138 |
| Fort Wayne | 162 | Southern Pac | 14 |
| Great N. pfd. | 114 | Sugar Refinery | 111¾ |
| C. & E. Ill. pfd. | 95 | Tenn. Coal & I. | 22⅛ |
| Hocking Val | 2⅝ | Texas Pacific | 8 |
| Illinois Cen | 92 | T. & O. C. pfd. | 50 |
| St. Paul & D. | 18 | Union Pacific | 4⅞ |
| K. & T. pfd. | 26⅜ | U. S. Express | 40 |
| L. E. & W. | 13¾ | W. St. L. & P. | 4¾ |
| L. E. & W. pfd. | 62 | Wabash pfd | 11⅝ |
| Lake Shore | 163½ | Wells-Fargo | 101 |
| Lead Trust | 22½ | W. Union | 80¼ |
| Louis. & Nash. | 43⅝ | W. & L. E. | ¾ |
| Louis. & N. A. | ¼ | W. & L. E. pfd. | 2½ |
| Man. Con | 84½ | Minn. & St. L. | 17 |
| Memphis & C. | 15 | Gen. Electric | 30½ |
| Mich. Central | 96 | Nat'l Linseed | 10 |
| Mo. Pacific | 15 | Colo. Fuel & I. | 16½ |
| Mobile & Ohio | 19 | C. F. & I. pfd. | 87 |
| Nash. Chatt | 66 | T. St. L. & K. C. | 5⅛ |
| Am. Spirits | 11⅛ | T. St. L. pfd. | 18½ |
| Am. S. pfd. | 30¾ | So. R. R. | 7½ |
| N. J. Central | 76⅝ | So. R. R. pfd. | 24⅞ |
| N. & W. pfd. | 24 | Am. Tobacco | 71 |
| North Am. Co. | 3¾ | Am. T. pfd. | 104 |
| North Pac | 11¾ | Am. T. & C. Co. | 87 |
| North Pac. pfd. | 34 | Com. Cable Co. | 150 |
| U. P., D. & G. | 1½ | Am. Sugar pfd. | 102⅛ |
| U. S. L. pfd. | 57⅜ | | |

#### Bond List.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| U. S. n. 4s reg. | 123¼ | C. P. 1sts, '95 | 102⅛ |
| U. S. n. 4s coup. | 123¼ | D. & R. G. 7s | 113 |
| U. S. 5s reg. | 112¾ | D. & R. G. 4s | 88 |
| U. S. 5s coup. | 114 | Erie 2ds | 63 |
| U. S. 4s reg. | 111¼ | G. H. & S. A. 6s | 103 |
| U. S. 4s coup. | 112½ | G. H. & S. A. 7s | 101 |
| U. S. 2s reg. | 96½ | H. & T. C. 5s | 110 |
| Pacific 6s, '95 | 104 | H. & T. C. 6s | 99½ |
| Ala., class A | 106½ | M. K. T. 1st 4s | 82½ |
| Ala., class B | 104 | M. K. T. 2d 4s | 56½ |
| Ala., class C | 100 | Mutual U. 6s | 112 |
| Ala. Cur | 100 | N. J. C. G. 5s | 110 |
| La. N. C. 4s | 95⅛ | N. P. 1sts | 116½ |
| Missouri 6s | 100 | N. P. 2ds | 52⅝ |
| N. C. 6s | 122 | N. W. Con. | 144 |
| N. C. 4s | 102 | N. W. S. F. 5s | 113¼ |
| S. C. non-fund. | ½ | R. G. W. 1sts | 73 |
| Tenn. n. s. 6s | 78 | St. P. Con. 7s | 133 |
| Tenn. n. s. 5s | 105 | St. P., C. & P. | 115 |
| Tenn. old 6s | 60 | St. L. & I. M. 5s | 70 |
| Va. Cen | 64½ | St. L. & S. F. 6s | 110 |
| Va. Cen. dfd. | 5 | T. P. 1sts | 88½ |
| Atchison 4s | 79½ | T. P. 2ds | 18½ |
| Atchison 2d A. | 43¼ | U. P. 1sts, '96 | 101½ |
| Can. So. 2ds | 105½ | West Shore 4s | 108 |
| L. & N. 4s | 80 | O., R. & N. 1sts | 82½ |
| So. R. R. 5s | 88¾ | N. P. 4ds | 86¼ |

#### Financial Review.

NEW YORK, April 17.—The Financier says: According to the statement issued by the associated banks of New York City for the week ending April 17, the clearing-house institutions gained $1,532,500 in cash, and increased their deposits $2,942,600. As loans expanded $1,475,600, the change in the deposit item agrees closely with the expansion in the other totals. The gain in cash, however, was not as large as the movement this week had indicated. The flow of funds to this center has been unusually heavy during the past few days, despite the increase of one and one-half millions in loans, the reserve is larger than at the close of business one week ago. It is not improbable that the loan increase represents the business of that period as the demand for money is now at a low ebb, and rates are establishing new records, especially in the call loan branch. A matter of some moment just at present is the course of foreign exchange. If the demand for gold on the part of Japan and Austria continues there is a strong probability that specie will be exported from the United States. The present loan quotations are under the shipping point, but the drain on the Bank of England has resulted in a net loss of gold to that institution of not less than $10,000,000 within the past week, and there is nothing to indicate that it will abate to any extent soon. The movement in the United States, if gold is actually exported, will not be on account of the trade conditions here, but will reflect rather the change in the Japanese money standard, and the war preparations in Europe. The domestic situation does not warrant exportation at the present time, although continued importations of merchandise in heavy volume may reduce our foreign balance materially.

#### Treasury Statement.

WASHINGTON, April 17.—Today's statement of the condition of the treasury shows: Available cash balance, $223,848,962; gold reserve, $154,620,925.

#### Money and Bills.

NEW YORK, April 17.—Money on call nominally, 1¼@1¾ per cent.; prime mercantile paper, 3½@4 per cent.; sterling exchange strong, with actual business in bankers' bills at 4.87¾@4.88 for demand, and at 4.86@4.86½ for sixty days; posted rates, 4.86½@4.87, and 4.88@4.88½; commercial bills, 4.85¼; bar silver, 62; Mexican dollars, 48½.

#### Exports and Imports.

NEW YORK, April 17.—The exports of specie from the port of New York for the week were: Gold, $10,000; silver, $964,560. The imports were: Gold, $4942; silver, $48,523; dry goods, $3,679,306; general merchandise, $8,596,555.

#### Silver Certificates.

NEW YORK, April 17.—Silver certificates closed at 62@62½.

#### Boston Stocks.

BOSTON, April 17.—Atchison, 9⅞; Bell Telephone, 224; Burlington, 71¾; Mexican Central, 8; San Deigo, —.

#### Bar Silver.

LONDON, April 17.—Silver, 28 7-16d.

#### Petroleum.

NEW YORK, April 17.—Petroleum was dull.

### GENERAL EASTERN MARKETS.

#### Grain and Produce.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.]

CHICAGO, April 17.—Wheat was weak for about three minutes at the start, but soon got over that, and "strong," if applied to its subsequent condition, would hardly describe it. It became excited for a few minutes at a time on several occasions. May and July futures started within a quarter cent of each other, but as the rise of price which followed the weak start was approaching its climax, May shot ⅝c or more ahead of July, which gave the rise to the idea that shorts in the former month were more numerous than had been supposed. May opened at from 69¾ down to 69⅜, as compared with 69⅝ at the close of Thursday's session. It acted in an uncertain way for a few minutes at around the prices named and then commenced a struggle for the meager offerings, which in a little more than a quarter of an hour from the start had advanced May to 71⅞ and July to 71½. Shorts at New York were said to be both taking spot wheat and futures and their inquiries for the cash article extended to Chicago. New York sales for export were reported at thirty-five boatloads, some at an advance of 1 shilling per quarter, equivalent to about 3⅛ cents per bushel. The quantity said to have been sold there for export on Thursday was 424,000 bushels. Respectable in amount as those sales are they fail to account for the utter furore of the traders in the pit to get hold of the offerings as the session progressed. May was chiefly in demand, but July kept after it toward the close at a discount of about ½c per bushel. May sold from 71⅝ back to 71, which was the reaction after the first swell. After it rose again to 72, it had a second down turn to 71⅜, but following that the reactions were slight and its progress to still higher prices presistent and irresistible. It rose in the end to 73¾ for May, and that was the price at the close. Corn partook but slightly in the bullishness of wheat. Just a fair business was transacted in oats. The market was firm, entirely a matter of sympathy with wheat. Provisions were only moderately active on account of the bullishness in wheat.

The leading futures closed as follows:

| | Closing. |
|---|---|
| Wheat, No. 2— | |
| April | 73¾ |
| May | 73¾ |
| July | 73½ |
| September | 71 |
| Corn, No. 2— | |
| April | 23⅞ |
| May | 24⅛ |
| July | 25⅝@25½ |
| September | 26¾@26⅞ |
| Oats, No. 2— | |
| May | 17 |
| July | 17⅞@18 |
| September | 18⅞ |

Cash quotations were as follows: Flour was firm; winter patents, 4.30@4.50; winter straights, 4.00@4.20; spring specials, 4.20; spring patents, 4.70@4.90; spring straights, 4.20@4.50; No. 2 spring wheat, 73¾@74¼; No. 3 spring wheat, nominal; No. 2 red, 84¾@92¾; No. 2 corn, 24⅛; No. 2 oats, 17; No. 2 white, 21@34 f. o. b.; No. 3 white, 19@21¼ f. o. b.; No. 2 rye, 34¼; No. 2 barley, nominal; No. 3, 26@33 f. o. b.; No. 4, 24 f. o. b.; No. 1 flax seed, 77@79; prime timothy seed, 2.65@2.70; mess pork, per bbl., 8.45@8.50; lard, per 100 lbs., 4.22½; short ribs, sides (loose,) 4.60@4.90; dry salted shoulders (boxed,) 5¼@5½; short clear sides (boxed,) 4⅞@5; whisky, distillers' finished goods, per gal., 1.19.

#### Grain Movements.

| | Receipts. | Shipments. |
|---|---|---|
| Flour, barrels | 13,000 | 9,000 |
| Wheat, bushels | 9,000 | 138,000 |
| Corn, " | 164,000 | 102,000 |
| Oats, " | 355,000 | 825,000 |
| Rye, " | 7,000 | 23,000 |
| Barley, " | 23,000 | 374,000 |

On the Produce Exchange today the butter market was firm; creamery, 13@17; dairy, 9@15. Cheese was firm at 10½@10¾. Eggs were steady; fresh, 8@8¼.

#### Chicago Cattle Market.

CHICAGO, April 17.—Today's cattle market was of the usual Saturday character. Receipts were less than 500 head and were disposed of at unchanged prices.

Hogs—Heavy packing lots, 3.75@4.00; best, 4.15@4.25; best lots, 4.00@4.15. Sheep, 3.00@3.50 for inferior, to 4.00@4.50 for common to pretty good flocks, and 5.00@5.50 for export sheep; 5.10@5.15 for extra choice. Receipts, cattle, 400; hogs, 11,000; sheep, 2000.

#### Excitement in the Wheat Pit.

NEW YORK, April 17.—There was a tremendous excitement in the wheat market today. Prices advanced 4 cents a bushel in a little over two hours. Dealings ran up into the millions. The shorts were completely stampeded and their orders to buy flooded the market from start to finish. War news and foreign buying were the factors which occasioned the tumult. The latter was by far the heaviest seen in a long time. No limit was set on execution of foreign orders. They read "buy wheat," and it was bought in at any figure. During the regular session May went from 73½ to 78 and later on the curb at 79½. To other influence was added export demand at the close, Europe taking about thirty-five loads. The market was at fever heat all day and left off at its wildest point. Total sales were between six million and seven million bushels.

#### California Dried Fruit.

NEW YORK, April 17.—California dried fruits firm. Evaporated apples, choice, 3¾@4; fancy, 3½@3¾; apricots, 8@11 for Royal; 12@15 for Moorpark. Peaches 6@10 unpeeled; 10@14c peeled.

Nuts easy and more or less nominal; California walnuts, 6½@7½; paper shell almonds, 12@13; soft shelled, 9c.

#### Kansas City Live Stock Market.

KANSAS CITY, April 17.—Cattle—Receipts 200. Market unchanged. Only a retail trade.

### SAN FRANCISCO MARKETS.

#### Grain and Produce.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, April 17.—Produce Exchange closed today, no grain markets.

Hay—Wheat, 8.00@8.50; wheat and oat, 7.00@10.00; oat, 6.00@8.50; barley, 5.00@6.00; best barley, 6.50@8.00; alfalfa, 5.00@8.00; clover, 6.00@8.00; stock, 5.00@6.00; compressed wheat, 6.00@9.50; straw, per bale, 35@50.

Potatoes—Early Rose, 65@80; Salinas Burbanks —; garnet chile, 90@1.00; River Burbanks, 50@70; river reds, 65@75; Oregon Burbanks, 75@1.10; Petaluma and Tomales Burbanks, 60@80; new potatoes, 1@2; sweet potatoes, 1.50@1.75.

Various—Choice onions, 3.25@3.75; cut, 1.00@1.75; cucumbers, 75@1.00; dried peppers, 6@7; dried okra, 10@12½; garlic, 1¼@1¾ per pound; common asparagus, 1.00@1.50; choice, 2.00@2.25; green peas, 75@1.15 per sack; string beans, 6@10; Mexican tomatoes, 1.40@1.50; rhubarb, 35@75.

Fresh fruits—Apples, 1.25@2.00 per box; eastern, 4.00 per barrel; strawberries, 1.25@1.50 per drawer.

Citrus fruits—Navel oranges, 2.00@3.50; seedling oranges, 75@1.50; Mexican limes, 5.50@6.00; common California lemons, 75@1.00; second California lemons, 1.50@1.75; fancy California lemons, 2.00@2.25.

Tropical fruits—Bananas, 1.00@2.00; Smyrna figs, 13@14; dates, 6.

Butter—Fancy creamery, 13@13½; second, 12@12½; fancy dairy, 11½@12; second, 10½@11; fancy, mild new cheese, 6½@7; fair to good, 5½@6; California cream cheddar, 10@11; young American, 7@8; eastern, 14@14½; western, 11½@12.

Eggs—store and ranch 10½@12½.

Poultry — Live turkeys, 15@16; old roosters, 4.00@4.50; young roosters, 7.00@8.00; broilers, small, 4.00@4.50; broilers, large, 5.00@5.50; large fryers, 5.00@5.50; hens, 4.00@5.50; ducks, old, 4.50@5.50; geese, 1.75@2.00; goslings, 2.25@2.50; pigeons, old, 1.50; young, 1.75@2.00.

#### San Francisco Mining Stocks.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 17.—The official closing quotations for mining stocks today were as follows:

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Alta | 7 | Exchequer | 3 |
| Alpha Con | 8 | Gould & Curry | 39 |
| Andes | 22 | Hale & Nor | 88 |
| Belcher | 36 | Julia | 4 |
| Belle Isle | 68 | Justice | 5 |
| Best & Belcher | 10 | Mexican | 48 |
| Bullion | 12 | Occidental Con | 13 |
| Caledonia | 12 | Ophir | 105 |
| Challenge Con | 33 | Overman | 5 |
| Chollar | 125 | Potosi | 68 |
| Confidence | 110 | Savage | 23 |
| Con. Cal. & Va. | 170 | Sierra Nevada | 51 |
| Con. Imperial | 1 | Union Con | 24 |
| Con. New York | 1 | Utah Con | 6 |
| Crown Point | 13 | Yellow Jacket | 25 |

#### Drafts and Silver.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 17.—Silver bars, 61⅞; Mexican dollars, 49½@50; drafts, sight, 17½; telegraph, 20.


SUNDAY EXCURSION TRAINS TO THE BEACHES

Via Southern Pacific. Leave Arcade Depot for Santa Monica 9 and 10 a.m., 1:35 p.m. Long Beach and San Pedro 9 a.m., 1:40 p.m. Round trip, 50 cents.

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And Mariposa Big Trees

Via Brenda and Raymond. Season of '97 opens April 1. Shortest and best line, with new and easy stages. For full particulars apply office of Southern Pacific.

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Hand-polished Antique Oak, prettily shaped and strongly made, top 18 inches square, carved legs.

Pretty Mahogany finish Tables at $1.75.

Pretty Mahogany finish Tables, 24 inches square, today $2.50.

Birdseye Maple, at $3.00.

Curly Birch, at $4.00.

Not one of these tables is of the cheaply common sort so often seen about town, and offered as bargains to people who are not good judges of Furniture quality.

Every home may be made all the more welcome for Fiesta Visitors by the addition of a pretty table here and there. That you may do this wisely and timely we let the special Monday movement touch something like one hundred and twenty-five kinds of tables of various sorts, sizes and prices—Every parlor table in the house will be sold at a greatly reduced price from 8 a. m. until 6 p. m. on Monday only. No charges are made at these Special Monday Sales. The goods are sold for cash only. Oak, Mahogany, Curly Birch, and the beautiful Birdseye Maple are the principal woods. There are many quaint and oddly pretty shapes and many new designs now being shown for the first time.

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Dr. C. H. Whitman—Your "Improved Tuberculin" has been the means of saving my life. I was afflicted with consumption; tried every known remedy for relief; finally placed myself under your treatment with the result that today I am a well man. T. W. WOODWORTH, 108 South Broadway, Los Angeles.

Dr. C. H. Whitman—As a last resort I was induced to try your "Improved Tuberculin" treatment for consumption, and after just eight weeks' time I am restored to perfect health. MRS. KATE FITZGERALD, 610 Maple avenue, Los Angeles.

I cannot say too much in favor of the "Improved Tuberculin" treatment, nor urge too strongly any one afflicted with tuberculosis to hasten to begin treatment; and I not only indorse the treatment, but also heartily recommend to all persons suffering from tuberculosis, or having friends so afflicted, the skill and experience of Dr. C. H. Whitman, who administered the treatment to me. J. D. VAN WIRT, M.D., No. 426 S. Olive St.

Los Angeles, Cal., March 27, 1897.
Dr. C. H. Whitman—It would indeed be difficult for me to fully express the gratitude I feel for the complete cure of consumption which has been wrought in me by the use of your "Improved Tuberculin." Your treatment has been the sole means of saving my life. MRS. G. B. WEST, 650 N. Los Angeles St.

From Rev. W. R. Goodwin, D.D., recently of Chicago, now at Rialto, Cal.:
Dr. C. H. Whitman—I have seen enough of your cures and of patients improving under your treatment to convince me of the real merits of the treatment, which does actually accomplish what nearly all others fail to do, namely, the cure of consumption.
I heartily indorse such meritorious treatment, which can be estimated by its results, and believe it to be of inestimable value to mankind, and recommend it as beneficial to all suffering from tuberculosis. W. S. GOODWIN, Rialto, Cal.

Call at the Institute or write for further references. Consultation Free.

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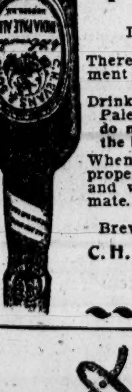


Turn it Upside down; It won't hurt it. There are no dregs or sediment at the bottom. Drinkers of Evans' India Pale Ale know that and do not hesitate to drain the bottle. When two years old it is properly bottled by experts and will keep in any climate. Sold everywhere. Brewed and bottled by C. H. EVANS & SONS, Hudson, N. Y.

FIRST-CLASS MORTGAGES For Sale at six and seven per cent. Interest paid at your own bank the day due. Nothing better. First-class in every respect. SECURITY LOAN AND TRUST COMPANY, 223 S. Spring St., Los Angeles.

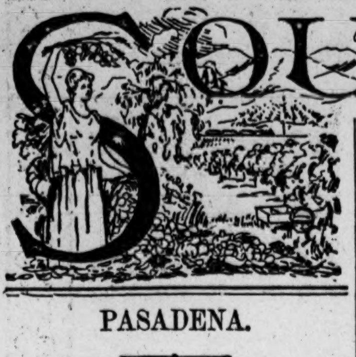
Barbers' and Butchers' Supplies. Agent for Theo. A. Koch's Columbia and Hydraulic Barber Chairs and Furniture. Mug decorating. The best grinding done in this city by electric power. All work guaranteed. Special attention paid to razor honing and shaving outfits. Send for our latest catalogue. JOS. JAEGER, 252 S. MAIN ST.

$5.00 to $65.00. AGENTS WANTED in all towns of Southern California for the Thistle. BURKE BROS., 456 S. Spring. Catalogues Free.

Band-Box Millinery. Come and get your EASTER HATS made at the Band-Box. We have all the latest styles and will give you better value for your money than any house in town. 535 S. SPRING ST.

Rupture DR. WHITEHILL, 500½ S. Broadway, guarantees a safe, speedy and permanent cure without detention from business. No pay until cured. Consultation free.

The Surprise Millinery, Wholesale and Retail, 242 South Spring St.



# SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA NEWS

## PASADENA.

### EASTER SERVICES TO BE HELD AT THE CHURCHES.

**Marshal Hertel and His Aides Arrange Costumes for the Floral Parade—Stolen Property Recovered—Real Estate Sales—A Runaway Team.**

PASADENA, April 17.—[Regular Correspondence.] Easter services will be held in nearly all of the churches tomorrow. The floral decorations will be elaborate and Easter music will be a feature of the services. Mrs. Cloud has charge of the decoration of the Presbyterian Church and has planned an exceedingly artistic display of flowers. The decorations at the Episcopal Church will be arranged by Mrs. F. F. Rowland and others. Mrs. H. H. Markham and other ladies of the Congregational Church have massed quantities of roses and vines about the choir rail with a profuse display of other flowers about the church. At St. Andrew's Catholic Church the ladies of the congregation have arranged a beautiful effect, the altar being covered with callas, white Cherokee roses, lilies and ferns. Equally beautiful displays will be made in other churches.

MARSHAL HERTEL AND AIDES.

H. R. Hertel, marshal of the Pasadena division of the floral parade of La Fiesta met with his aides at C. C. Brown's office this evening. The object of the meeting was to decide upon the costumes to be worn and the caparisons of the horses. It was decided that each rider should wear a straw hat with sky band, white duck trousers dark coat and vest, a badge of yellow, gauntlet gloves, tan leggings and a silk sash of the Pasadena colors, yellow and blue.

The horses' collars will be decorated with flowers, the saddle-blankets will be covered with Pasadena blue, and the bridles will be trimmed with ribbons of yellow and sky, with rosettes of the same colors on the side.

STOLEN PROPERTY RECOVERED.

Two or three months ago two valuable lap robes belonging to W. P. Forsyth were stolen from his barn on South Marengo avenue. Though careful search was made by the police they were unable to find any trace of the thief or his plunder. This afternoon, however, Marshal Lacey received word from Simons Bros. that two lap robes had been found in one of the kilns in their brickyard. For the past two months the kiln has been undisturbed and the robes were found in one of the arches beneath the brick, where they had evidently been concealed by the thief.

Marshal Lacey restored the robes to Mr. Forsyth, who was greatly pleased at the unexpected restoration of his property. It is supposed that the thief was one of the numerous vagrants who have been sent to the County Jail and that his incarceration prevented him from removing his plunder.

A MISSING TINKER.

Several suspicious characters have been examined by the police today in their efforts to capture the burglar who entered the house of L. B. Morrison Friday afternoon. All of them, however, were released. It is thought that the itinerant tinker seen in the vicinity of the house shortly before the robbery occurred is the criminal. A thorough search has been made for him, but he has not been found. He is known to the police, having been arrested here some time ago for another offense.

TWO TEAMS COLLIDE.

A two-horse team belonging to a Chinaman from Alhambra broke loose this afternoon on Raymond avenue and galloped north to Union street. Mrs. G. H. Boutelle and her daughter were driving south in a surrey when they saw the runaways approaching. The ladies made an effort to avoid a collision, but were unsuccessful. The tongue of the Chinaman's wagon struck the surrey, demolishing the back wheels, but fortunately the occupants of the surrey were not injured. The runaways dashed down Union street, despite the efforts of several intelligent citizens to stop them by the time-honored expedient of flapping hats and waving arms. The team finally came to a standstill near the Union ice house, having slightly damaged wagon and harness.

The Chinaman says the runaway was caused by a boy who maliciously struck the horses with a whip as they were standing by the curb.

WOODMEN OF THE WORLD.

The Woodmen of the World met Friday evening and initiated one candidate. Fifteen visiting members from Azusa were present, and after the regular exercises a banquet was given in their honor, Henry Ramel acting as toastmaster. About one hundred members of Pasadena Camp were present.

REAL ESTATE SALES.

Through the agency of Wallace Bros., Elias Moses has sold to Mrs. Delia Woodruff his ten-room house and lot at No. 99 North Marengo avenue. The ground has a frontage of sixty-six feet and a depth of 300. The consideration was about $10,000. In part payment Mrs. Woodruff conveyed to Mr. Moses her house and lot at No. 182 South Marengo avenue.

The W. R. Staats Company has sold to D. D. Kellogg for $800 a lot on the west side of North Madison avenue, near Walnut street. Mr. Kellogg will build at once.

PASADENA BREVITIES.

The Special Fiesta Edition of The Times will be out next Sunday. If you wish copies of it mailed to your eastern friends leave your lists at the branch office and have them mailed for 1 cent apiece, extra. They will be sold for 10 cents each, or 3 for 25c.

The staff officers of the Americus Club will meet at 3 o'clock tomorrow (Sunday) afternoon at the house of W. E. Chapin to transact important business.

The Times will be sent postpaid, for one week, including the special La Fiesta Number, to any address in America for 20 cents.

On account of La Fiesta, Throop will close on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday afternoons and Friday morning of next week.

The pupils of the Lincoln School celebrated Arbor day yesterday. Eight trees were planted, one by each of the eight classes.

The pupils of the public schools will have a vacation next week.

The Pasadena Ara Union's final exhibit opens at the Board of Trade rooms, West Colorado street, Monday, April 19, from 2 to 6 and 8:30 to 10 p.m. This is the last chance before reorganization for subscribers to select their sketches.

Miss Ney closes her studio May 1 to spend the summer East. Up to that times she offers special prices. A variety of $10 and $5 studies; sketches $1 to $3. Studio, Green street and Fair Oaks.

Monday, great special sale of gents' ties at Jacoby Bros. Branch Store, No. 9 Fair Oaks ave.

To rent, part of store or office, 47 East Colorado.

## ONTARIO.

### MRS. McPHATRIDGE TELLS OF HER EXPERIENCE WITH ROBBERS.

**The Two Men Compelled Her to Kill a Chicken for Them, Knocked Her Down, Gagged and Chloroformed Her and Made Their Escape.**

ONTARIO, April 17.—[Regular Correspondence.] Mrs. J. W. McPhatridge, who was recently so brutally treated by two would-be robbers Thursday afternoon, did not recover consciousness sufficiently to give a connected story of her assailants until Friday night. This (Saturday) morning she is much improved, however, and will suffer no lasting evil from the episode.

The account of the assault on the lady as given by herself is as follows: Thursday, just after dinner, two men drove up to the house, which stands alone, and hitched across the street. One of the men asked her if she could get dinner for two men, saying they would give her $1 for her trouble. She refused to cook a regular meal, but said they could have what she could get them without cooking. It was agreed that the men should come in soon and eat, but when dinner was ready for them they did not come, and Mrs. McPhatridge lay down upon a sofa and went to sleep. About 2 o'clock she awoke suddenly and a man wearing a mask stood before her and the door. He said nothing, although she asked him three times what he wanted.

Mrs. McPhatridge then reached behind the sofa and drew out a shotgun. The man seized the gun and drew a big knife, commanding her to let go the gun, which she did, and the fellow laid the gun on the floor. He then said: "Where is that dinner you were going to get for us?"

Mrs. McPhatridge said that dinner was all ready except tea or coffee, and that she could get very quickly.

The man said with an oath that what they wanted was a chicken dinner. The woman replied that she had no young chickens, and it would take too long to cook an old hen. The man insisted that she get them a chicken dinner, and Mrs. McPhatridge thought she would make a pretense of going to the barn and getting a chicken, and could thereby make her escape. When she got to the barn, however, she found that the man had followed her. She caught the chicken and got down upon her knees while she cut its head off. While she was killing the chicken the man demanded the keys to the trunks, and she replied that she did not know where they were.

"That is a lie," said the man, and knocked her down with some soft article, which left no bruise.

Greatly excited, Mrs. McPhatridge carried the hen into the house, which accounted for the blood which was discovered. When in the house the man demanded the keys of the bureau, and the lady said she did not know where they were. Again the man denounced that as a lie, and again knocked her down.

The man on the outside of the house, whom she had not seen, had called out for the other to bind her so she could not give the alarm and to come on, just before she was knocked down. When she was struck down this last time, Mrs. McPhatridge lost consciousness, and, as has been said, did not recover sufficiently to give this account for about thirty hours.

About an hour after the episode Mrs. McPhatridge's little girl returned home, was frightened at the sight of the blood, and on hunting for her mother, found her gagged and tied with a rope, while the room was filled with the odor of chloroform.

Neighbors were summoned, and gradually the effect of the chloroform wore off.

Unfortunately the lady is unable to give any satisfactory description of the men, one of whom she did not see, and the other she did not note particularly until he appeared with the mask. He appeared to be a rather tall man, and wore rubber sandals, which seemed to be designed especially for walking about without making a noise.

It was not until today (Saturday) that enough was known to furnish any clew to the perpetrators of the outrage, and though the men have two days' start, an effort is now being made to get on their trail, and public indignation is so aroused that if they are caught it would hardly be healthy for them to have to be brought to Ontario for a hearing.

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## REDLANDS.

REDLANDS, April 17.—[Regular Correspondence.] Bradley Kirchloe, the man who was arrested a few days ago, charged with a violation of the prohibition ordinance,

Bradley Kircheloe, the man who was arrested a few days ago, charged with a violation of the prohibition ordinance, has levanted. When his case was called at 9:30 this (Saturday) morning, he failed to put in an appearance. His bondsmen, Messrs. Dunn and Morrow, promptly turned over the forfeited bail and the case was at an end. Considerable dissatisfaction exists among the more ardent Prohibitionists over the turn the case took. They were inclined to blame Judge Camp for fixing the defendant's bail at what they term a mere nominal sum, $50.

Charles F. Lummis, editor of the Land of Sunshine, delivered an illustrated lecture upon the "Old Missions" at the Auditorium Friday night. A good audience was in attendance, and the lecturer's effort was much appreciated. The proceeds will go to the fund which the Landmarks Club is raising for the purpose of preserving the old missions.

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## CHINO.

CHINO, April 17.—[Regular Correspondence.] The weather of the past few weeks has been the best possible for the beet crop, as the moist ground has dried rapidly and the beets planted have made a great growth. The last weekly report of the factory showed that there have been 2293 acres planted thus far at Chino this year. This leaves about 5000 acres yet to plant. This vast tract is being planted very rapidly now, as the ground is getting in excellent condition. It is estimated that there are now 300 acres ready to thin out. The beet-growers as well as the factory people seem highly delighted with conditions as they exist.

## ORANGE COUNTY.

### AN ALLEGED FORGER'S BONDSMEN BECOME ALARMED.

**Sam Hill Apparently Throws Up the Sponge—Another Law Suit Over the New County Jail—A Man's Trousers and Money Stolen.**

SANTA ANA, April 17.—[Regular Correspondence.] W. S. Carmichael of Orange, who was arrested a month of more ago on the charge of forgery, is playing in bad luck just at this time. At his preliminary examination he was bound over to the Superior Court to answer to the offense of which he was charged, but he did not have to go to jail, as bondsmen were forthcoming to insure his presence at his trial. Yesterday, however, John Yost, one of his bondsmen, desired to withdraw from his bond and this necessitated Mr. Carmichael's going to jail until other arrangements could be made with reference to his sureties.

Saturday Carmichael's attorney prepared a writ of habeas corpus with which he expects to secure his client's release, but the court was engaged during the day in another case, and in all probability Mr. Carmichael will be obliged to remain in the jail until Monday at least before he can regain his liberty.

His trial in the Superior Court is set for Friday, April 23.

HILL THROWS UP THE SPONGE.

Sam Hill has apparently thrown up the sponge in his fight against the Santa Ana Orange Motor Company to prevent it from building a road along Fourth street in Santa Ana from the center of the city to the railway depots at the foot of the street.

Manager Tolle of the motor company, with a force of workmen, began to lay the rail in front of Mr. Hill's store, over which there has been so much contention for the past several months, at an early hour this morning, and by 10 o'clock the asphalt had been torn up and the rail put in place without Mr. Hill putting in an appearance with a full-fledged injunction to stop the movements of the company.

This practically settles the trouble over the reconstruction of the street railroad in Santa Ana. The last stumbling block for the company was the rail in front of Mr. Hill's store, and now that that is laid it may be expected that cars will be running to the depots in a very short while. In fact, Mr. Tolle has stated that the company will endeavor to have cars running to the depots with horse-power, if steam cannot be supplies, during the coming week, in order to accommodate the fiesta travel.

THAT HABEAS CORPUS CASE.

In the report of the habeas corpus case in the Supreme Court for the release of Henry Williams of Santa Ana, who was held on the charge of forgery, it was stated that the District Attorney of Orange county failed to draw up a new information inside of thirty days, when leave had been given him by the Superior Judge to draw up said information.

District Attorney West stated that the information had been drawn up and filed and that the Supreme Court held that the Superior Judge should have directed a new information to be filed instead of granting leave to file.

A NEW LAWSUIT.

The Hall Safe and Lock Works of Los Angeles have brought suit against the Board of Supervisors of Orange county on account of the new County Jail muddle and the end of legal contention over the construction of the new jail seems to be considerably in the future.

The plaintiffs in the case pray that an alternative writ of mandate may be issued, directed to the defendants, requiring them to act upon the demands of the plaintiffs filed with the Board of Supervisors.

A week or more ago the Superior Court ordered the money in the hands of the Supervisors for the construction of the jail paid over to the County Clerk to be held by him for the court until the claims of the various creditors were legally established.

HIS TROUSERS STOLEN.

A young man by the name of Ward had the misfortune to have his trousers stolen Friday night while he was sleeping in a small room in the sick horse infirmary on First street in Santa Ana. Mr. Ward does not regret the loss of his clothing so much as what was in one of the pockets. He states that he is short $55 in hard cash. He had two companions in his sleeping apartments with him, but neither of the gentlemen heard any unusual disturbance at any time during the night.

ORANGE COUNTY BREVITIES.

The County Board of Education met Saturday in the office of the County School Superintendent, and discussed the changes in the course of study, but without determining definitely the changes that would be made. It was decided that the board would not advertise for bids for text books for the ensuing year.

W. S. Taylor has filed his resignation as trustee of the Santa Ana Free Public Library. His removal to Los Angeles necessitates this step, as he could not attend to the duties devolving upon him here, and at the same time hold his residence in the Southern California metropolis.

The Cabbage-growers' Association at Fullerton is having the Earl Fruit Company handle its present crop of vegetables. During the past week the company shipped ten carloads of cabbages to the eastern market.

The Orange County Christian Endeavor Union will hold a day meeting at El Modena April 24. Attendants will indulge in a basket picnic, and otherwise enjoy themselves aside from the regular programme.

The C. E. Torre Fruit Company of McPherson, has begun the storing of lemons preparatory to putting them through the curing process. There is room in the buildings for about twenty carloads of fruit.

The directors of the Orange County Fair Company have called a meeting of the stockholders of the company for Thursday, April 22, to consider the question of arranging for the regular fall races.

A score or more of members of the local order of the Knights of Pythias drove over to San Pedro Saturday afternoon to assist in the conferring of the third degree in the San Pedro Lodge.

R. F. Chilton makes affidavit that his election expenses during the recent campaign were $17.50. C. D. Ball's footed up 75 cents, and J. D. Parsons did not make any expenditures at all.

Rev. W. S. Deering of Orange was stricken with severe illness at Anaheim Friday, while filling a pulpit. Medical assistance was summoned, and he is now reported as convalescing.

The Southern Pacific Company has been improving its depot grounds in Santa Ana the past week by the planting of shrubs and flowers in the plat of ground laid of for a park.

Knights Templars of Santa Ana in full uniform will attend services in the Episcopal Church Sunday morning. Rev. Burrows will deliver a sermon for their especial benefit.

An attachment on real estate has been filed by the Crane Company of Chicago against A. Belford of Capistrano and others. The amount involved is $450.

Two special trainloads of cattle were shipped from Capistrano during the week just passed. The destination of the cattle was San Francisco.

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Twent-five good beet thinners wanted, W. J. Jones, one mile south Garden Grove.

The town of Capistrano is now wrestling with a bad case of foot-race fever.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Welton of Fullerton, April 9, a daughter.

William Schirmer is building a handsome cottage at Newport Beach.

## SANTA BARBARA COUNTY

### SHEEP-SHEARERS' EXPERIENCES ON THE CHANNEL.

**Unable to Effect a Landing at Santa Rosa Island on Account of Fog. Farewell Banquet to Judge Cope—Brevities.**

SANTA BARBARA, April 16.—[Regular Correspondence.] The schooner Santa Rosa left again for Santa Rosa Island this morning with those same forty-five or fifty sheep-shearers aboard that she started out with some days ago. There are thousands of sheep over there in a corral and have been there for a week, waiting for the shearers. Beach dreamers had been gazing listlessly at the islands for days and imagining the men at work and the big sacks of fleeces piling up for shipment. Sporting men had wagered money on the man who sheared the most sheep today, yesterday, or the day before.

Matters changed a good deal last night when these same shearers who left for the islands nearly a week ago, came straggling in from up Goleta way. They were not long in explaining to their friends that they were hungry, tired and disgusted. They had been to the island, but had not been on it. The heavy fog prevented them from making a landing when there was breeze enough to move the boat, and when the fog went up the wind went down and left them lying out a mile or two from shore, with nothing to do but sit and sing "A Life on the Ocean Wave," which was all very pleasant until "grub" gave out. Then they changed their tune and their course and drifted back through the fog, striking shore near Gaviota and the men "surfed" ashore.

The schooner got into Santa Barbara last night, revictualed and left again this morning with a fair trade wind and good prospects of landing on the island this evening. Capt. Thompson says this is the most peculiar experience he has ever had.

EX-JUDGE COPE HONORED.

Santa Barbara Parlor, No. 16, Native Sons of the Golden West, held a love feast last evening in the Fithian building in honor of Judge Walter B. Cope, who leaves tomorrow for San Francisco where he will in future reside.

Speeches were made by W. B. Cope, J. B. Saxby, A. A. Oglesby, Edmund M. Burke, Grant Jackson, J. F. R. Arellanes, O. M. Covarrubias, W. B. Metcalf and many others. The scenes were alike joyful and pathetic, gaiety and sadness commingled; all felt keenly the approaching departure of the good Judge. He was the first presiding officer elected by the parlor.

About forty members and a few invited guests were present, including Dist.-Atty. A. A. Oglesby and A. B. Wiliams, chairman of the Board of Supervisors. The boys lionized Cope, they are justly proud of him and the gentleman was so affected by the regard manifested for him that he decided to retain his membership in the local parlor. Adriano Arellanes entertained the company with amusing "take offs" on prominent characters while Raimundo Carrillo furnished good vocal music. An excellent supper was served, all enjoyed themselves and the gathering dispersed at 11 p.m.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT.

The all-absorbing topic here today, and especially among people of leisure, is the tennis tournament between Ventura and Santa Barbara, at the Country Club grounds, on the Montecito beach. Busses and band-wagons have been running all day, between the city and the grounds, and an immense crowd gathered early at the scene of the contest, increasing in numbers and enthusiasm toward the close of the game.

The winners were: Palmer, Morton, Ventura; Fithian, Felton, Moore, Mower, Alexander and Alexander brothers, Santa Barbara.

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## SANTA MONICA.

SANTA MONICA, April 17.—[Regular Correspondence.] Arrangements have been perfected whereby the University Association for California will hold its summer meeting at the Y.M.C.A. Auditorium in South Santa Monica, beginning July 25, and closing August 5. Bishop Fallows of Chicago will be one of the chief speakers. The musical programme will be in charge of Prof. Cornell of Los Angeles.

The Board of Supervisors of Los Angeles county visited this city Saturday morning and went from here by private conveyance on a tour of inspection over the new Calabasas road, now being constructed between Santa Monica and Calabasas. County Surveyor Wright and his assistant, Mr. Beaner, were of the party.

The steamer San Mateo, which is expected to arrive Sunday night, brought the first cargo that was ever landed at Port Los Angeles.

The steamer Santa Rosa arrived the 16th from San Francisco, with fifty-six tons of merchandise and twenty-five passengers.

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Rev. James H. Spence of West Virginia is visitng here, and will preach at the United Brethren Church on the South Side Sunday.

There will be special Easter programmes at all the churches.

Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Burney of Washington, D. C., are guests at the Atlanta.

Miss Lily A. Kimball, District Deputy, will visit Santa Monica-by-the-Sea Chapter, No. 113, O.E.S., on Monday evening, April 19.

R. M. Merniers and wife, Los Angeles; W. S. Peckham and wife, Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. D. Jarvis, Detroit, are at the Arcadia.

WATCHES cleaned, 75c; mainspring, 50c; crystals, 10c. Patton, No. 214 South Broadway.

## SAN DIEGO COUNTY.

### IMPORTED MEXICAN ORANGES INFESTED BY WORMS.

**American Officer Fined for Riding His Own Saddle Over the Line. Drunken Constable Bombards the Hotel at Encinitas.**

SAN DIEGO, April 17.—[Regular Correspondence.] Joyous Easter will be observed here tomorrow with the usual pomp and ceremony of the day. St. Paul's Episcopal Church will be a mass of callas in the way of floral decorations. There will be communion at 10 a.m. and the usual three-hours' service from 12 to 3 p.m. At St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church, Mozart's mass will be rendered by the choir at the morning service. An effective musical programme has been arranged for the service in the Congregational Church. The Presbyterian musical service on Easter morning will be exceptional. The Rev. P. E. Kipp will officiate. There will also be special services and decorations at the Baptist, Lutheran, Methodist and other churches.

GUNNIS ON WORMS.

Horticultural Commissioner Gunnis attempts to make the Chamber of Commerce believe that the Morelas worm of Mexico has not appeared in oranges sold in this market. This worm has occasionally been found in San Diego oranges during the past five years. Within six months the Times correspondent has found the worm in oranges served on local hotel tables. Mr. Gunnis says no Mexican oranges have been imported here from Mexico in years. In one sense Mr. Gunnis is correct. During 1894 an invoice of Mexican oranges was imported by a local commission-house. While the worm pest has caused no particular apprehension, yet its presence is known, and if Commissioner Gunnis is disinclined to give the matter serious attention promptly it may be well for horticulturists of Southern California to take the matter up and compel action by the proper authorities.

MEXICAN JUSTICE.

During the week Deputy Sheriff Frank Thing went over the Mexican line at Tia Juana to help his brother gather cattle to import into this county. Thing rode an American saddle. The Collector at Tia Juana imprisoned him and compelled him to pay a fine of $115, or else go to the filthy jail at Ensenada. The Collector further compelled Thing to sign a paper expressing satisfaction with his fine. In Thing's company was an American cattle-owner, R. H. Benton, who rode an American horse, with an American saddle, but he was not molested by Collector Motavelasco. The Mexicans appear to have a spite against Deputy Sheriff Thing because his brother shot and killed a Mexican outlaw as the latter was attempting to shoot Thing. The United States authorities may be asked to intervene in this outrage by the Tia Juana Collector.

A CRAZY OFFICIAL.

Deputy Constable George Thebo kept the whole town of Encinitas in a state of trepidation on Thursday. At 3 a.m. Thebo walked along the main street crazy drunk. He aimed a 45-caliber Winchester at the Encinitas hotel across the street from his home and pumped about two dozen bullets into that structure, fortunately without injuring the inmates of the hotel. Thebo's arrest may follow. The District Attorney has the matter under advisement.

THE DIVORCE OF COUTS.

In the case of Elizabeth B. Couts vs. Cave J. Couts, for divorce, Judge Noyes denied the motion to strike out certain portions of the complaint. Other portions of the complaint are stricken out. Defendant's counsel sought to have the complaint set forth at length the allegations against Mr. Couts. Plaintiff's counsel stated that consideration for the feelings of Mr. Couts was the sole reason for the brevity of the charges. The parties in this case are very prominent in this county—the Couts' family belong to the old-time grandee element.

SAN DIEGO BREVITIES.

The body of Adam Synderhoff, laborer, of San Diego, was found in the bay this morning badly decomposed, and the head gone. He was last seen alive three weeks ago. It is supposed to be a case of despondent suicide.

Maj. Henry Sweeney, U.S.A., an independent candidate for Mayor at the recent city election, files his affidavit of election expenses, which amounted to $98.75.

The Sunset Telephone Company is placing poles for long-distance wires to connest with Santa Ana, Los Angeles and the north, along Fourth street.

The monitors Monadnock and Monterey sail for San Pedro today. The blue-jackets from these ships were ashore for a drill on Friday.

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Steamer Alex Duncan is due from San Francisco with freight and combustibles. She will replace the wrecked steamer Yaquina.

The monitors Monterey and Monadnock will go out of commission in May on the ground of economy.

Lieut. R. R. Leitch, U.S.N., of Baltimore, it at the Hotel Florence with Mrs. Leitch.

Schoner Laura May has arrived from Portland with lumber for the Russ Company.

R. H. Benton and T. H. Silsbee mortgage 525 cattle to B. C. Majors for $5000.

Capt. A. F. Dill has gone to Salinas to attend the encampment of old veterans.

The estate of George O. Shattuck is valued at $40,000.

Steamer Santa Rosa sails for San Francisco tonight.

F. W. Braun of Los Angeles is at Coronado.

John Daniel's estate is valued at $2000.

## MONROVIA.

MONROVIA, April 17.—[Regular Correspondence.] May day will be one of the best celebrated days of the year so far as Monrovia is concerned, if the plans of the wheelmen of Southern California materialize as expected, as this is to be the point of attraction of wheelmen from all quarters. The beautiful groves of this section offer excellent opportunities for picnicking, and it is expected that many hundreds of bicyclists from all parts of Southern California will participate in the festivities of the day.

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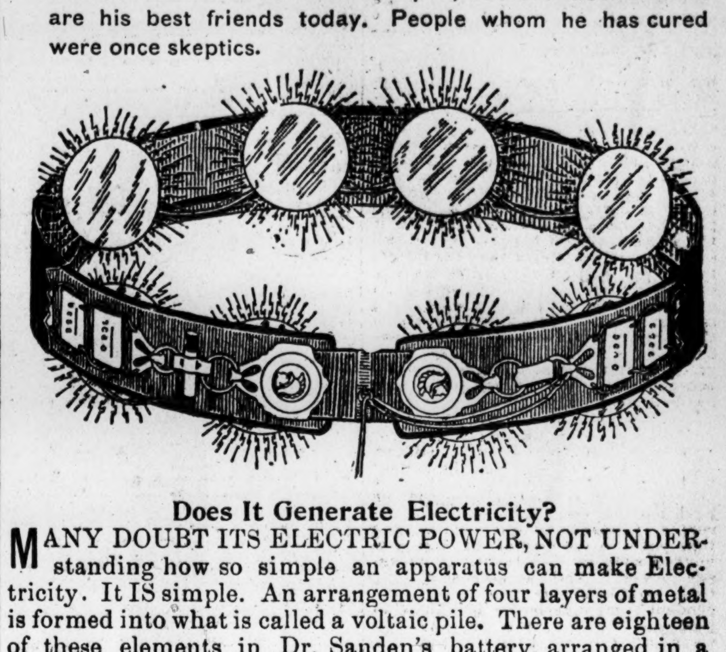
is guaranteed to be an exact fac-simile of the form of the person for whom it is made, and can easily be changed to be exact, as the person grows, larger or smaller; call at 247 South Broadway, rooms 3 and 4.



# TO THE SKEPTICS.

Dr. Sanden offers strong and convincing arguments to the people who have formed different reasons for doubting the curative powers of his famous Electric Belt. See if you are one of them. Dr. Sanden loves a skeptic, because most of them are his best friends today. People whom he has cured were once skeptics.



**Does It Generate Electricity?**

MANY DOUBT ITS ELECTRIC POWER, NOT UNDERstanding how so simple an apparatus can make Electricity. It IS simple. An arrangement of four layers of metal is formed into what is called a voltaic pile. There are eighteen of these elements in Dr. Sanden's battery, arranged in a chain, and each generates a strong electric force when excited by being immersed in vinegar and water for one minute. This force is conducted through each link of the chain to the end, from which it is conducted to the body by electrodes, as shown in the picture above. Dr. Sanden offers $5000 for one of his Belts which will not generate a force of Electricity strong enough to be felt by the wearer as soon as charged and applied to the body. The power of the battery is warranted to last one year. Read Dr. Sanden's book.

**Some Have Used Other Belts.**

There are many other kinds of belts. termed *Electric*, and experience has proven that most of them are worthless, because they do not generate Electricity. The cheap, shoddy strip of cloth, with a few copper and zinc plates hidden inside, and sold at from $1 to $3, has a substance something like mustard in the cloth touching the skin, and for the first few days this warms the skin and seems, to an ignorant person, like an electric warmth; but in ten days the mustard gives out and the gullible wearer is convinced that it is worthless. Usually he will then proceed to condemn Electric Belts, when, as a matter of fact, he has not used an Electric Belt. The comparison is like that of a child's tin watch beside a full jeweled and perfect movement—one is useful as a toy and the other has a substantial merit. The fakirs who travel from town to town selling these cheap, worthless contrivances take advantage of the limited knowledge of sufferers on this subject, and make them believe they are getting a valuable article at a low price, when in reality the money is thrown away. No belt is electric unless you can feel the electric current from it, and Dr. Sanden warrants his in this respect. Read Dr. Sanden's book about it.

**Some Have Failed With Drugs**

And have lost all faith in everything. Many unfortunates have spent every cent they have earned for years in feeding the quacks who live and grow fat off this class. Many have spent hundreds of dollars with physicians of high standing without attaining the results desired—these are naturally skeptical, and are justified. To them Dr. Sanden has only to say there are over 500 in this city who have taken to Dr. Sanden's Electric Belt as a drowning man would grasp at a straw—with as little faith in it—and they have been cured by it. See their names in his book.

**Some Doubt the Curative Power of Electricity.**

Many people who have not studied the subject cannot understand how electricity can do what is claimed for it. All scientific men, however, agree that it has a wonderful curative effect. Professor Fowler, the world-famed author, said "Electricity is the instrumentality of all life." Its great power is in the fact that the nerves of everything that lives—man and beast—are electric wires, charged with electricity. When the nerves are weak and any organic disease or vital weakness results—any disease resulting from poor action of any vital function—the cause is a loss of the nerve power, electricity. When that power is given to the nerves for hours at a time, as it is from Dr. Sanden's Electric Belt, the life springs fresh in the nerves, and is carried by them to the weakened parts, and health bubbles forth in every element of the body. Dr. Sanden's book, "Three Classes of Men," explains this fully.

**What Will Cure One Won't Cure Others,**

So some people say, and it is true of drugs, because all drugs go to the stomach, and the effect of the dose differs according to the condition of the stomach receiving it. Some diseases can be reached by stomach dosing; others cannot. Some people can swallow 20 grains of quinine at once and feel no effect; others are stupefied by 5 grains. Therefore, drugs are powerless in some cases, because unnatural, not adapted to the disease nor to the patient. Electricity is not a drug; it is a natural element of the nerves; it is a part of the body, and its application only adds to the natural vital force until that force grows strong enough by the steady infusion of the current to throw off disease and regain the full vigor of the body. Dr. Sanden's famous book, "Three Classes of Men," which is free upon application, explains the difference between drugs and electricity.

**Are You Convinced?**

The points which people most frequently offer as justification for their lack of faith in Dr. Sanden's Electric Belt are fully covered and answered. There is no other reasonable argument against the use of this famous appliance by people who are weak, pain-racked and nervous. It cures cases which medicine cures, and cures many which medicine does not. It is the Mecca of the skeptic, the despondent and hopeless sufferer. It is the fountain of life to the weak man and woman. Are you in need of it, or of the help it is claimed to give? Have you lost any of your vital nerve force—your strength of manhood or womanhood? If so, call and see it, or if you cannot do that, send for the book, "Three Classes of Men." It is full of interesting facts for your study, and has letters from hundreds of grateful people, your neighbors, who have been cured by Dr. Sanden's Electric Belt. It is free, closely sealed, by mail. Call or address

**DR. A. T. SANDEN,**

South Broadway, corner Second, Los Angeles, Cal

Office Hours—8 to 6; Evenings, 7 to 8; Sundays, 10 to 1.

DR. SANDEN'S ELECTRIC TRUSS CURES RUPTURE.

# La Fiesta Week Will Be A Week of Bargains

Fiesta week will witness the grandest sales ever held in the Greater People's Store. We promised to do our best to make La Fiesta a success. We know of no better way than to offer such inducements in prices as will draw people from miles around to our city during Fiesta week. We care nothing for usual profits in a time like this. We should have been very glad to have had our fellow merchants join hands with us in this reduction movement, because if all merchants had reduced their prices as well as we, it would have been a big crowd-drawer for the town. As it is, we are obliged to stand alone as the one store that will make a special Reduction Sale for this week.

## La Fiesta Sale of Wash Goods.

You needn't feel that you must come to this Department as buyers. Visitors and residents both are welcome to look these entire lines over. We know if you will but look, you will buy.

**Organdies at 8 1-3c**
Organdies of good quality printed in Lappet effects and in all colors, very pretty and worth 12½c.

**Wash Goods at 10c.**
Linen finished fabrics in all conceivable patterns and effects, newest styles out, worth 15c and 18c.

**Grass Cloths at 12 1-2c.**
Grass Cloths, with fancy colored stripes, excellent quality and very pretty, worth 18c.

**Organdie Lisse, 15c.**
Organdie Lisse, in exact copies of the imported French goods that sell at 50c.

**Dotted Swisses 25c.**
Dotted Swiss, white and linen grounds with colored dots, very popular 30c quality.

**Canvas Cloth 10c.**
New Canvas Cloth, very pretty and much sought after, new line just received, worth 12½c.

**Leno Crepons 12 1-2c.**
Leno Crepons, in newest striped effects, very latest fad in the east for waists and full dresses, worth 15c

**Lappet Swiss 15c.**
Lappet Swiss, in a great variety of patterns, very new and desirable, worth 20c.

**Piques, 25c.**
Piques in all sizes and widths of cords, excellent and very handsome quality, worth up to 35c.

**Canvas Cloths, 35c.**
Novelty Canvas Cloths, with a great variety of fancy corded and broche stripes, very popular, worth 45c.

**Broche Organdies, 30.**
Broche Organdies, just arrived from France, most beautiful effects possible, all hand printed and come in light, medium and dark grounds, prettiest goods we have shown this season, regular 50c kinds.

### La Fiesta Sale of Linens.

**Table Linens, 35c.**
Table Linens in cream and full bleach, 54 inches wide, good variety of patterns, extra heavy quality, worth 50c.

**Table Linens, 50c.**
Table Linens in bleached and cream, widths up to 72 inches, values up to 75c, all at one price this week.

**Table Linens, 75c.**
Table Linens in bleached and cream, very handsome patterns, widths up to 72 inches and values up to 90c.

**Napkins, $1.25 doz.**
Napkins, 500 dozens of fine Damask Napkins in dinner size, actual measure 22 inches, beautiful patterns, worth $1.45 a dozen.

## La Fiesta Sale of Suits and Wraps,

### Ladies' Capes and Jackets.

Home folks are already well aware of the magnificent lines here to be found in ready-to-wear garments, and our visitors will not be long to find this out. You should not put off visiting this department.

**Ladies' Capes $3.95.**
Capes of Fine Ladies' Cloth, in tan, blue and black, very neatly braided and newest rolling collar, worth $4.50.

**Ladies' Jackets $3.95.**
Jackets of Ladies' Cloth, in light and dark colors, single breasted, blind box coats, coat back, worth $4.50.

**Ladies' Capes $5.00.**
Capes of Broadcloth, in assorted colors, lined with silk and very prettily braided, worth $6.50 in most stores.

**Ladies' Jackets $5.00.**
Jackets of good quality ladies' cloth in assorted plain colors, double-breasted box reefer with four large fancy buttons and velvet inlaid collars; worth $6.50.

**Ladies' Capes $6.50.**
Capes of broadcloth in assorted light and dark colors, silk lined and trimmed with braid, very new and natty style; worth $8.00.

**Ladies' Jackets $6.75.**
Jackets of broadcloth in assorted colors, single-breasted fly fronts, silk lined and newest collar; $8.25 values.

### Ladies' Extra Suits.

A display most wonderful for this week. Swell garments during the great feast at lesser prices than ever in the history even of this greatest of stores. Visitors will take advantage.

**Ladies' Suits, $4.89.**
Ladies' Suits of neat mixtures in medium colors, made with Eton jacket and girdle, very jaunty suits, worth $6.50.

**Ladies' Suits, $5.50.**
Ladies' Suits of navy blue and black English Serge, one button cutaway jackets, half lined with silk, latest skirts, worth $7.50.

**Ladies' Suits, $6.50.**
Ladies' Suits of navy and black English Serge, single breasted, fly front jackets, lined with fancy tailor-lining and lined skirt, worth $8.

**Ladies' Suits, $7.50.**
Ladies' Suits of tailor cloths in checks, Eton jackets, prettily braided, perfect fitting and lined skirts, $10 suit values.

**Ladies' Suits, $10.00.**
Ladies' Suits of navy and black serge, Eton coat with sailor collar and cuffs, prettily braided, silk lined, skirts braided and lined, regular $12.50 suits.

**Ladies' Suits, $15.00.**
Ladies' Suits of the new canvas tweed, in navy, green, plum and black, single breasted fly front coats, lined with silk, latest skirts, worth $18.50.

## Grand La Fiesta Sale of Fine Embroideries.

Greater values for this week than ever in the history of Embroideries.

**Embroideries 6¼c.**
25 pieces narrow Swiss Embroideries, in fine worked cut out edges, well worth 10c yard.

**Embroideries 8⅓c.**
Open edge, with lace work design in Swiss Embroideries, fine buttonhole stitched patterns, 2 to 4 in. wide, worth 12½c yard.

**Embroideries 12½c.**
75 pieces Fancy Edged Embroidery, very new, scroll and pointed scalloped designs, 4 to 6 inches, many excellent 20c qualities.

**Embroideries, 15c.**
50 pieces of Swiss and 50 pieces of Cambric Embroidery, 5 to 7 inches wide, wonderful values in designs suitable for trimming skirts and wide dress ruffles.

### La Fiesta Sale of Laces.

**Valenciennes Laces 2½c.**
Valenciennes Laces and Footings, narrow Valenciennes Laces in fine wash edges, new patterns, worth full double.

**Valenciennes Laces 5c.**
50 pieces Narrow Valenciennes Laces, white and butter, ¾ inch wide and fine dotted patterns.

**Lace Footing 5c.**
50 pieces White Lace Footing for ruffles on fine lawn or organdies.

**Dotted Footing 8⅓c**
Extra quality Dotted Footing with fancy perle edges, latest for ruffles on wash dresses,

**Blonde Nets 10c.**
Fine Wash Blonde Nets, 3½ to 5 inches wide, with beautiful worked lace edges in oriental designs and open patterns.

**Chiffons 35c yard.**
Chiffon and Mouselin designs with embroidered edges in beautiful evening colorings, dainty delicate colorings, 5 in wide.

**Pleated Chiffons 75c.**
Pleated Chiffon edges in black, white, cream, nile, orange, Swiss, lavender, heliotrope, maze, pink, blue, red and all the latest colorings, 4 and 5½ inches wide.

**Chiffons $1.50 Yard.**
Embroidered Chiffons 45 in. wide in white, black and colored grounds with small dainty silk embroidered colorings.

### Great La Fiesta Sale of Silks.

Novelties Show themselves here that can't be found anywhere else in the city. This department is one immense bouquet of the world's cheeriest silk weavings. Those who miss it will have missed one of La Fiesta's greatest sights.

**Foulard Silks, 50c.**
1000 yards of Foulard Silk, in two and three-toned effects, neat figures and scroll patterns, 24 inches wide, cannot be duplicated at 75c a yard.

**Brocaded Satin, 75c.**
20 pieces of black Brocaded Satin, Gros Grain Silk and 24-inch black Brocaded India Silk, in neat brocades and large scroll patterns, every yard worth $1.

**Moire Velour, 98c.**
500 yards of black Moire Velour, in very swell designs and a handsome finish black, extra bargain at $1.25,

### La Fiesta Sale of Dress Goods.

If you are at all interested in these you will come to this great sale. There's a harvest of the world's brightest ideas in fabrics here. Foreign and domestic looms have contributed to the show. And prices, well, they are lower than ever.

**Black Dress Goods**

**Black Mohair 25c.**
25 pieces of Black Jacquard Mohair, Plain Black Brilliantine and All Wool Serge, 40 inches wide and 40c values.

**Black Sicilian 50c.**
15 pieces of Black Sicilian in plain, brocaded scroll patterns and armure effects, 44 inches wide and worth 75c a yard.

### Colored Dress Goods.

**Novelty Suitings 39c.**
25 pieces of all wool novelty suiting, in diamond cut checks, broken checks and granite mixtures, 38 inches wide, and extra values at 50c a yard.

**Wool Grenadines 65c.**
15 pieces of Wool Grenadines, in mixtures of brown, green, blue and grey, the most popular fabric out for separate skirts, 48 inches wide, and worth 85c a yard.

**Canvas Cloth 75c.**
20 pieces of Etemine Canvas cloth, in every shade, all wool, and 46 inches wide, cannot be duplicated at $1.00 a yard.

### Silk Grenadines.

**Black Grenadine $1.00.**
10 pieces of Black Sewing Silk Grenadine in a large assortment of stripes and neat brocade patterns, 24 inches wide and $1.25 quality.

**Black Grenadine, $1.25.**
20 pieces of Black Silk Grenadine in large, handsome brocade patterns, 45 inches wide and well worth $1.50 a yard.

**Black Grenadine, $1.50.**
10 pieces of Black Silk Grenadine in dainty brocades and two-toned brocades and stripes, quality that would be cheap at $2 a yard.

## La Fiesta Rugs and Draperies.

La Fiesta will hold no greater attraction than this Drapery Department of ours. Rich floor coverings that vie with the Orient—fine stuffs and articles for decoration, and at wee sma' prices.

**Smyrna Carpets $18.00.**
Smyrna Carpets, size 7½x8½ feet, most excellent quality, fast colors, handsome new designs, reversible, a good $25,00 value.

**Oriental Jute Carpet $8.95.**
Size 9x9 feet, first quality, elegant designs, long lasting, fast colors, a good $12.00 value.

**Japanese Rugs $1.98.**
Japanese Jute Rug, 2x6 feet, a large collection of Oriental designs, all very handsome effects, none worth less than $3.50.

**Smyrna Rugs $1.48.**
Smyrna Rug, size 26x54 feet, beautiful spring color effects, a grand variety of latest designs, fringed both ends, use either side, bought to sell for $2.50

**Smyrna Mats 98c.**
Smyrna Mat, 18x36 inches, fringed both ends, reversible, pretty patterns, and worth $1.50 each.

Extra special in Japanese Straw Matting, 19c yard.

Our Twisted Straw with Cotton warp, 4 fancy patterns to select from, our regular 30c kind, a good 40c value: 40-yard roll, $6.75.

### La Fiesta Sale of Lace Curtains.

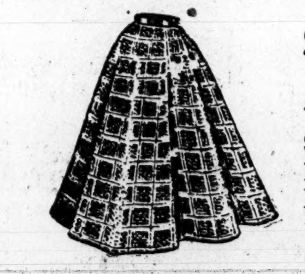
**Nottingham Curtains, 99c pair.**
Nottingham Lace Curtain, 3½ yds long, pretty floral design, well made, edges bound; a grand bargain,

**Brussels Net $5.95 pair.**
Brussels Net Curtain, full 3½ yds long, 50 inches, very fine net, scroll and leaf design; very pretty, actual value $9 pr.

**Novelty Curtains $3.50 pair.**
Novelty Fish Net Curtain, extra fine quality, double thread weave, very durable, border both sides, nicely bound, worth $6 pair.

**Scotch Curtains $2.75 pr.**
Scotch Curtain, 3½ yds long, 54 inches wide, very handsome, very fine mesh, small figure, with pretty floral border; good value at $5 pair.

**Novelty Curtains $2 pr.**
French Novelty Curtains, 3½ yds long, 52 inches wide, Point d'Esprit ground, with wide floral border and Renaissance edge; most excelledt value at $3.50 pair.



### Separate Skirts Most Special.

Such making and style as you'll find here will be found nowhere else in town. Lay in your supply for a whole year, visiting ladies, for you will never have such a grand opportunity again.

**Ladies' Skirts $2.00.**
Separate Skirts, of fancy mixtures in invisable checks, lined throughout, and very serviceable, $3.00 value anywhere else.

**Ladies' Skirts $2.00.**
Separate Skirts, of Russian crash in a good quality, made in the latest style, worth $2.75 if worth a cent.

**Ladies' Skirts $3.00.**
Separate Skirts, of black brocaded brilliantine in a variety of patterns, made to sell for $4.00 and worth it.

**Ladies' Skirts $3.5o.**
Separate Skirts of fancy dark cloths brocaded in small plaids, something new, worth $4.50 even in New York.

**Ladies' Skirts $5.**
Separate Skirts of wool and mohair brocades in black, also navy and black serge, very neatly braided, $7 values.

**Ladies' Skirts $7.5o.**
Separate Silk Skirts of brocaded satin in the new large figures, very handsome and well made, worth $9 at least.

### Most Magnificent La Fiesta Sale of Boys' Clothing.

We greet you—we invite you to this great Bargain Carnival. Bring along the boys, and let us fit them out from head to foot. You will be the gainer, if small prices and fine style count for aught.

**Boys' Pants, 99c.**
Boys' Regulation White Duck Middy Long Pants, look cool and are cool; for youngsters 3 to 9 years.

**Boys' Vestees, $1 to $2.**
Boys' extra Vestees with large deep sailor collars, to be worn with the ever popular Zouave Suits, in silk, madras, duck and fine pique.

**Boys' Suits, $4.50.**
Boys' Middy Suits, in camel's hair cheviot, bottle green with light green combination vest and sailor collar, trimmed with gold braid and dark brown same material with deep red combinations, very cute styles for little tots, age 3 to 7 years.

**Boys' Suits, 99c.**
Boys' Sailor Suits in blue twilled flannel, red, black or white trimmings, embroidered shield, ages 3 to 9 years.

**Boys' Suits 50c.**
Boys' Washable Sailor Suits, in fine duck, white, tan and blue stripes, combination colored collar and shield, just the thing for sea shore, ages 3 to 9 years.

**Boys' Suits $6.00.**
Boys' Suits, jacket, vest and knee pants, nobby velour finished cassimere, light tan checks, rather mannish in appearance, correct Eastern style, for our growing boys from 9 to 16 years.

**Boys' Suits $2.50.**
Boys' Reefer Suits, and Extra Pair of Pants, large sailor collar, nicely embroidered, material is a fine figured brown Cheviot, ages 3 to 8 years; suit and extra pants.

**Boys' Suits $4.95.**
Boys' Sailor Suits, in navy blue or seal brown twilled worsted, extra deep sailor collar with two rows of silk braid, embroidered shield, about the swellest thing for boys, 3 to 8 years.

**Boys' Suits. $10.**
Boys' Tuxedo Suits, imported doeskin, full silk lined, rolling collar, vest cut full dress, nothing finer made, for boys 8 to 15 years.

## La Fiesta Sale of Shoes.

A supreme effort that will center all the shoe buying of the town here for the coming week. We've broken the shoe market prices and here are some of the fragments.

**Ladies' Shoes $4.00.**
Ladies' New, Bright Dongola Kid Lace Shoe, Made on the new round toe and patent leather tips.

**Ladies' Shoes $4.00**
Ladies' Hand Turned Chocolate Tan Lace Shoes, coin toe, military heels.

**Child's Oxfords, $1.25.**
Child's Tan Oxblood Oxfords, new round toes, sizes 8 to 10½.

**Misses' Shoes, $1.95.**
Misses' fine Kid Button Shoes, kid tips and heavy long wearing soles, $2.75 kinds.

**Child's Slippers, $1.00.**
Children's fine Kid one-strap slippers, made with a beaded bow, sizes 6 to 8.

**Ladies' Shoes $4.65.**
Ladies' French Patent Leather Lace Shoes, cloth tops and French heels, new pointed opera toe. Special $7.00 kinds.

**Ladies' Shoes $5.00**
Ladies' Fine Royal Kid Lace Shoes, made with hand sewed extension soles and kid tops. New Ludgate toe; built for a walking shoe.

**Misses' Shoes, $2.10.**
Misses hand-sewed extension soles shoes, made with patent leather tips and the new pointed opera toe, $3 values.

## Grand Complimentary Concert.

### To Our Friends and Visitors to La Fiesta:

Thursday afternoon, between 2 and 5 o'clock, 35 pieces under the leadership of the Sousa of Los Angeles—Prof. Geo. Cann. This will be one of the greatest musical events of the whole Fiesta. You are invited to attend.

**Programme:**

1—Grand March, from "The Prophet" .......... Meyerbeer
2—Overture, Rienzi .......... Wagner
3—(a) Intermezzo from "Pogliacci" .......... Leoncavallo
(b) Pilgrim Chorus from Tannhauser .......... Wagner
4—Fantasie on "My Old Kentucky Home," (with variations for different instruments) .. Dalbey

INTERMISSION.

5—Overture, Maximillian Robespierre, descriptive of "The Reign of Terror" .......... Litolff
6—Potpourri, selected from the Comic Operas "Red Hussar," "Paul Jones" and "Poor Jonathan," arranged by .......... Theo. Moses
7—Hungarian Rhapsody No. 2 .......... Liszt
8—(a) Patrol, "The Sultan's Guard" .......... Josephine Gro
(b) Tinole, "Trolley Gallop" .......... L. P. Laurendeau

### Great La Fiesta Sale of Fine Kid Gloves.

Values most extraordinary—swellest novelties on the market.

Two-Clasp Mazeno Real Kid Gloves in every known pretty shade, with beautiful combinations of embroidery in dainty styles, a not rare and wonderful offer; Sale price .......... $1.50

### La Fiesta Goods.

13-inch Tin Horn .......... 5c
16-inch Painted Tin Horn with wooden mouthpiece .......... 10c
22-inch Tin Horn .......... 25c
30-inch Tin Horn with wooden mouthpiece .......... 35c
37-inch Painted Tin Horn with wooden mouthpiece .......... 50c
Vocophone, a new novelty that makes a big racket .......... 15c, 25c, 50c
Yellow Kid Gauze Masks .......... 25c
Skeleton Gauze Masks .......... 15c
Comic Character Gauze Masks .......... 5c, 10c, 15c
Old Maid Gauze Masks with lace cap .......... 20c
False Nose, with glasses and moustache ... 5c, 10c, 15c
False Beards .......... 10c, 25c
False Moustaches .......... 5c
Trilby Feet .......... 50c
Headquarters for Flags—Fiesta Bunting, solid colors .......... 2½c
Fiesta Bunting, tricolors .......... 4½c

### Great La Fiesta Special Sale of Toilet Articles.

Pinaud's Sandal Wood Soap, a cake .......... 25c
4711 Soap, a box .......... 35c
Crown Violet, Crab Apple Blossom and Orchidia Soap, a cake .......... 25c
Large Hand Glass, good plate, size 4x6 .......... 15c
50c Chamois Skins .......... 25c
Evans & Burbridge English Bristle Toothbrush, every brush warranted .......... 25c
English Lavender Salts, a bottle .......... 25c

**Drugs.**

Powdered Alum, 1 pound .......... 10c
Citric Acid, 1 pound .......... 60c
Tartaric Acid, 1 pound .......... 50c
Bicarb Sodae, 1 pound .......... 7c
Moth Balls or Flake, 10c lb, 3 for .......... 25c
Insect Powder, pure and strong, 1 pound .......... 35c
Gum Camphor, 1 pound .......... 65c
French Sulphur, 1 lb 5c, in 25-lb lot .......... 3½c

### La Fiesta Hosiery.

Children's French ribbed; fast black and tan, fine Maco Cotton Stockings, with double heels, toes and knees, 35c grade, at .......... 25c

Boys' and Girls' heavy ribbed Stockings, fast black, double heels and toes, 18c grade, at .......... 12½c

Ladies' Extra Full Combed Maco Hosiery, silk finished, spliced heels and toes, ribbed tops, regular 35c grade: at .......... 25c

Ladies' Drop Stitch Assorted Tan Hosiery and Richelieu Ribbed Black Hose, our straight 50c grade; at .......... 35c

**Drugs.**

Soap Bark, Gad or Whale, 1 pound .......... 20c
Po Borax, 1 pound .......... 12c
Phosphate Sodae Merks .......... 20c

### La Fiesta Sale of Parasols.

Carriage Shades of twilled gloria silk with ruffle, lined and strongly made joints; worth $1.25 .......... $1.00

Black Parasols of good serge with great variety of natural sticks and black hard rubber handles, excellent wearing quality; worth $1.65 at .......... $1.35

White Parasols in all styles and qualities, special reductions this week: prices will range from $6.00 down to .......... $1.00

Dresden Silk Parasols with Japanese and ordinary frames, pretty silks and good quality, worth $3.50, at .......... $2.95

### Great La Fiesta Sale of Chinaware.

100 pieces best Carlsbad China Dinner Set very pretty spray decoration; regular value $13.50; this week .......... $9.95

Fine Bohemian Glass Wine Set, gold edge with raised figures, including tray; this week .......... $1.69

Wm. Rodgers' Silver-plated Sugar Spoons: regular 25c; this week .......... 10c

Wm. Rodgers' Silver-plated Butter Knives, tipped handles with engraved blade; regular 25c: this week .......... 10c

### La Fiesta Sale of Linings.

25c 18-inch Haircloth .......... at 17½c
12½c 18-inch Imitation Haircloth at 7½c
12½c Canvas Skirt Facing .......... at 7½c
12½c 32-inch Rustle Percalines .. at 8⅓c
7c Berlin Cloth Skirt Cambrics .... at 5c
20c Cotton Moreen Skirting ...... at 15c

# THE GREATER PEOPLE'S STORE.

A. Hamburger & Sons

127-129-131-133-135-137-139-141-143 NORTH SPRING STREET.

### Popular Novels, 5c.

Seaside Library by popular authors, viz., Mrs. Alexander, Florence Marryat, Hugh Conway, G. Manville Fenn, etc., 10c numbers at .......... 2 for 5c

Seaside Library novels by popular authors, large print, regular 20c edition, selling each this week for .......... 5c